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## News From The Launching Ramp

by BETTY MUNRO

Kal's Rendezvous, 3634 E. Thomas Road must have been empty this weekend of the 12th because the gang was all here. Kal was smart enough to stay on shore but not Gabby--he decided to skipper the BEE NO and took Al, Bill and North for a boat walk. Yep, I said walk. When I got a call from the BEE NO they said "We're off Pelican Point lost our power but we're okay. We are walking the boat in." A man on the porch listening thought I was talking to the man upstairs because as he said "he is the only one I know who can walk on water". Just about this time, the gang's ole buddy Dick Harris who was also on the porch asking about the BEE NO, shouted "I see them. Look !!!" Sure enough with Gabby sitting on the bow giving orders the boat appeared along the shore line--two guys in the water tugging on a rope and one in the boat pushing with half a paddle. Seems as though in the beginning Bill was paddling so hard the oar broke in half. Bill was still determined to be a hero after the paddle broke and tied a tow rope to himself and jumped overboard. He swam to shore--got his footing and reached for the rope to pull his buddies to safety--No rope a sailor's knot he didn't tie and the rope had come loose. Fortunately, it was still tied to the boat so he swam after it to come to the rescue once again. They walked it onto the trailer with Skipper Gabby still on the bow giving orders. Then looking at his audience he said, "What's you all looking at--the BEE NO always walks home this way".

One thing for sure I'd like to be a mouse in the bar well at the Rendezvous and hear the different versions of the "Boat Walk".

Elden Travis brought down his new Searay the DRIFTER for a fishing treat for his buddies Bob Mollere and John Fields. John reported they caught ten different species of fish right in the same hole--sardinero, rock bass, croaker, white sea bass, pinto, grouper, pargo, pompano, snapper, sting ray and ole faithful tiberuron. Their buddy boats TU FUZZ skippered by Scott Chestnust and the HONEY BEA skippered by C. Allums didn't fare quite as well but they still had a fun day.

A happy Dick Harris radioed in from the CLEO--Get your pen out for my Big 10 card--I caught a dolphin just like the OSO'S. Note. It wasn't quite as big as George's but it was a beaut and Dick was one happy man.

An equally happy voice came from the air waves of the EMMA LOU when Slim reported Emma Lou had just landed a grouper. Their guide Marcelo Salazar reported Emma had caught a pinto--was pulling it in when a 60 lb. grouper decided he wanted pinto for lunch. That was the grouper's mistake because his plan was reversed and he became the Kemp's lunch. Yep, Emma landed both fish caught on the one hook.

While Mildred Parnell was enjoying a visit to New York State, Bob decided on a quiet fishing trip to the Bay. Bob hit the highway to Penasco just as the weekenders were leaving. On the radio he was bidding them hi and bye when he heard Ed Perlmutter on the radio getting details about a stuck camper--buried in tide waters the other

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side of Black Mountain. Bob asked for time to open his cabin, get the battery in his Bronco and he'd be at the shack. The owner of the pick up with a shell camper on it was pacing the sand as he described to Bob, who was still dressed in his city clothes standing next to his nice clean Bronco, the location and gravity of the situation. The tide had already gotten to the motor so that damage was done. The next threat was time. The remaining hours of daylight were rapidly dissolving into the sunset. About 5-6 hours later found the now not so neat and clean Bob standing next to his Bronco, which now looked as if it had gone through war maneuvers, ready for a good hot cup of coffee which Marty Perlmutter had waiting for the tired, worn out cold group. They sat around Marty's kitchen table rehashing the events while John worked desperately with the motor getting it in shape so he could get back to Tucson. John was constantly amazed how Ed and Bob could come up with this and that tool, oil, etc. to make repairs. He never could have gotten that service even in the big city. Especially for the price. Beach Patrol does it again.

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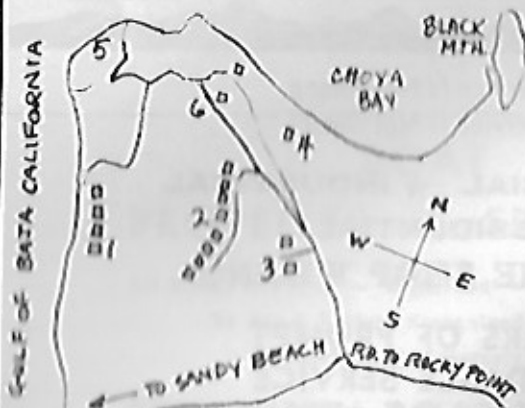
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## Hill Top Viewpointers

by Thelma Brown

The Bay is pretty when dotted with sailboats--many are real adept sailors.

Fishing has been good. Glad to hear Doris Davis tell of her 60 pound plus catch--a whopper of a grouper. She and Glen of Cabin #444 have plans for beautifying their lot. What a chicken frier she is--also a good fisherwoman.

Emma Wall has been down enjoying her fall vacation and enjoying social activities with Vi Schmerfeld, the Munros and others. Bunny and Ed Gibson are also enjoying the Bay.

Sunday the 23rd of October, Phil Hunziker went back to Tucson feeling under the weather. Good wishes go to him from all who know him. Oscar Newman and Doug Cashion stand by to help with generators etc. at Hunziker's place--good people.

NOTE: Should anyone get extremely ill after they've had the oxygen, the wise thing to do is to put the individual in a car and go to Rocky Point to the hospital with the tank. I say after because the emergency room at the hospital doesn't appear to have a ready set up of oxygen. One oxygen tank is at the radio shack. Contact Betty. Getting them to the hospital fast is important but not at the risk of an accident.

The Club de Pesca (the Cantina) was the location of a joyous time entertaining the

group from the Sister City Freemont, Calif. last Saturday nite, October 22. Good food, drinks and good music were on the agenda. Eva Barra was a most gracious hostess. Fun was had by all who attended.

The Frank Mareks of Phoenix entertained two co-workers of Glennis', Tessie Willson and Bertha Woods, several days the end of October--Frank and Glennis spent cool summer weekends in Sedona.

The carpenters are busy repairing roofs that leaked in the last rains. You can hear pounding from early morning on during the day. The smell of hot tar fills the air. If we're lucky, we'll get another big rain during the next five years.

Lots of activity with sand buggies, boats and walking went on at Fulton's cabin with all their company from Winslow. Bob and Velma were busy entertaining the group.

Don and Cora Burwell are at their cabin enjoying fall weather and social gatherings. They own the former Carlos Sines cabin on the hill.

### FROM THE BIRDS:

Did you ever see a happy humming bird? Such delightful little creatures! While I'm filling the feeders, they can't control themselves. They go flitting over my head or will sit on the clothes line and "click". I haven't decided how they make the clicking noise--perhaps they're saying "Thank you" hummingbird style.

A lone robin red breast stayed around a couple of weeks. He may be on reconnaissance. He tried and olive off my tree and looked as if I'd given him something better.

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The finches (so many species) are back to Cholla in fine style--emptying the feeders faster than I can keep them filled.

The cowbirds and sparrows, a few mourning doves are around--also the fly catchers and juncos are here. We even had a couple of grackles for a few days. They are so beautiful and black as ebony. Noisy rascals too.

These are the birds that stay around the hill and more inland feeders--I don't want to skip the lovely sea gulls, pelicans, hell divers, sandpipers, the terns, the curlews, the ospreys and the herons that are on and near the water. For bird lovers, Cholla Bay has a tremendous variety of land and sea birds.

Everyone who came to Cholla in October expected to find fall had set in but it was a hot month.

Stan Brown brought Thelma down to get set up for a two month vacation. Thelma and Jane Hunziker are cooking off daily in the Bay. Bill Brown and friend were here for that weekend. Denise Thompson and Ray and Millie Stahl are spending a month at their cabins. Both look healthy and happy.

A pot luck dinner was held at Ruth Boll's home next door to Betty Munro's in honor of Marje Jones' birthday. Betty and Vi Schmerfeld were co-hostesses. Present were The Perlmutter, Jane Hunziker, Thelma Brown, the Scotts, the Murphys, Eva Ibarra Senora Tescala, Mario, Octavio, Tony and son.

It's nice to have Ruth, Betty's mother, in the Bay. She's great at shaking dice, is a winner at Yahtzee.

Last report, Bill Brown, son of Thelma and Stan at #225 and Denise were married October 22nd and will spend a vacation here first part of November. Congratulations to them--Denise is an RN from Phoenix.

Another birthday party was given to Marje Jones by Mario and it was held at Marje's Casa. Many attended and had fun. Lew Frazier came and with the beard, was hardly recognized.

October found the people from Las Cruces, Pat and Ken Goodin and guests Judge Bob and Kay Bradley at their cabin #224. The Judge kept repeating how much he liked it here and the fishing was great. "Now, I hope I get invited back" he said "I really like it".

Swimming was great the month of October at all beaches. The "merry maids" (name given by Doug Cashion and Oscar Newman) went in daily. "Come as you are" was the call at nine a.m. November fourth--to go to breakfast at Vi Schmerfeld's. Ruth Boll and Betty Munro assisted. The fruit bowl that Betty prepares is a work of art all put in a big shell. Just beautiful and so delicious. Those looking their early morning selves were Virgie Burrows, Lulu Hall, Nancy Baumesiter, Bunny Gibson, Marty Perlmutter, Lee Cashion, Thelma Brown, Denise Brown, Jane Hunziker, Mya Penada, Ethel Heldt and Mary Fran Taylor. Mary Fran won the prize for really "coming as she was". Voting was rigged but the breakfast was super.

This same group plus Mary DeLathawer and Mildred Stahl, Florence Smith and minus a few, were at Jane Hunziker's for the first Bingo game of the fall.

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Fall weather took a long time coming but it's beautifully cool in the evenings and mornings. Delightfully warm in the daytime. Who could ask for more.

Bev Knaak and Phil Hunziker are now off the sick list.

Melba Constable, Harry Constable's wife, passed away in October. Her neighbors in Cholla will miss seeing her in the Bay. Sympathy is extended from all.

Evelyn Busfield and son, Ken, spent the weekend in Cholla--everyone was glad to see them. She's now going to Nebraska for the winter.

Virgie and Cliff Burrows took time out from working on their Payson home to come down. Virgie's sisters Lulu Hall of Show Low and Nadine Baird are staying at Reidheads. All the sisters are going to spend a couple of weeks. Yahtzee and TriOminos will get a work out as all their friends get together.

Bingo has again started for the ladies of the Bay. Mary Fran Taylor was the next hostess. Third hostesses were Thelma and daughter-in-law Denise Brown. Bingo makes a good social afternoon.

Glad to see Lew and Kak Place at their casa if only for a weekend. Thelma and Bob Lounsbury made it.

More birthdays celebrated in November were Vi Schmerfeld and Pauline Murphy.

Pauline and Charles Murphy were called back to Ponca, Oklahoma for the serious illness of their daughter. Happy to hear she is recovering fine.



## HAPPENINGS AT PELICAN POINT IN CHOLLA BAY

by Marie MacGill

If you haven't been to the Bay since the rains, you don't know what you have missed. The desert and cacti are a beautiful green. So there is always something good in everything.

We didn't see much of Mary DeLathauer on our last visit to the Bay, as her son Rene, Jr. and friends were down from Phoenix. Her husband Rene was in Phoenix on business.

Frank and Walda Peterson came with friends for the races. They had their usual house full. Saw Zulma Oliviere around, also Ray and Shirley Haenfler.

Erv and Adell Seyks were down with their sons. Mr. and Mrs. Carontu in cottage #1 were there. They are having a lot of work done on their place. Mrs. Gibson was down for several days.

The wind kept a lot of boats out of the water. We are hoping for better luck next time. Perhaps more news next time too.





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by Marie MacGill

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The guests all brought a covered dish, and we had a very delicious buffet dinner. Those gals sure know how to cook up a storm. Vi Schmerfeld baked three cakes, one all decorated real pretty with candles. Ruth blew them all out.

The following people were in on the celebration: Betty, Munro, Ray and Millie Stahl, Don and Cora Burwell, Ramon Carbajal, Evelyn Busfield, Jane Hunziker, Pete and Shirley Peterson, Dorcas Schindler, Marjorie Jones, Jack and Rosella Briggs, Butch and Ethel Heldt, Thelma Brown and her son Bill and his new bride Denise, Emma Wahl, Oscar and Sally Newman, Doug and Lee Cashion, Vi Schmerfeld, and Bill and Marie MacGill.

With the lovely big home that Ed and Marty have there on the Bay and with their gracious hospitality, we really had an enjoyable evening.

Who said there are not a lot of people at the Bay this time of the year.

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CHOP onion and cook in 2 tbs of margarine until browned.

DISSOLVE 1 beef bouillon cube in a cup of hot water, season and add to onion.

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The Ball was attended by the Honorable Gilbert Castillo Montiel and his beautiful wife, Consuelo.

Blanca Borcovidí  
Bertha Esther Urrea  
Edna Samaniego Licea  
Kay Peterson - Tucson representative  
Sherry Annis - Phoenix representative  
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THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE

# TUCSON SCUTTLEBUTT



By Helen Dowers

I sure liked the beginning of this month's meeting, I got to meet Mark and Sally Slater and two little Slaters. I thought they were new members. I guess they joined in March this year but membership was sent to Phoenix. They got no Chatter and were not even aware of the Tucson Chapter. What a terrible thing to happen to such nice people. Thank goodness they found their way and hopefully all will be well now. When you find one of our members in Phoenix, please just send them home.

I got to see that beautiful pink and white afghan hand made by Betty Groves of Phoenix—a lot of work done by that lady. Also the radio that Shirley Peterson has been selling tickets on. Of course, I will probably feel guilty when I win both but really somehow I will manage to live with it. Drawings for both will be at the Bay over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Was sure good to see Mary Brown at this meeting, hopefully we'll see her on a regular basis. Oscar and Sally Newman and Nonie McKibbin were present also. That Nonie is really a foxy lady.

People have been going to the Bay in droves and that is good to see. This time of the year is my favorite and apparently for many others too. Terry Falkenberry was telling us about the enormous fish he was finding at the 7 mile reef. I was very happy for him and his success only to find my happiness in vain they all got away again! Sounds fishy to me.

A total of 31 members were present at this month's meeting but a 256 membership was reported by Secretary Sarah Hohlenkamp. Really a shame more people are not interested in this fine organization.

Now for good news. That blonde bomber, Betty Munro, has agreed to stay for 2 years. What a neat lady and I personally want to say thank you for a good job. I hope more people will discover Betty's little tip box to also say their thanks.

That big bearded wonder, Chris Galante, will be the lucky young man who'll escort our debutant, Kay Peterson, to the Black and White Ball, November 26. I hope lucky Chris and beautiful Kay have a great time. Now Chris, don't be the aggressive type. The Christmas Party Saturday, December 17 at the Bay is sure to also be a ball. Christmas is definitely for kids but also the adults get the pleasure of watching these little people enjoy and it does rub off.

Our 1978 officers campaigning are as follows:

President: Dennis Hohlenkamp  
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Four board nominees were: Carl Fiak, Bob Courtright, Dr. Saylor, Nonie McKibbon and Ann Falkenberry. With this bunch of people running we can't possibly lose. They are all winners in their own right.

Door prize winners were: Bob Courtright, Bob Bos, Mrs. Saylor, Shirley Peterson, Helen Dowers, Marty Slater, Pete Peterson, Carol Livingston, Bill Frenier, Thelma Fiak, Pete Scott, Ann Falkenberry, Al Nichols and Chris Tatum who ate his ticket. How's that for a bunch of winners.

Jo Morris decided to retire her pencil due to other obligations. We'll sure miss her but hopefully she will still find time for the meetings. I was asked if I'd like the job. When asked, I had visions of Ann Landers, Erma Bombeck and Rona Barrett dance in front of my eyes and with an imagination liek that, how could I have possibly said no. I got so carried away, I ran out and paid membership to also become one of you. How's that for letting it go to the head. Here's hoping that I can do as good a job as Jo Morris, as a member and as a Sucttlebutt Reporter.

Sandy and Carol Livingston presented their slides and new book on Arizona Waterways. What a fantastic showing and appreciated by all.

Meetings have been changed starting January 1978 to the first Wednesday of the month. Same location. The room in front of the building is the only other change. I am anxious to meet all the new people this will surely bring.

Don't forget December meeting will still be on Monday, December 12 and this one is Pot Luck at 7 o'clock. Bring your goodies-- will see you then.

*Thank You*

Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club

Dear friends and members:

Bill loved Cholla Bay, the Sea of Cortez and the people, who like himself, enjoyed Cholla Bay so much.

There are no words to express to the people in Cholla Bay who helped Bill during his time of need, the gratitude and special warmth that I feel for each one of them.

To you, the Club members who have been so kind with your generous offers of help, many cards, beautiful flowers and of course, your generous donations to the Search and Rescue Fund, you have my deepest thanks.

Thank you again. You people are the greatest.

Sincerely,

*Mary Brown*

Mary Brown

# C. B. S. C. PHOENIX CHAPTER-GENERAL MEETING

by Marie MacGill

With the coming of Thanksgiving in a few days, don't you feel as I, that the year has slipped away and passed us by. Seems only yesterday we had our October 11th meeting.

First on hand, I want to correct my statement in last month's Chatter about Skip Gerber. First of all, his name isn't Gerber. His name is GRUBER and secondly he has engine parts, which are both automotive and marine; in other words, what a guy needs to borrow in the way of engine parts, whether it be sand rail, dune buggy, boat, car, power plant or could even fit your lawn mower or rock thrower. I apologize Mr. Skip Gruber, so sorry.

Well, the new members are still coming in. Let's all welcome our latest one, Mr. Salvatore P. Marotta, his wife Treca and their two daughters Rose Ann and Faith. They have purchased cabin #148 in partners with a friend, of whom may be one of our new members next month.

It was real nice having Jim and Karen McCullough at the meeting. They have a son whose age is five. His name is Bryan. They own Cabin #69. Mort Staab was at our meeting and also Bill Williams who we hadn't seen for some time. His wife Marcella couldn't make it.

Dr. Hoffman and his lovely wife, Mary Louise were also there. They are very dear and long, long friends of many years to our president George Rodgers and his wife Maxine. Way back in 1930, Dr. Bill Hoffman, Mary

Louise Perry (now Mrs. Hoffman) and George Rodgers lived as neighbors and were children together up by North high school in Phoenix. Now Dr. Hoffman and Mary Louise are next door neighbors to George and Maxine Rodgers in Cholla Bay in 1977. Forty seven years is a lot of friendship.

Speaking of years and dates and people, our president, George Rodgers (lucky George) was born 11-7-21. No wonder you catch so many fish George. You were just born lucky with so many lucky numbers. HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY! for those of us that didn't know.

We were all very pleased to have Betty Munro and her mother Ruth Boll surprise us by coming to the meeting. So glad they could come.

A number of club members were picked to run for office and etc. next year. Bill Lee said he and his wife would run for secretary for 1978.

Vern and Betty Groves have done it again. What can be done to repay such gracious people? Betty Groves made a beautiful ceramic Christmas tree with dainty little flashing lights. It was raffled off for \$54.00, the proceeds to go to the Christmas Fund. And, of course, lucky Iris Hoyt had the lucky ticket. This one didn't go on the auction block.

If all of you Club members knew how much fun we have at these meetings, I'm sure you wouldn't want to miss one. I'll admit we get into some hot debates once in a while, but what club doesn't. That's how we get things done. I also think that we all know how much we learn about things here and at the Bay. We are all so busy doing our own little thing at the Bay that we don't get to see much of each other. So come as you are, and just come to the next meeting and let's all see each other. See you there next month. 31



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## Where Is The Truck??

by Al Scott

The year was 1950 and my brother-in-law from Yuma thought we would go down to El Golfo to do some fishing. In those days fishing was beyond belief, and besides it had been almost two weeks since we had been down. Gene had a big ice box in the back of his pickup that would take 300 pounds of ice. With all the necessary equipment, food, ice, tent, cots, etc. and pulling a fourteen foot boat behind the truck, we took off for San Luis. Through the border, through the airport, found the two tracks leading to El Golfo, and away we went.

We past the cemetery at El Golfo and down the steep bank on to the beach. We went down the beach to our favorite rocks. With fishing poles ready, we stopped to catch a few sea trout. In one hour's time, you could catch a hundred big ones like we caught at Cholla Bay before the netters came in. We carefully planned for this trip, with the high and low tides we could go around the point where we could see Cholla Bay. We were going so fast down the beach that if we hit a sand bog we would be across it before the bog realized what went across and couldn't grab you.

When we got to the Point, the water was way out, so we picked our way around past the big rocks that would keep you from going around at full tide; down the beach toward the white sand dunes we see when we go from Cholla; past the big sand stone cliffs and stopped in front of the big salt mine. It looked like a good place to camp.

The tide was coming in so it wasn't too long before we were sliding the boat down in the water. With our deep sea rods and reels ready, we were off to catch a few groupers, and those days it was an easy thing to do. I have often thought why in those days at the dunes, you only caught groupers, never any pinto, then later all we caught was pintos. I guess it's one of those strange things of the sea.

Gene and I trolled with Martin plugs and before long we had more fish than we could care for. I made my mind up then that when I got back to Cholla, I would come over to the sand dunes in the new boat I was building the SWAN as no one had ever gone to the dunes before from Cholla. We always fished down south past Rocky Point, then we fished at Saddle Reef, later started to go to the sand dunes. Gene and I headed for shore and camp.

We tied the boat with a rope to a large rock on shore and fixed a big fish dinner. It was a beautiful night for just sitting, talking and dreaming. It was about midnight before we went down and checked the boat. Everything was fine so back to camp we went and hit the sack. It was late the next morning when we awakened. Gene put the coffee on and looked down at the boat-- the boat was loose and drifting with the tide. Gene ran down to the beach but it was too late. We just stood there and watched the boat drift away.

Gene observed a 24 ft. inboard coming toward the beach where we were. He got a white tee shirt, tied it on a long pole, got on top of the pickup and waved it back and forth. Would you believe they saw him and came to our rescue. They came close to shore and Gene waded out and told them what had happened. They told Gene to get aboard and they would locate the boat. It wasn't long until I could no longer see them from shore.

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I drove the pickup up a 100 ft, got on the cab and jumped over on the ledge of a big rock. Just as I got beside the big boulder, I hit one of those sand bogs and when you do that, you just about look out the window and see the coolies playing ping pong in China.

Fortunately quite a distance out they spotted Gene's boat. It so happened one Walt Shanahan had spotted an outboard with no one in it and tied it on his boat and had started to Cholla Bay with it. Gene explained to Walt what happened and asked if he new Al Scott. He said sure, we are good friends, so Gene got in his boat and headed for camp. It wasn't long before I saw him coming. The tide had stopped and was waiting for St. Jude to tell it when to start back in. At least Gene was close to shore. All at once the motor sputtered and he was out of gas. He jumped out and in waist deep water pulled his boat to shore.

When he got to shore and looked at camp, he said "Where is the Pickup?" After I told him he said, "You know, things like this could make a grown man cry". He took his clothes off and I built a fire to dry them out. Gene got gas and filled the gas tank. By that time we thought we would have some lunch and ponder our work ahead on how to get the truck out. While we were eating, a big shrimp boat came by and was blasting sea trout to use as bait for big sea bass. Gene thought this was a chance for help. Out to the shrimp boat he went and told them our plight. They very kindly offered to help. They got in their small boats and came to shore. There was a bunch of them and they picked the truck up and moved it to hard ground. Gene tried to pay them, but they wouldn't take any money.

That night we tied the boat to the truck so it couldn't get away. We fished for another day and at low tide we headed for Yuma and we both agreed it was quite a trip.

NOTE: In my last two stories I used the word chumming. I should have said muching or jigging. Even a Texas is allowed to make a mistake now and then.



Mike Frenier aboard the CHERYL ANN caught this 8½ foot sailfish on Labor Day weekend. Mike also hooked two others but released them. Mike is 12 and has just a few catches to go for his Big 10.



# "This Is Carolina"

by Betty Munro

When Eldon Annis, the Cholla Chatter editor asked me to write something about Bill Brown, I told him no I just couldn't. It was something I'm not qualified to do and do it justice. I'd always thought of Brownie as a very complex person. A person of many, many talents, a person born to give unto others and like all of us - human - so a person with faults. I am not one to judge any of these but this I know--I am glad in my lifetime, which may be snapped from me just as fast as Bill's, to have know and worked with him.

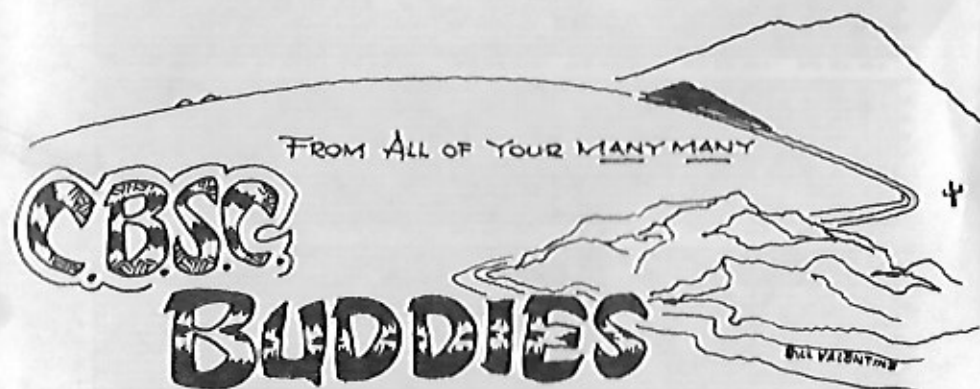
I looked back in my past six years of "Daily Log" records kept here in the radio room and if they were to be compiled into a book, at least six chapters would have to be devoted to Bill, Brownie, Carolina, Brown. I have page after page of radio logs stating "This is Cholla Radio, I have a boat in trouble". The first recorded offer of help came through. "This is Carolina Cholla Radio. Who needs help? What's their location? and What's their problem?" Once I had given that information to the Carolina, I knew my problems were over and Brownie was taking charge.

Next to my Hector, I don't know of anyone who knew the immediate waters better than Bill. Yes, it was my privilege to have known and worked with him and feel a big void knowing I will never again hear him say "This is Carolina Cholla Radio. What's your problem?"

The day after Mary brought the remains of Brownie back to his beloved Cholla Bay to leave with us, the seas raged with fury and beauty while the skies displayed an array of clouds never the like seen here before. It was as though Brownie was letting us know he had come home to be with us Mexicans, the place and the people he loved so much



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