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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 11, 1973  
PHOENIX POTLUCK 7 P.M.

OCTOBER 14, 1973  
SQUAW PEAK PICNIC - PHOENIX

DECEMBER 10, 1973  
POT LUCK - TUCSON



By Dick Allyn

I should like to take time this month to talk about increased costs in club activities and obligations. As all of you are aware, prices continue to escalate, not only here in Arizona but also in Mexico. It goes without saying that as this inflation affects the individual so does it affect the club as a whole in that all of our activities are costing more. As a result it has become increasingly difficult to maintain the specific monetary duties that your club has according to the Constitution and Bylaws. If additional income for the club is not forthcoming, it may be well that some of the Club's activities for the benefit of its members will have to be curtailed.

Of course this is the last thing we want to happen. If anything, more activities should be promoted for a greater participation of the membership. Our radio facility needs up-dating and a better VHF system. The clubhouse needs more equipment as well as other improvements to be made. Better launching area, more Search & Rescue equipment, etc. Not that these items are bad in any respect, but improvements could be made, more equipment purchased, but these things all cost money. Not a great deal, but enough to project the

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## THE LISTENING SHELL OF PHOENIX

By Mary Fran Taylor

Dateline: Cholla Bay – So many first experiences this time. Where to begin. We have been crabbing and clamming and boating with the Cashions. Somehow Doug manages to come in more battered than we do. But he couldn't talk us into going sailing, anyway.

Bob Elan went surf fishing every morning from the point, hoping to get a sea trout or a mackerel. Jim Knight comes along with the same thought in mind and in two shakes of a lamb's tail catching two beautiful trout. Some other guy coming to do the same thing for the first time and landing a 24" trout.

The Newmans and children and grand-kids in residence – clothes of all sizes drying on the line. Oscar brought his sailboat down this time. He has become quite an expert, made a trip clear to Rocky Point.

Betty Bryant is busy filling in a spot on her big 10 card with a skipjack. Some-

one on Bill Valentine's boat got the first dolphin.

Leo Haule, new club member, five times out and four times towed in. He's still trying. Penny's Pride looked like the Queen Mary to them as she came to the rescue.

Lew Frazier asked someone for a fly swatter. "Oh, you mean a Cholla Bay tennis racket."

The Mexican baseball team is working out every evening til dusk. What a great team.

Ramon and Patty are moving back here.

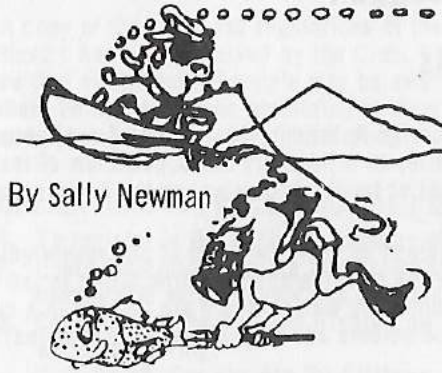
Roger was not having any luck with the fish and decided to move to a new spot. But the boat wasn't going where he wanted it to... Pull the anchor, Roger, before you move it.

News from the States: The Capins have a new daughter Judy. David and Judy were married in Tucson. Barbara and Celeste Waren are off on a tour of Europe. Ursula and Rita are leaving for Germany and West Russia on a visit. The Sandersons are off visiting in Oregon and hope to get some salmon fishing in. The Scotts are headed that way also. Usual weekenders at Cholla.

Observation: if a pelican's tail wiggles after a dive, he has caught his fish. No wiggle, no fish.

Beautiful sunsets every evening. Have so much more but no more space. So, bye for now... see you at the Bay.

## TUCSON SCUTTLEBUTT



By Sally Newman

Here's hoping for a speedy recovery for our members who are under the weather.

Don't forget, you need a trailer permit as of Aug. 1st, and it should be visible. It's a one time deal, good for always so take care of it.

Council is getting ready for the Christmas Party for the Mexican Children at Cholla Bay. If you have any fruit trees and would like to donate some fruit it would be appreciated. Also candy, toys, clothes.

Bob Morris told of two boats being towed in Gracia Adios for Search & Rescue and the Cholla Bay Club that has the radio and good people who worry about you when you don't come back and the club members that keep the club going.

It doesn't end with paying your dues. That helps, but that's just the start.

We have a telephone committee and need some volunteers. Call me... it's fun!

Joe Melone won the door prize – a beautiful picture. Joy Cooley won the prize of a four-day fishing trip to San Diego. All the prizes left over from the Derby.

The Jacques Cousteau movie, Green Sea Turtles, was shown and enjoyed with the coffee and donuts.

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club operations over a period of time.

Income can come from many sources, however, the most consistent source is dues. A club needs to be self sufficient, existing on an economic level within its income; staying "in the black." As costs increase, so must its income increase in order to meet the costs, and this income must be consistent. Therefore it seems necessary that a dues increase is in order. As to how much, that is for the Constitutions and Bylaws. One solution to the question could be \$15.00 per year for an individual membership and \$18.00 per year for a family membership. This small amount would serve the club nicely and we could continue to operate "in the black."

I would appreciate hearing from all interested members, and guarantee to consider any and all replies.

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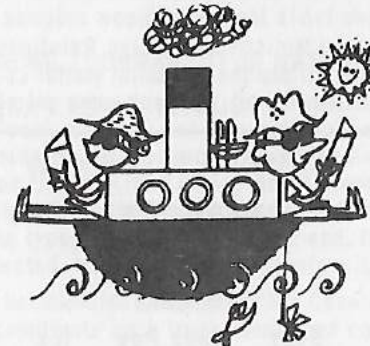
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**Considering:** That the Constitutional Congress of 1917, defender of our sovereignty over national territory, stipulated in our Supreme Law the absolute prohibition to foreigners or acquiring the direct dominium of lands and waters which are located in a one-hundred kilometer (62 mile) corredor along the borders and fifty kilometers (31 miles) of the coast;

That it is the imperative duty of the Federal Government to guard and maintain the integrity of the Nation's territory and to guard and to keep the Constitution of the United States of Mexico and all of the laws which to it pertain;

That it is imperative to sustain and accelerate the industrial and tourist development of the border and coastal zones of our country, and that this planned development should take place with strict adherence to the principles of our Constitution and all of its applicable laws, being such that in no instance aliens acquire the direct dominium of land or property rights - whatsoever;

That it is also convenient to eliminate the several subterfuges which have been used in order to violate the constitutional prohibition that aliens should not acquire direct dominium of lands or waters in the prohibited zones and, specially the intervention of Mexican "name lenders", or the simulation of direct contracts or judicial acts;

**Resolves:** FIRST RESOLUTION - That the Ministry of Foreign Relations have the authority, so that in exercise of the discretionary powers given to the State by section 7 of art. 27 of the Constitution, it may resolve in each case the convenience of granting to national credit institutions the permits which are referred in Art. 2 of the Internal By-Law of said section, to acquire on a fiduciary basis the dominium of real-estate, destined to the realization of industrial or tourist activities, located within one hundred kilometers of the borders and fifty kilometers of the coasts, whenever the object of said acquisitions be to permit exclusively the use and benefit of said real-estate to the fidei-commissor without constituting property rights over the land, and having the power to emit, for these same ends, certificates of land or property participation which should be nominative and non-redeemable.

SECOND RESOLUTION - When in the opinion of the Ministry of Foreign Relations the nature and the operational characteristics which constitute the essential matter con-

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A copy of the rules and regulations of the fishing laws pertaining to the country of Mexico has been received by the Club. The following is a translated copy of the laws so that all interested people may be aware of them and follow them accordingly. If there be any questions pertaining to them attend your next meeting and present your questions for discussion. Thank you,  
Dick Allyn, Council Chairman

**OBLIGATIONS IN PRACTICING THE FISHING SPORT**

1. To register in the National Registry of Fishing Sport (Forms 8).
2. Every individual wanting to practice the fishing sport, must have an individual non-transferable permit regardless of sex and age.
3. Chapter V of the Tax and Rights Law of Fishing Exploitation, Article B, establishes the following:
  - \$ 12.50 For one day for Citizens and Foreigners, when it is done aboard a vessel with national registration or from the dock.
  - \$ 25.00 For one day for Foreigners non-residents aboard vessels with foreign registration.
  - \$ 37.50 For seven days for Foreigners non-residents.
  - \$ 50.00 For a month for Foreigners non-residents.
  - \$ 50.00 For a natural year for Citizens and Foreigners residents.
  - \$100.00 For a natural year for Foreigners non-residents.
  - \$ 30.00 For one natural year for national vessels for net ton of tonnage or fraction.
  - \$100.00 For a month for Foreign vessels.
4. To have clamps to remove fishhooks, implement necessary apart from the pertinent equipment used in the different kind of waters.
5. To respect the minimum measure of 20cms., from the mouth of the fish to the connection of the tail.
6. To abide by the rule of capturing five samples maximum per day and per specimen in fresh waters.
7. Five samples per day maximum in salt waters and sea.
8. One sample per day as stated in the Article 10 of the Federal Law for the promotion of fishing, which reserves exclusively for the Sporting Fish the following species: Marlin, Sailfish, Sabalo and Swordfish; two samples per day of Elephant Fish, Dorado, and any other that is determined, consulting the opinion of the National Institute of Fishing.
9. It is forbidden to use more than one equipment at a time, in such a way that two samples would be caught simultaneously.

**FISHING TOURNAMENT IN NATIONAL WATERS**

During some decades, the competition, tournaments and sport fishing events local, regional, national and international have been projected, organized and effected on a disorderly and arbitrary way, which has brought as a consequence that in some occasions the Official Fishing Regulations have been ignored or the same date has been assigned to effect a tournament in two or more different places, the event being of the same type, resulting that in the end, the events did not accomplish the great success expected, with the natural inconformity of the sponsors and participants.

The intention of the Direccion General de Regiones de la Sub-secretaria de Pesca, is to coordinate such tournaments and competitions for the better accomplishments of them.

The Federal Law for the promotion of fishing states in chapter 1, article 10 the following: "Fishing is considered a sport when it is practiced as a hobby with the implements stated by the reglament instead of being practiced for profit."

The following species are exclusively reserved for sport fishing: Marlin, Pez Vela, Sabalo, Elephant Fish, Dorado and any other stated with previous consultation with the National Institute of Fishing.

The subdependency of the fishing department will authorize the celebration of sport fishing competitions, when a request has been presented to the Direccion General de Regiones Pesqueras.

Therefore, we are asking all the Clubs and Groups practicing sport fishing, who are thinking of effecting tournaments and competitions to please set the tentative dates for the next year and send a request to the Direccion de Regiones Pesqueras de la Subsecretaria de Pesca, stating the specimen that should be caught in the competition, approximate number of participants, equipment to be used, type and brand of equipment and resistency, and all pertinent details of the competition, such as:

1. Type of water in which you find the species
2. Time of day
3. Time of capture until
  - a. liberation
  - b. marking
  - c. taken with a hand net
  - d. hooked with a grappling iron
  - e. lift by hand
  - f. picture taken and freed
4. Approximate distance from the shore, if being celebrated at sea
5. Weight
6. Length
7. Outline and other pertinent details.

The information requested above is asked to help keep an official register for statistics of the different species in fresh waters, salt waters and sea water in the Mexican Republic.

Many Mexican fishermen might break world records.



## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

### Scallop does acrobatics

Dear Editor Susie:

Now that I have at long last been to Veracruz and have become an "instant expert" on the local version of PESCADO VERACRUZANA, I can only say that my version(s) is better than theirs. (See June 1973 issue for recipe.)

I sincerely hope your readers have enjoyed experimenting.

Jane Putnam

P.S. You might also note that I have learned how to spell the name of the place, as well!

Greenville, Del. (UPI) - The acrobatic scallop is a "jet propelled" shellfish.

Scientists at the Delaware Museum of Natural History here observe that the versatile creature swims by snapping its valves together, shooting water out, and jetting itself in any desired direction. The scallop's mantle contains eyes and tentacles enabling it to discern the approach of enemies.

The intriguing story of the scallop is told in a colorful exhibit in the hall of shells at the museum.



By Mel Jarvis

Now that summer is doing its thing all we can do is try to stay cool. For the first time in a long time, we spent the 4th of July at home and not at the Bay. Not only was it too hot but we had the "Debbie J" at home to add some things to her.

When we bought her, we were in such a hurry to get her in the water we never got all the goodies on her that we wanted. I had a busman's holiday: I spent the 3-day holiday working on our boat.

Now back to what I started to say in the first place. It's hot ... and if your boat could talk, it would say the same thing. Not everyone has a boat house to put the old girl into at the Bay, but there are other things one can do to make it easier on her. Like covering the seat and instruments from the sun. If you have windshield wipers take the blades off and put them inside out of the sun.

If you have an outboard and use the 6 gallon tank, never leave the cap on tight with boat in storage. Heat will build up pressure and cause the tank to bleed over. If you leave the cap loose the pressure can't build. On the old pressure type tanks never leave the cap tight when you are not using the tank; it can build up pressure that will blow the fuel line off and become a fountain. Some of the boys have the older motors that use this type tank for kickers. If you have it stored in

or around the engine compartment, you should check to be sure the cap is loose and not building up pressure. This could be a fire hazard.

Speaking of kickers, when was the last time you had yours running? Are you sure it will start and run if the time comes when you need it? Just the other day an old friend was telling me how he took care of his small outboard kicker. For over a year he faithfully carried his kicker with him and each time he came in he would put it away in the cabin. Then came the day he had to use it. When he pulled on the starter rope he couldn't crank it over so the engine was frozen up.

In that whole year he had never started it once. The salt had done a good job on it. If you carry a small kicker on your boat, the best thing you can do is run it every chance you get. If you run it every time you go out, it wouldn't be too often.

Don't forget to check the lower unit, pull the prop off and clean the shaft, put a little grease on it. When you check the lower unit, if you have taken out the screw with the phillips head, you have taken out the wrong screw. Sorry. If you do remove the phillips head screw, do not try to run the engine until you have had it checked. This screw holds the shifting fork and damage could result if the fork is out of place ...

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Among the first local citizens to inspect our proud new possession was Pedro. He drove over on his bug and gave the boat a careful inspection. "It'll be a great fishing boat", I ventured after he had eyeballed it inside and out.

Pedro shook his head solemnly. "No, senior. For La Paz... SI! Por pescando... NO! No es un bote. Es un yate!"

Quite a few tides have risen and fallen in Cholla Bay since that discussion. Subsequent events have proved us both right. It is a great boat for fishing. And an even greater boat for a voyage to La Paz... or most anywhere else fancy may take you. For years we had wanted to go down the mainland coast to Guaymas, cross over to Mulege, sail to La Paz and then back up the East coast of the Baja peninsula. A couple of previous attempts were short lived. Now we had a boat that could do it with ease. And following is a somewhat condensed version of a cruise which was to last almost five weeks.

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## THE CRUISE OF THE VAGABUNDO — CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

ings, and who should come out in a Seri boat to meet us but the missing men. Hallelulah!

It is not always the amateurs who pull colossal goofs. Old salts can pull 'em too... and do an even better job of it. After debarking from inside the shallow bay behind Isla Falsa we decided to try for an anchorage just inside Canel Infiernillo... between Tiburon and the mainland. I had always wanted to make this passage, though many warnings against it had been delivered in solemn tones over the years. No matter. We'd anchor just inside and have the day to sneak our way through the twisting channel. Trouble was, it was getting late. But for once, the tide and wind were with us and we sailed gaily into the channel at better than twenty knots. That twenty knots got cut back rather sharply as the depth finder started going berserk. And when we finally rounded the long bar which was supposed to hide an anchorage on the other side, it developed it was an anchorage for pelicans and seagulls... not for a ten bed Cutter. We kept going.

We kept going and going and going, and the last rays of light faded over the peaks of Tiburon as we anxiously searched the charts and read the depth finder and prayed for a safe anchorage. The wind was up, of course. And the currents in that Hell Channel are considerable. But the one thing for which we were totally unprepared was the abundance of floating sea weed which constantly fouled our props, necessitating raising one after the other, cleaning them off with the boat hook, and going a few more yards before the process had to be repeated. And all the time we worked to the tune of the wind.

Night passages in Hell Channel are unheard of. At least until now. And our first time through, yet. Somehow, we made it without grounding out once. Eventually we saw lights port and starboard... lights which did not move and had to be ashore. Starboard was Tiburon so we opted for port. With the aid of our search light we picked out some installations on the beach, eased past and around a long bar, and slipped inside breathing prayers of thanksgiving. Quite appropriate, because the approaching morning was Easter.



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By Mel Jarvis

Every now and then someone will lose their boat at Cholla Bay. This hasn't happened too often, but the danger is always there, riding at the helm with you waiting for you to make the one wrong move. Or the old sea gets too rough for you to handle. Whatever the reason, I hope you're not one that thinks it only happens to someone else. You should give it some thought ... what you and your crew are going to do when and if the time comes. You're not going to have time to think it over as water comes pouring in over the gunnel and your second mate and crew are climbing the rigging to stay dry as long as possible. Whatever action you take, whether worked out ahead of time or at the moment you're

going under, the results are the same. You are in the water; how you get there is the important thing. Are you all in life jackets with a life line between each of you? Do you have your flash light, knife, whistle, and all your clothes on? Or are you in the water without life jackets because they were under some bunk or compartment so they wouldn't get dirty? Or someone did not know how to put one on? You have no flash light, knife or whistle with you, and to stay afloat you took off your clothes.

All this may sound like a lot of bilge to some of you so why don't we take one point at a time and look it over.

Life jackets — your boat is not ready for sea until there is a life jacket on deck for each person, and they know how to put them on

Deb knows her duties if we should have to go over the side. If we have extra people with us, we don't spoil their day by telling what to do if we sink. But I do work it all out in my mind and have everything handy. I carry a waterproof flash light and a good knife that will go with me if I have to go over. The flash light will help even in daylight, the lens will reflect light, after dark it will keep you together and

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THIRD RESOLUTION — (pertaining to a commission which will study applications);

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SIXTH RESOLUTION — The permit which is mentioned in Art. 71 of the General Population Law and Art. 14, section VIII of its By-Law, will not be required for the acquisition by aliens of those rights derived from a fideicommissum inasmuch as these do not constitute property rights.

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*Go sorry...*

Because publication of the above rather lengthy deal from the Mexican Government was requested on very short notice, we were forced to omit the next installment of the GRAN PASEO LOG. Our apologies to the author, and to our readers. Watch for the LOG continuation next month.

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# A Fool Learns About Boats — By Al Scott

At the end of my last story, except for fuel trouble, we had had a very good fishing trip to Cholla Bay. On the way home we had trouble, the fellow pulling my boat and trailer used a big Chrysler New Yorker, and didn't realize you are to slow down through dips and bumps. The next day I saw water dripping from the bottom of my "Swan", and when I got under the boat I saw that the plywood had broken all the way across my boat bottom. Well, I wasn't too happy with a convex bottom so turned the boat upside down and tore the old bottom off, and changed the bottom to a concave bottom which increased the efficiency and performance of the boat one hundred percent.

It is much more work to have a concave bottom, but it is worth it. After a couple of months work on the boat everything was in order and I was ready for another trip to beautiful downtown Cholla, and the fabulous fishing in the Sea of Cortez. At last all was ready, so off we went.

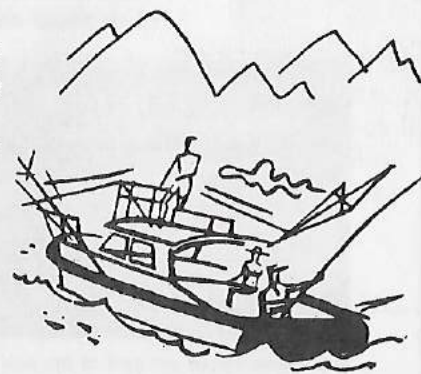
At that time I had built a cabin across the street from the ice house, so this is where we landed. By this time I had built the Model "A" waterbug, the first of its kind. So now launching my "Swan" was no problem. Sometime before I and my "Swan" had made a trip to El Gulfo where the Colorado River ends and the Gulf begins, and caught big sea bass from shore. We camped on the shore below El Gulfo with a bunch of fellows from Yuma. On our return from El Gulfo as we came around the point we could see Cholla Mountain, and also reflected in the water. As one travels a little further around the point one can see a beautiful white, sharp-pointed mountain that seems to come almost to the surface of the water. This is a beautiful sight. This mountain was my landing point on this trip. Before we left Phoenix I bought a new compass. Took the boat out to the airport and Joe Smith used his master compass to set this one. I also bought the Coast Guard map of the Sea of Cortez. This shows our sounding of the gulf.

That night in my cabin, I took the map and my little measuring wheel and figured out my compass heading, how far the point was from Cholla, and I put everything down on paper. We ship captains are sticklers for efficiency in operation. When morning came, we shoved off from Cholla, and a beautiful day it was too. I eased the throttle up to three thousand R.P.M. We are now traveling twenty five miles per hour, my compass right on the money. About two-thirds of the distance across, a thick blanket of fog met us. I really mean a thick blanket, and I did think I might ease back on the throttle a little, but as my watch indicated I still had thirty three minutes to go to pass the point of the mountains, so I kept it on three thousand R.P.M. We passed a few sea gulls sit-

ting on the water. I thought perhaps they were not able to navigate in the fog.

I kept looking at my watch, and according to my calculation I should be passing the point in eight minutes. I know that is cutting it pretty thin, but you must recall I had a map plus a little measuring wheel, and all kinds of common sense, so with all that one just can't be wrong.

As the big hand of my watch reached the zero hour, the fog lifted enough for me to see the big sand cliffs of the sand dunes, and the water's edge is fifty feet away. The boat is traveling twenty five miles an hour. I yell for Harry to brace himself — we are about to crash the shore. I threw the throttle off, but it was too late, as we went right in to shore.



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lead boats to you. Do not use the light any more than needed as light will draw fish to you. Stay together, you're easier to see. A short line to each person, tied with a loose knot, is best. This will allow a swimmer to relax without the fear of drifting away from the others. Always carry a knife... there are so many uses for it.

The old police whistle can be heard for over a mile on water. Always stay with the boat, for most always the boat will float with some part of the hull out of the water and from the air a boat would be easier to spot than a swimmer.

If at all possible, keep your clothes on,

including your shoes. Some air is always trapped in the clothing to help keep you afloat awhile, and you'll stay warmer and it will protect your skin from the small fish that like to take nips at you. Also, you reflect less light under water and look less appetizing to the shark or other large fish. Move as little as possible and let your life jacket do the work.

Remember:

- 1- Keep your life jackets handy, know how to use them.
- 2- Stay together.
- 3- Stay with the boat as long as it floats.
- 4- Keep all clothes on if possible.

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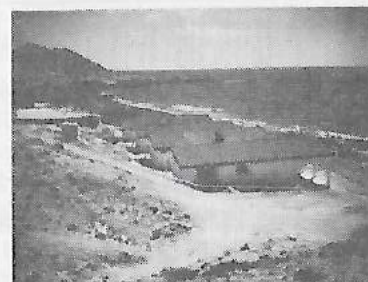


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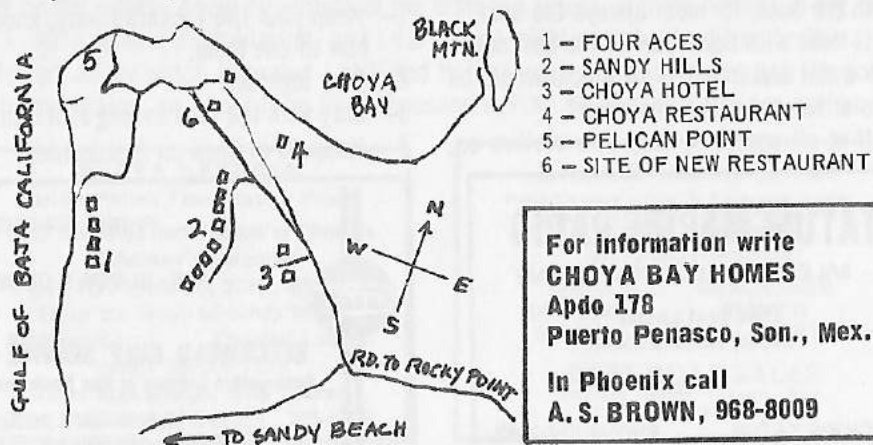
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