

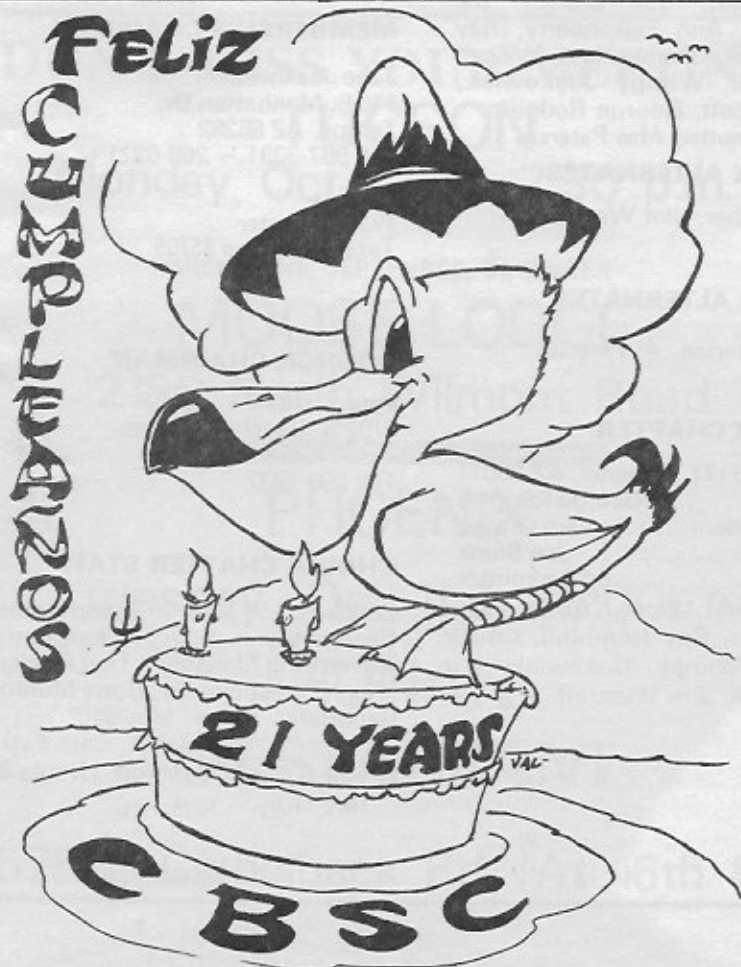


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News From The Launching Ramp

by BETTY MUNRO

Louis and Beverly Knaak really got themselves into a job. They are responsible for making and designing 37 felt gowns for the DIF benefit (Desarrollo Integral de la Familia). This year the organization is into full swing with leaders like Consuelo Castillo, Mati Chay, Louise Fletcher and Lilly Corona. Their big day is December 10. They will be modeling their felt designs then 10 felt decorated skirts and 10 children outfits will be auctioned off. Their theme is "Christmas In Felt". Lou Knaak also got Southwest Forest Ind. to donate 10 trees. These will be decorated by the different local schools and then auctioned off. The funds for the trees will go to each particular school. Tickets to attend this function can be obtained from any of the ladies mentioned above for 50 pesos. More details for location and festivities will be given next month.

Two of Cholla's busiest people Beto and Maya Pineda don't have enough to do with their Ranita Cafe, so they are now offering a new service. Exterminating. For a very reasonable fee Beto will free your cabin from those nasty invaders.

The sail fishing has been fantastic, and if you don't believe ask some of the following. The Bill Browns caught and tagged four sails. Mary had to bring one in. He was dead when they brought him up so they had no choice but to bring him in. The Patterson's Doris and Pat had "the most fantastic month of fishing ever" exclaimed wide-eyed Doris as she described their luck. After 3 sail

and a nice dolphin, she has only one empty blank on her big 10 card--so skipjack look out for Doris Patterson.

Tim and Tammy Bottcher caught 3 sail--and they're still on a honeymoon. Matt Cubitto got away from his radios long enough to bring in his sail. Not to be out done by all the grownups, 12 year old Mike Frenier caught his first sail. I'm either leaving someone out or not crediting someone with enough because this totals to 13 sail and there were 14 so whoever I short changed forgive me.

Bub Allison caught a dolphin that weighed in 26 lbs. He swears it lost weight between the fight and the scales.

Joe and Fran McGee who own Sun Valley Electric have given us a 1966 Ford and the tickets to sell for a chance for a Mexican to win this car. The money we get for the chances go into the funds to send the Cholla Bay Children to school on the bus. Next month we will report how much we took in, who won and all the goodies.

Our dear friend and helper on Search and Rescue, Phil Hunziker has been in and out of the hospital this month. Hope by this writing he is out and doing great. Phil is one man who never asks for and I'm afraid seldom gets the praise he should.

I never could have held this radio operator's job these past couple years if it hadn't been for one Phil Hunziker. He is sort of the silent member of our S&R team. On the busy weekends, we have many S&R members here to assist and make decisions--but comes Monday thru Thursday when no one is here, no boat available to go bring 'em in, Phil's the man I could rely on. More than one sunset has put me at Phil's door asking and receiving advise on an overdue boat or a stuck buggy or--you name it--I've taken the

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problem to Phil. And many a time we're gathered at sunrise to persue the problem and thanks to helpers like Doug and Lee Cashion, Oscar and Sally Newman, Butch and Ethel Heldt, Cal and Mary Fran Taylor, Vi Schmerfeld, Ajo Rojo, Hector Munro, Tom and Lucy from the Playa Del Oro and, of course, the ever helpful Hector Rivera. We up to this date have saved and solved every problem. My many, many thanks to to one great, grand loveable man, Phil Hunziker. Without you, this lil ole Betty never could have done the job.

With that I'll sign off of radio talk for this month.

No sail or dolphin caught the weekend of the 17th but great hopes for the bottom say Jerry Reidhead skipper of the 4045, no name boat. His group Kenny Hazen, Dave Dalton, Frank Spidell and teenage Kerry Spidell hired Hector Munro and brought in a load of good ole fashion grouper you wouldn't believe.

Young Andy Scott, sone of Pete and Carol Scott, had a hay day on the water. What better skipper to take you on your first ocean voyage than Don Barber. With a crew consisting of Lou Frazier, Ed "Putt Putt" Perlmutter and Chuck Dernberger, Andy couldn't miss. He got a grand tour of the Penasco Harbor and caught a whopper of a mackeral.

With that, I'll sign off the fishing stories.

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NEXT TIME I WILL WEAR A DRESS

by Al Scott

August the first my wife and I started on our annual trek to Seattle, Washington. My wife was to visit her long time friend. My aim was to go and outwit the wiley salmon by Neah Bay, right at the tip of Washington on the Pacific Ocean.

After much car trouble in Utah and my encounter with crooked garage men, we traveled through Montana, Idaho and to Seattle. As we were crossing Lake Washington the boat races were nearing their finish. As we stopped for the traffic, half way across the bridge, we were told one driver was killed. He was a well known Seattle lawyer.

We found on our arrival at our friend's house that our fishing trip to Neah Bay was two weeks away. So we had plenty of time to go all over the beautiful city of Seattle and Canada. We took the ferry to Victoria Island. The beautiful flowers and buildings are a sight to see, but have they raised prices on everything. On the way back to Seattle, the Killer Whales put on a show for us, also there was a fashion show for the passengers.

However, fishing was what I had in mind. With time on my hands, I knew a couple who had a charter boat down the coast. I was invited to go salmon fishing. For thirty one dollars I could join thirteen other people for the day. I was happy about the trip, as I would have the opportunity to show my skill as an expert salmon fisherman. I took along my balanced fishing rod and reel that only expert fisherman would know about.

After boarding the boat we traveled for some time, before the boat stopped and everyone started to fish. I took my herring bait from the package and took one

I thought would be just right. I took my razor sharp fish knife and cut the head off at just the right angle. That's the way we experts do. I thought everyone was watching this man, and I am sure they wished they could learn this skill. I used the double hook set up which is hand tied, threaded the first hook through the beveled bait, and then the second hook. Took out my swedish bone and sharpened the hooks so sharp they acted like a Cholla Cactus. If a fish gets close, they will jump at it. Buried the second hook in shoulder of fish biat, then cup tail and hook first hook. Boy, you must be smart to know all this.

Now I am ready, the only space left on the rail of the boat was next to an elderly lady, probably fifty or fifty five setting on a stool. I saw her watching me throw my line over the rail. I am sure she was wishing she had my knowledge about fishing, chumming my bait, thinking a big salmon would take it any time. The lady had taken a fish and put the hook through the eyes. Now anyone knows you can't do that and expect to catch the smart salmon.

All at once the lady stood up, and then her pole bent double. She brought up an eighteen pound salmon. As I stood there, I noticed the hook was on the outside of the salmon's mouth. So I figures the salmon was on his way to get my expertly prepared bait and must have looked around to see if any other fish was going to beat him to it and ran into her hook. So I fixed another bait my expert way. Tossed it over. She hooked another bait through the eyes and sat back down. I'm chumming away with my bait and again her pole bent double. She brought up a nineteen pound silver salmon.

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WELL NOW, it is very obvious she is using luck. I gave her a real dirty look and moved on the other side of the boat. Maybe people over on the other side would have more respect for a real fisherman. It was not too long before I heard people yelling, and this same lady brought up a thirty five pound king salmon. This was too much for me. So the next time I am going to wear a dress.

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What wife encouraged her husband to "sientese" right in Beto Pineda's Barbeque-- Yes, the coals were glowing--even more than the one invited to sit down.

Sympathy

Sympathy is extended to the Edwin Busfield family on his recent passing.

TRIPLE SAILFISH HOOKUP

(Reprinted from Bill Valentine's Column
September 18, 1977)

The wildest experience of all just has to be Pat Patterson's. Pat and his wife, Doris, decided two years ago to see if they successfully could catch the "Big 10" of Cholla Bay.

Over Labor Day weekend, Pat hired Cholla guide Pete Salizar to see if he could hook them up to a sail or dolphin (two of the required Big 10). Pete nosed Patterson's 23-foot BORACHO GRANDE out to see what might be available in the vicinity of 16 Mile Reef. Before heading back, Pat had one of the best fish fights of his life when he hooked, and, after a furious one hour battle, subdued a sailfish on a spinrig. Patterson claimed the racing fish would have peeled him on two occasions if Pete hadn't been able to maneuver the boat properly.

Doris nailed a nice dorado so that each added one more to their "Big 10" cards.

Next day, Pete piloted the boat back out to the meat hole and into plumb pandemonium. After setting baits out on out riggers and sending one down the middle on a flatline, they commenced trolling. I wish I'd have been aboard with a camera to record what happened next.

After trolling a short time, both outrigger baits were hit and there was a solid double sailfish hookup. The flatline bait sank, whereupon a third hungry sail swallowed it.

Doris and Pat had hands full with fighting

fish and Pete didn't quite know just which way to turn. Finally, at Pat's frantic insistence, he grabbed the third rod, and after some desperate maneuvering by all three superexcited fisherpersons, all three sails were landed. An absolutely super accomplishment.

You'd think this would be enough action to satisfy anyone. But not Pat. He still had a dolphin to gather. After being idled two days by rough weather, they went out for one last shot before heading back to Phoenix.

In the same vicinity, Pat got his dolphin, a 32 pound bull, and one of the largest to be landed this season. The trio also got one more sailfish and another smaller Dorado.

Other action:

Bub Allison caught the biggest dolphin of his career and Bob James preserved it for a lifetime of future bragging.

Bill Brown of Tucson tagged and released four sailfish in one day. Tammy and Tim Bottcher brought in three.

Just to be different, George Rodgers went bottomfishing--lost three grouper that overpowered his tackle but managed to get four pintos, a sackfull of red snappers, a white seabass plus a mess of corvina.

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By Joe Blunk

Any young ladies interested in becoming candidates for the Black and White Ball should plan to attend the October 11th meeting.

Chairman of the Nominating Committee is Jerry McCafferty. Anyone interested in becoming an officer in the Chapter should contact Jerry at 947-4304.

Door prize winners were:

First: Bob Fulton - lawn chair
Second: Glen Davis - set of glasses
Third: Loretta Gadsby - can of WD 40

Christmas Raffle:

A beautiful hand made macrame was donated by Wimpy and Jane Jaskowiak and won by Earl Kennedy. Earl returned it so that it could be auctioned off. Chuck Hoyt won the macrame with the high bid of \$33.00. Total contributions to the Christmas fund was \$66.00.

See you at the next meeting!

A Peep Inside

Submitted by Marie MacGill

I found the following article in an insurance pamphlet that I thought you would like.

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HAPPENINGS AT PELICAN POINT IN CHOLLA BAY

by Marie MacGill



Labor Day weekend at the Bay was pretty warm, so people didn't get around much. However, we noted that quite a few were down.

Zulma Oliviere was back and the hound dogs were still around. There was a happy ending to that story in last edition. After Zulma left for home, Mary DeLathauwer took the pups to town and found homes for them all.

Ray and Shirley Haenfler took advantage of the holiday and paid a visit to the Point again, so did Erv and Adele Seyks. Was nice having them down again. We had a nice visit with them and Mel and Debbie Jarvis at Seyks' house.

Bob and Thelma Lounsbury with their guest Bill and Florence Chandler were there. It is always a joy to have them around.

Mr. & Mrs. William Dunn were there for a few days and took MINNIE LEE out over the waves and did some fishing. One day Mr. Dunn caught a nice size pinto.

Spike Peterson was host to quite a few friends. His parents, Frank and Walda couldn't make it. We missed them.

We had a very pleasant surprise when Lou and Mary Parker stopped by for a chat.

George and Lydia Panek with their daughters Audrey and Eve were down to get acquainted with their new place. The girls had never seen it before, so they were busy putting things in place.

We had a nice visit with Marty and Ed Perlmutter. George and Maxine, also Chuck and Iris Hoyt came down for the fun.

Bill and Stacy with their children Michael and Cheryl Ann were at the Bay for a short time.

We saw Eldon and Maggie Annis with their family. We stopped by Vern and Betty's place and met their son Bob. He is quite a young man for his age.

Our trip to the Bay was complete when we spent an evening with Rene and Mary DeLathauwer; it was a lot of fun as usual with a lot of good laughs.

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SLOWLY STIR in one cup hot water, the stewed tomatoes, contents of seasoning packet, diced green pepper and both cans of drained shrimp.

BRING TO FULL BOIL.

COVER and remove from heat. Let stand 12 minutes.

STIR well; serve.

When the helmsman is relieved, you can reheat by adding 2 to 3 tbs water, heat and serve.



TUCSON SCUTTLEBUTT



By Guest Reporter

Helen Dowers

I was in hopes of meeting a lot of new faces at this month's pot luck meeting-- I guess my promise to bring something good to eat scared people off--maybe I shouldn't have scared people like that--honest--my cooking really isn't that bad--I hope!

Not many showed up to sample some of the fine food that did come with members. I'm not sure who fixed that chicken but it was better than finger licking good--would sure like your recipe--m-m-m-good!

Pete Scott was telling us about the bad storm last weekend at the Bay and no one tells a story like "old red"! Blinded by the sand and fighting the winds, he managed at last to save his bottle of Budweiser!

I seen some beautiful trophies at the meeting. Am anxious to see who the lucky people are!

Newlyweds, Vera Hamilton and John Appleyard were present at the meeting! They were married August 7th in Puerto Penasco. Congratulations from CBSC members!

Shirley Peterson was busy showing the radio and tape player that she has tickets for. Proceeds go to the Club--what better reason to buy tickets. Was hard to sell tickets to such few people but she managed very well--she's an active member and an asset to the Club.

More members like the Petersons, Nickols, Hortons, Fiaks, Scotts, and the Freniers surely would be appreciated. Activity by all members is the key to having a successful organization and I for one would like to see this become a very big success!

"Cats in the news again" in the last episode remember Chris and Daisy Tatum's cats were sent to their daughter in California! Also the daughter quit speaking to mother Daisy! Well to Daisy's surprise, the cats have arrived back home and that daughter still isn't speaking--Wonder if the cats got her tongue?

Next month--look for the story of Berta's pig--Yes I said pig! Details in next month's Scuttlebutt.

Door prize winners this month were Shirley Reed, Mike Frenier, Lester Babcock, Walt Horton, Dean Fisher and "me" Helen Dowers! Poncho the bean eater sure left a mess in 6 cabins at Cholla Bay--also partially eaten bowls of beans and his name was left at each one!

Poncho's breakins sure caused the Fiaks a mess to clean! Sorry to hear it.

Well here's hoping to meet some new faces this next meeting. Your time will be appreciated by CBSC--remember October 12 at 7:30. See you there!



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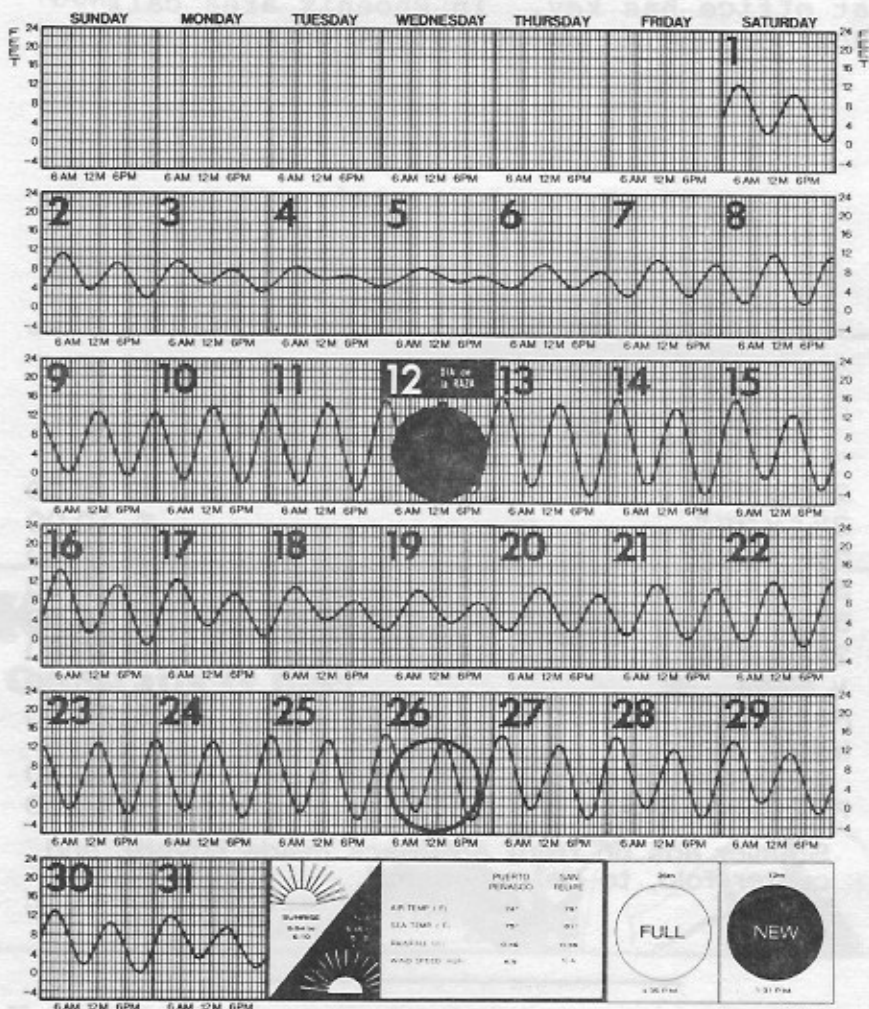
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