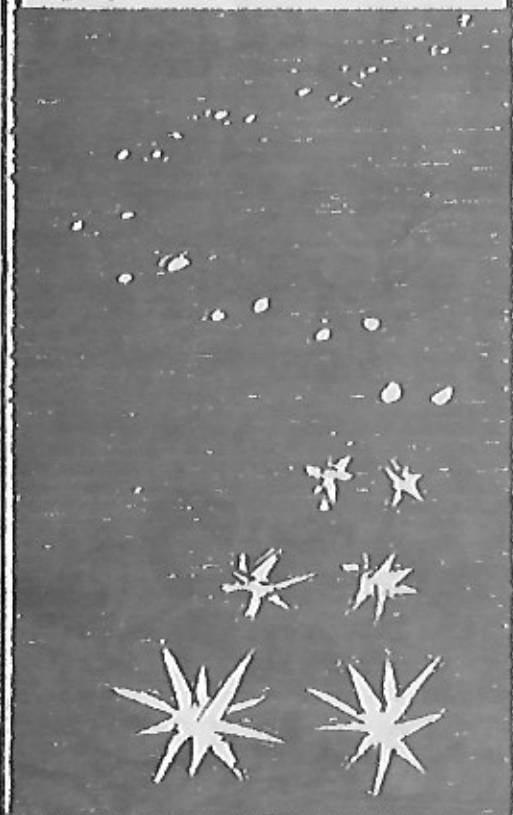


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I WOULD ALSO LIKE TO THANK THE TUCSON CLUB MEMBERS AND NON-MEMBERS FOR THEIR CASH, FOOD, TOYS, AND CLOTHS DONATIONS TO THE CHRISTMAS FUND AND FOR THEIR TIME AND HELP WITH THE CHRISTMAS PARTY.

THE 1979 CHRISTMAS PARTY WAS REALLY APPRECIATED BY THE FORTY-SIX (46) FAMILIES AND ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-THREE (173) CHILDREN THAT LIVE IN CHOLLA BAY, SONORA, MEXICO.

WITHOUT EVERYONES HELP AND DONATIONS THIS YEARS CHRISTMAS PARTY WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN THE GREAT SUCCESS THAT IT WAS.

THANKING YOU AGAIN,

W. Jaskowiak
WIMPI JASKOWIAK
CHRISTMAS PARTY CHAIRMAN

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THANKS Wimpy and Jayne!
The faces of the children tell it all.



NOTICE!

We will be selling raffle tickets for a car donated by Phil and Jane Hunziker. Chances will be 50¢ and all money is to go to purchase playground equipment for our new school in Cholla Bay. The winner must be Mexican. You can help the cause by buying your favorite Mexican couple some chances.

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- U. S. Coast Guard has two classes beginning on February 11th.

Papago Elementary School
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The location of the west Phoenix class was not available at this printing, however, you may call Bob Pomeroy, 941-5551, for information regarding any Coast Guard classes.

Send changes of address to your membership chairman to insure delivery of your Cholla Chatter.
Check inside front cover for address.

NOTICE

SOUTHWESTERN MALACOLOGICAL SOCIETY
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You are invited to attend the next meeting
of the Valley Shell Club

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are planned.

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es working on shell-art.

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world who want to trade shells or shell lore.

The Club has field trips to Sonora or Baja
del Norte, with a special emphasis on main-
taining the ecological balance of the envi-
ronment.

Shell auctions are held semi-annually.
Donations of surplus shells are always wel-
come and you may find just the specimens
you want for your collection. Our serious
purpose in holding auctions, is to donate
the proceeds to the scientific community
for the advancement of knowledge in malacol-
ogy.

Speakers we have had so far this season:

- Grace Schoonover - Shells & Indian
Traderoutes of the Southwest
- Sally Bennett - Shell Classification
- Boris Innocenti - Skin Diving in the
Red Sea

Scheduled meetings for rest of season:

- January 16 - Hank & Eva Schroeder,
Sailing in the Galapagos
- February 20 - Club members, Intertidal
Life of Cholla Bay & Gulf of Cal.
- March 19 - To be announced
- April 16 - Frank Salmon - Phillipines
and South Pacific
- May 21 - Helen DuShane - Shelling in
Panama

Join us and find out about the upcoming
field trips planned for the low tides of
March and April.

Meetings are on the 3rd Wednesday of each
month (Sept. thru May) at 7:30 PM.

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MUREX, WHELKS & DRUPAS will be the subjects
of discussion at the Study Group meeting.
February 6th at 7:30 PM, 514 W. Rose Lane,
Phoenix, 265-4584. (Home of Sally Bennett)

Study Group meetings are also scheduled for
the 1st Wednesdays of April, May & June.

This information courtesy of
Hank & Eva Schroeder
New CBSC members

THE OSPREY

Mary Fran Taylor

The Osprey is one of the largest of the hawks. He also goes by the name of "The Fishing Hawk". His average length is 22 inches with a wing span of 54 inches. He flies with a conspicuous crook in the long wings. This and the black wrist mark are good for identification at long distances. The young and immature birds have the same markings. The plumage is dark above and white below. His beak is curved and strong, his eye fierce and eagle-like.

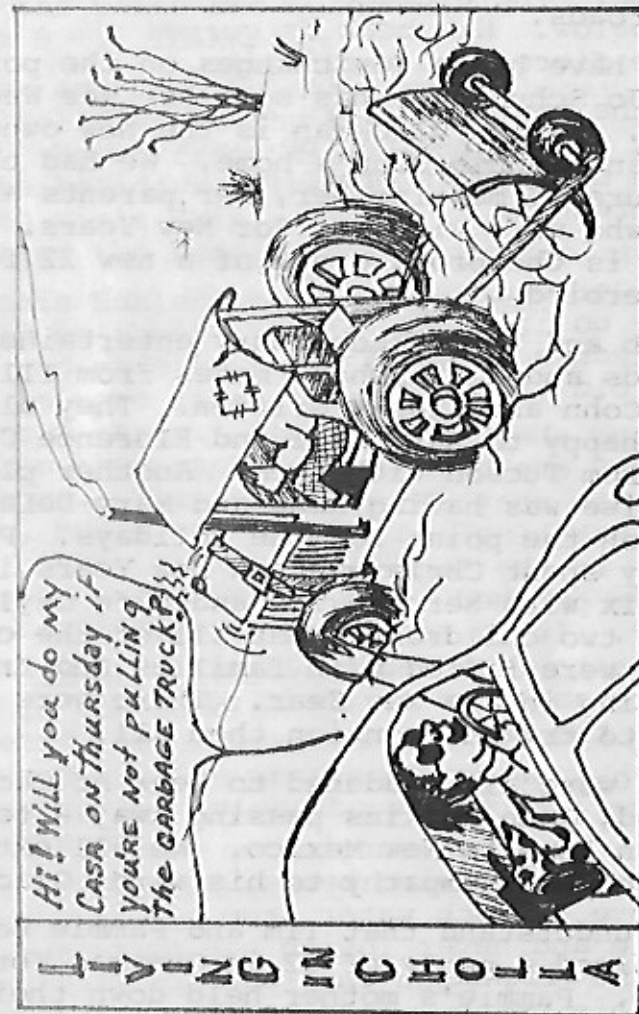
To the newer visitors and residents of Cholla, the Osprey can be seen regularly sitting on Nacho's cross or on one of the many antennas.

He is classed as an uncommon or rare bird. Our Osprey in Cholla do not migrate as they do in other areas. They nest on the rocky ledges of cliffs or at the top of strong old trees.

During the nesting season, we seldom see more than one bird at a time. Both the male and female stay close to the nest, sharing in the hatching and raising of the fledglings. In the later part of June, we again see them perched on the high points around the Bay. It is fun to watch the young birds learning to fish and to light on the antennas. They are as large as their parents but awkward in the beginning.

The Osprey fishes for his food by diving, talons first, into the water. He seldom misses. He comes surging up out of the water with strong wing beats, shaking himself to remove as much water from his feathers as possible and never losing his grip on his fish. He alights on the rocks or an antenna to eat his catch. Then he preens his feathers in preparation for the nest dive. He also can be seen hunting and catching small rodents.

His call is a series of loud clear whistles that can be heard at great distances. He can fly at great heights and seldom sails or glides except during migration.



HAPPENINGS AT PELICAN POINT

Marie MacGill

The wind played it's usual game to blow out the old year and bring in the New. The angry waves tossed about in an ugly array that gave fishermen a fight for their catch and only the avid ones dared to venture out. It was just as much of a battle on land as it was on the sea, to keep from floundering in the shifting sands on those trails we call roads.

We have had a few changes on the point. Mary Jo Schumacher has sold her Wee Wee house. Elaine Blackman is the new owner of Bill and Minnie Dunn's home. We had the pleasure of meeting her, her parents and son, Tom, who were visiting for New Years. Al Owens is the proud owner of a new 22 foot Thunderbird.

Bob and Thelma Lounsbury entertained friends and high school mates from Illinois, Jean Cohn and Sidney Griffen. They also were happy to have Bill and Florence Chandler from Tucson with them. Another pleasant surprise was having Rene and Mary DeLathauer back on the point for the holidays. Pauline Murphy spent Christmas and New Years in Phoenix with her son Tim and wife Gayle and their two children. Most all of the cottages were filled with families and friends to bring in the New Year. There were too many to try and mention them all.

We were all saddened to hear of Cholla's friend, John Hoskins passing away after his return home to New Mexico. We all extend our deepest sympathy to his wife, Gladys.

I understand that Tim and Pammie Bottcher joined a party of 62 in Guaymas for New Years. Pammie's mother held down their fort while they were away.

I also want to mention that Phil and Jane Hunziker have done it again with their big Christmas party. People are still talking about it. With about eighty guests and all of that good mexican food and drink, how could anyone forget their wonderful hospitality.

I have been asked to remind you to keep your neighbors in mind and take your motor cycles out of town and into the desert for fun and racing. Give everyone a chance to enjoy the peace and quiet of our beautiful Cholla B . THANKS!

Clay and Dawn Hulett from Michigan spent their holidays at the Bay. Clay is now retired. Heard from Skip and Vera Gruber during the holidays. They have been to Illinois to visit Skip's sister and to Florida to attend the wedding of Skip's father.

Dennis Hohlenkamp wasn't kidding when he told me about the big addition he and Sarah had made to their place. That boat house is more like a stadium and the greatest for a party. They proved that New Years Eve when they packed it with friends and neighbors. They had lots of good food, drinks, music and dancing. They can also tell you how to make really good Chili. Thanks so much, Dennis and Sarah, for your great hospitality.

We almost celebrated our New Years Eve stuck in the sand on one of Cholla's "streets", but thanks to Jerry Hamler, who pulled us out, we were able to join the Hohlenkamps to celebrate with their many, many friends.

Bea Allums had one of the thrills of her life on December 8th, when she pulled in her first black sea bass, a 120 pounder. She couldn't let her sons Gary and Tim outdo her, but that's the way she is.

Marie MacGill

Roy Ong of the China Doll, with the help of Eldon Travis and Clarence Allums, went to Los Angeles the week of January 10th to bring back Roy's 30 foot Phoenix, which he has named CHINITA II, meaning Small China Doll. Lots of fun and good luck, Roy!

WALK A LITTLE PLAINER DADDY

"Walk a little plainer, Daddy."
Said a little boy so frail,
"I'm following in your footsteps,
And I don't want to fail."

"Sometimes your steps are very plain,
Sometimes they're hard to see,
Walk a little plainer, Daddy,
For you are leading me."

"I know you have passed this way,
Many years ago,
What you did along the way
I'd really like to know."

"For sometimes I'm tempted
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The rain didn't dampen any of our spirits for the January 9th meeting, the first one of the year. We all enjoyed seeing each other and being together.

Outgoing president Dave Conner finished up the old business and then brought in the new president, Chuck Woodward, and officers who covered new business. Wimpy Jaskowiak reported on the big success of the Christmas party. Thanks to everyone. A lot of food and gifts were also given to the orphanage in Sonoyta where it was gratefully received. We have been informed that this orphanage seems to have plenty of clothing but they desperately need food and furniture. (beds & chests)

Jim Westfall reports a great year for Ships Store. Thanks not just to Jim but to Elnora as well.

Don Barber, Search and Rescue reported that 1979 had more boats launched than any year since 1973. I know that you must all feel as I do that we owe DONDOS a big thanks for his fine job! Don also reported that we will be getting a much better deal on fishing licenses and boat permits very shortly.

Many thanks also, to Verlene Barber for her diligent "Sick Bay" reporting.

Wimpy says that we fell a bit short of our 1000 membership goal but no doubt we'll top this mark next year. Wimpy and Jayne have truly done a super job with membership.

Butch and Sherry LaCombe were guests, thanks for joining us.

Door prizes went to Jayne Jaskowia, Don Barber, Gene Erkert and the first Christmas raffle of 1980, a beautiful afghan, went to Jean Harmon.

From "THE PHILATELIST" aboard
"GEDUNK"

This was my first trip to the blue waters off Bird Island in 25 years. The Cholla Bay area is much the same as it was then, the fishing same, the people the same and the gasoline was the same. Worked in the car, not so hot in the boat. We caught a slug of fish, nothing big but were treated wonderful with lots of help. No change of road conditions, only a bit deeper.

You just can't beat the radio shack, lots of information there for the new boater and a great sense of security knowing the people there are so willing to help.

I had just met Ed Waldrep just prior to going. Can you imagine, just because you're a member of the Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club, he says "Come on over, I'll let you use some rods and here, just take my tackle box. Then he topped that off with, "I have a small cabin off to the right of the main cabin, use it if you want." We're looking forward to more trips to the Bay from here on in.

For what it's worth: Auto Safety House has stainless steel water wheels, a real bargain and a must on the trailers.

In mid December, on my second trip, we were only after grouper, no bottom fishing, just trolling. This time it was George McKissic and yours truly with Bill Simon who took off Saturday in his "Gloria II". Seems that some were laughing about us trolling in 12 to 15 feet of water but, on our second swing, we had double hookups of big boy grouper. Managed to boat one but the other straightened my plug hooks. The rest of the day was fun all the way. We checked the weather, perfect, so we anchored out over night near the dunes.

The next morning was a bit cool but off

The red light came on, then the flashing red light, it brought a lot of people to the radio shack. The sailboater finally made it on the trailer. This surely does show what the club means to a newcomer. There are plenty of people willing to help. Remember two things: Think and ask questions. We failed the test this weekend.

A new Cantina just opened, open house and free Cerveza. It's the round house on top of the hill behind the gas station. It's a good walk up but for many I'm sure coming back down won't be too difficult.

"Buddie boating" is great but so is "buddie share a ride" to Cholla Bay. Had it not been for the people that came with me, the trip would have been really expensive. Look around, I'm able to find people who want to go, so can you.

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You Gussed It
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we went. There were some small problems, a gas line broke, the fuel pump quit, but both were repaired quickly. In the afternoon, we started for Cholla, somewhat late but none the less coming home. We reached Cholla by radio to let them know we would be at least an hour late. What with more trouble, it took us yet another hour but we were relieved that Cholla knew we were coming in. A fine two days of battle with nine grouper, the smallest of which was a 20 pounder, the loss of only two plugs, not bad for a new "old timer".

New Year's weekend showed a lot of action all over Cholla Bay. Our Gedunk had Ed Therrien, Ed Culver, Dave Syzmanski and yours truly aboard. Driving there Saturday morning is proving to be the way for us to go. It all boils down to the loss of only one and a half to two hours.

Heading out to get somewhat near the double dunes, got off course and I wound up planting potatoes, that was a real close one. The next day we got another reward for inexperience. We hurried to get out early and broke a prop. Came back in and with the help of club members, obtained another, then off again. Thanks to Ed and Betty Yovish. Poor navigation again put us out in the "blue nothing but water". No fish until we came in closer. I'm going to learn more about those white posts and markers in the Bay. You must pick-up your course at the right position. Our launcher got stuck in the sand. The Mexican gas did not work in my two aft tanks, can't figure it, works perfect in the new truck. Seems nobody had many fish so we didn't feel bad.

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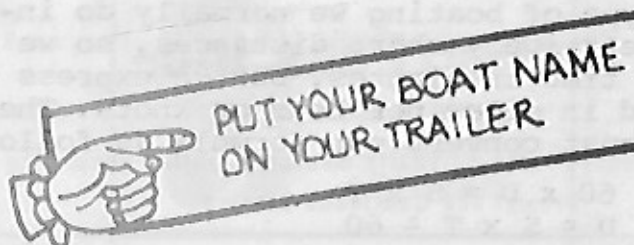
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NAVIGATION TIPS



by Paul Schoonover

In finding our way around on the water, one of the first things we need to be able to determine is our distance traveled.

For finding distance, we first need to know our boat speed. The practical way to do this is to run our boat over a known distance, preferably a measured mile, at different throttle settings and record the time required to make each run. We use this time and distance to determine speed.

To digress for a bit, we should consider some terms used in discussing speed and distance on the water. The unit of measurement is the nautical mile (6076 ft.) instead of the statute mile (5280 ft.) used on land. Also we do not use the term miles per hour, instead we say **KNOTS**. One knot is one nautical mile per hour. We will discuss the source of the nautical mile in a later article.

We can find either the speed (S) or the distance (D) traveled by knowing the other, and the time traveled by using the formula: Distance = speed x time. ($D = S \times T$)

The type of boating we normally do involves relatively short distances, so we keep our time in minutes, but we express our speed in miles per hour or knots. Therefore we must convert our formula as follows:

$$\begin{aligned}60 \times D &= S \times T \\ D &= S \times T \div 60 \\ S &= 60 \times D \div T \\ T &= 60 \times D \div S\end{aligned}$$

After finding our boat speed at different engine RPM's, we make up a speed curve and post it near the throttle.

Now, knowing our speed and with a record of minutes traveled, we can figure the distance we have traveled. Or, knowing the speed and distance, we can figure how long it will take.

If we want to go to 24 mile reef and we have determined that our boat travels 20 knots at our best cruising speed of 3000 RPM's, how long will it take?

$$T = 60 \times 24 \div 20 = 72 \text{ minutes}$$

We are at Bird Island, 27 miles from Cholla and it takes us 90 minutes to get back. What is our speed?

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The "RED BARON", also known as Pete Scott, doesn't take credit for his name, it goes to Don Barber.

Pete, like most everyone thinks there is no story behind his boat name, judge for yourself.

Pete had been flying a search for a lost boat and crew. (Yes, he's also a flyboy.) Having found them, Pete buzzed the radio shack so low that he scared the heck out of everyone present. Don Barber came on the radio calling him "RED BARON", after the famous German flying ace. Since then he has been known as the "RED BARON".

Now, I ask you, was there a story behind it?

You other boat owners, please send me your various reasons for the way you named your boat.

By the way, do you have your boat name on your trailer?

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" 16	7:11	6:13
" 23	7:04	6:20
March 1	6:57	6:25



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Betty Munro

They always say, if you want a job done, ask the busiest person in the community. I believe it now, Betty Woodward is one of the busiest persons I know. Editor of the Chatter (don't you dare edit out your praise, Betty, or I'll get on the roof tops and shout-it-out) with a husband, KChuck, who is President of the Phoenix Chapter and vice-Chairman of Search and Rescue and still Betty found the time to come to the launch ramp and single handed, she painted the names of boats on eleven trailers. The paint and stencils are compliments of the Phoenix Chapter and Betty provided the effort. It's a good start, but a long way from being a finished job. Please help by doing your own. With the summer months approaching, that means more boats and longer days. You may save yourself a couple hours delay by having your name on your trailer.

Jerry and Dottie Nelson spent a week at their Payton Place in Cholla. During their stay, Jerry took his boat, the TODO MIO, out with Nachito as their guide. Jerry's reward was a couple 80 pound groupers. Skip and Tommy Melcher were fishing along side in the MARIA ELENA. Melchers gave up and headed in. They were just pulling into the bay when the call came in from TODO MIO reporting their catch and ordering cameras to get ready to roll. "Oh well, you can't win 'em all" shrugged Melcher as Dottie aimed the camera on the 80# twins. We were all happy to see the catch, because fishing has been rather slow the past month.


Forest Cooley took his I'M READY out, said he had two hits but lost them both. He ended up with a rock bass caught on a big Spoon.

A new Club member, Newt Grefenson, brought his DREAM BOAT III to Cholla. Fish wise, he

and his buddy didn't set any records, but they got better acquainted with the bay and will give the fish heck next trip.

Hector Munro says fishing gets better around February so "Come to the Bay and try your luck".

Miguel reports the new permits should be in this month and they will be a cheaper rate. We don't know the exact cost yet, but for sure it will be less than we have been paying. They also report Mexico is not going to raise the price of gasoline, so that should make it possible for more of you to come down. . . Hope so-



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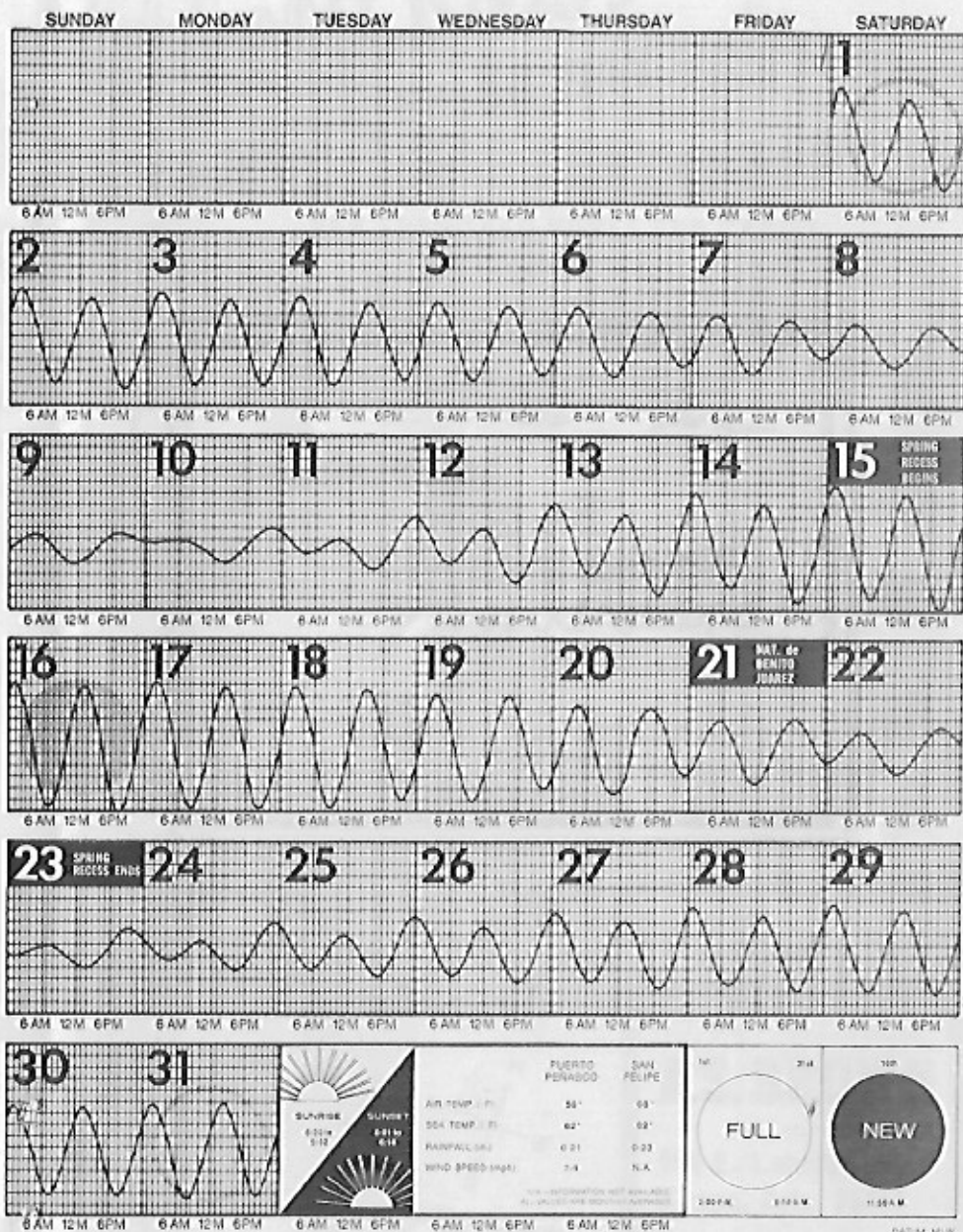
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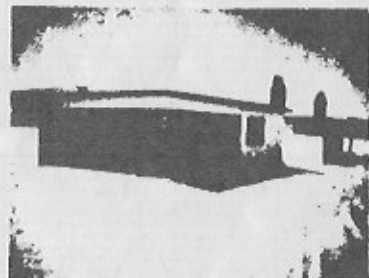


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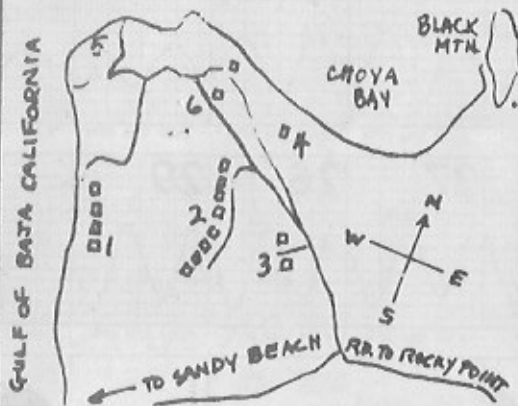
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