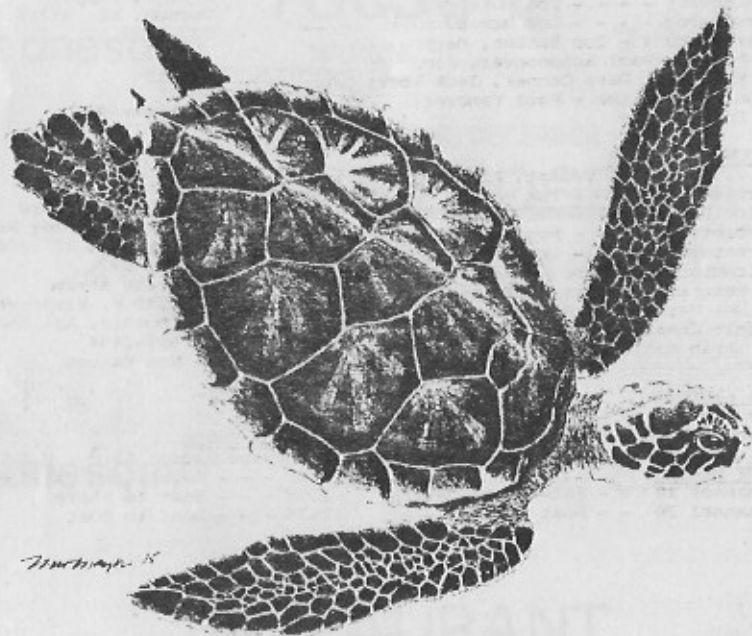




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Face bow—arms extended to front.

BOAT SINKING or
SWAMPED



Arms extended over head, not moving.

FIRE ONBOARD -
URGENT



Wave arms rapidly above head.

MAN OVERBOARD &
MISSING



Move arms in swimming motion.

ILLNESS or DEATH
ONBOARD



Arms folded across chest.

HAVE CB - WISH to
TALK to PLANE



Hands over ears.

HAPPENINGS AT PELICAN POINT

Marie MacGill

By the last of January, the waves were still sloshing around a lot, but we did manage to get in a day or two of fishing. It wasn't bad, but it wasn't good. Those who didn't catch the big ones were catching very large rock bass and some small pinto which were very delicious after being fileted and fried.

Bill Hoffman, son of Don and Betty Hoffman, had his day on January 25th. While out with Mom and Dad on their BIG DIPPER. He brought in a 35 pound grouper plus several very large rock bass.

Clarence Allums and Allie Bays were down several days and brought back a fair sized catch. We were out fishing on January 25th, along side Slim and Emma Lou Kemp and their guide Marcella, in their big fancy 30 foot boat, also named EMMA LOU. It is really a beauty with all of the comforts of home. I told Emma she looked like a queen on a throne sitting up there on the fly bridge.

The Hunzikers, Phil and Jane, hosted a big party for Cliff Burrows on January 26th, but the guest of honor got the flu and couldn't go. I understand that some one substituted for him and had a whale of a time, even opened his presents.

Jim and Elnora Westfall of Ship's Store, will have to add another grand-mother in March to their list of Grandparents to buy the Baby a T-Shirt. Pauline Murphy has gone to Phoenix to be with son Tim and wife Gail, who are expecting perhaps a son in March. She wants to make sure the baby gets out into this world OK.

Lou and Mary Parker had a very enjoyable time at the Bay the last of January with Lou's sister, Viola Andersen, who made her first trip to the Bay.

With the coming of spring, let's hope that we will be seeing more of each other at our beautiful Cholla Bay.

Until then ADIOS.

MEMORIAL AND GIFT FUND

"The Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club shall establish a fund to be designated as a Memorial and Gift Fund.

This Fund shall be the depository for all gifts and donations to the Club from any source. The Council and Local Chapters may make donations to this Fund as they desire or see the need.

Any donations to the Club for any purpose will be acknowledged as donations to the Memorial and Gift Fund. Such acknowledgements shall be printed in the Cholla Chatter and by letter from the Council Secretary.

The money in this Fund shall be kept separate from regular Club funds, in an interest bearing account.

This Fund shall be used exclusively for additions, improvements and repairs for Club facilities at Cholla Bay.

The administrators of the Fund shall be appointed by the Council.

The administrators shall report the receipts, disbursements, and balance in the Fund at each Council meeting."

The Cholla Bay Sportsemn's Club would like to tharkthe following for their donations to the Memorial and Gift Fund. These donations were made in memory of Al Nichols.

Pete and Shirley Peterson \$15.00
Tucson Chapter, CBSC 25.00

Thank you very much.

Mary L. Brown

Mary L. Brown
Council Secretary

Our condolences to the family of JACK J. SCHMIDT, who passed away on January 17th, at his home, following a heart attack.

Mr. Schmidt had been a club member for many years and owned a cabin since 1955. He was an original member of Search & Rescue, served as club treasurer and board member.

His boat was the CHAMPAGNE LADY.



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This message from the Kino Bay Sportsman Club,
Roy Morwood, President - - -

"Please accept this letter as a personal invitation from the Kino Bay Sportsman Club for your organization to participate in our 6th Annual Sportsfishing Tournament on July 4, 5 and 6."

"When the details of this tournament are complete, this information will be forwarded for your newsletter."

Plenty of time to plan for this one. - - -

TUCSON CHAPTER GENERAL MEETING

Gail Kasten

The Tucson Chapter held its first meeting of the new year on February 6th. with Ken Kasten presiding (Tom Boyle was ill).

The new format for the coming year meetings were explained. Instead of having the same reports given at both the board meeting and the general meeting, the board meeting minutes will be read to the general body, any questions will then be answered. There will be a finance and membership report at each meeting. Any new business will also be conducted. We will have a program at each General meeting.

If you have any ideas for a program they would be greatly appreciated. Contact Ken Kasten at 298-4924 in the evening or weekends.

Membership for the Tucson Chapter was reported to be 254.

Guest: Mr. Raymond Hanson spoke to the general body about his ideas for helping the orphanage. He is interested in drilling a well as there are no water facilities available close by at the present time. He is also interested in farming the land near by to help with the food supply. At the present time there are 60 orphans at the home ranging from ages 5 to 17. Anyone who can assist him in any way write to him at the following address: P.O. Box 82, Lukeville, Az., 85341. HELP! HELP!

There will be no pot-luck in the month of March.

Door prizes were won by Lee Reid, Betty Horton, Irene Drake, Walter Horton, Elmer Drake, Sr. and Elmer Drake, Jr.

No raffle was held at this meeting. Come prepared because they will start in the March meeting.

The program for this meeting was a really good Jacques Cousteau film titled "Return of The Sea Elephants". This film was very interesting and enjoyable. For the March meeting we will have another film. Don't miss it.

Everyone was so enthusiastic that after the meeting was over all stayed around to shoot the breeze.

Hope to see you all at the March meeting. Come and get acquainted with your Cholla Bay neighbors.

Before the Conquest of the New World, at least 13,000,000 marine turtles roamed along the 4400 kilometers of the Pacific coast of Mexico. Of the seven described species of sea turtles in the world, five occur on the Pacific coast of Mexico, and four of them breed there. Today less than 500,000 marine turtles remain in this region, the majority of them being the Olive Ridley. Predation by humans and their domestic animals have brought all of Mexico's sea turtles under the threat of imminent extinction. At the present rate of over-exploitation by egg poachers, fishermen, and a privately owned industrialized fishery, the East Pacific green turtle will disappear from Mexico's seas in three years, and the Olive Ridley will follow in less than eight years. The giant leatherback and hawksbill turtles are already extremely rare and endangered.

In January 1975, Felger and Clifton traveled to Kino Bay, Sonora, Mexico to investigate over-wintering green turtles described the discovery of dormant, over-wintering green turtles in the Upper Gulf of California, and their virtual decimation in three seasons of exploitation by Mexican commercial divers.

In 1977, the Research Department received \$6,000.00 in grants from World Wildlife Fund and the New York Zoological Society to pursue and to document the approaching extinction of the green turtles native to the Gulf of California. The investigation which followed, uncovered the pathetic decline of the East Pacific green turtles at their last major nesting beaches in North America, Colola and Maruata Bay, Michoacan. "The Last Arribada"

to be published in Supervivencia, describes the irrational exploitation suffered by all the major breeding populations of sea turtles on the Pacific coast.

In February 1978, both the World Wildlife Fund and the New York Zoological Society re-funded the study with a grant of \$23,500.00 to continue the research.

The Sea Turtle Research Team has recently consolidated a research project in conjunction with the Sea Turtle Division of the National Fisheries Institute in Mexico City to save green turtle nesting beaches at Colola and Maruata Bay. From August to December 1978, Cliffton and Cornejo joined Mexican biologists and marines to initiate the first step in the natural management of wild sea turtle populations. By the utilization of the sea turtles natural reproductive and recruitment mechanisms, that have been selected for by millions of years of evolution, the cost of the conservation of the species can be kept to a minimum.


A six year moratorium on the capture of green turtles is presently being considered by Mexican officials. A Mexican Federal Reserve has been declared at Tamaulipas, on the Atlantic coast, and there is strong hope that similar reserves will be chosen on the Pacific coast of Mexico. In the shadow of expanding human populations, a rapid growing economy, and irrational tourist development, the sea turtles will need everyone's support in the difficult years ahead.

SEA TURTLE RESEARCH TEAM, Research Department, Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum: Dr. Richard Felger, Kim Cliffton, Dennis Cornejo and Barbara Tapper.

Reprint from 1978 annual report of the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, submitted by Nonie McKibbin.

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by
Paul Schoonover



Last month, in talking about speed, time and distance, we mentioned the nautical mile. The length of the nautical mile was determined by dividing the circumference of the earth (131,241,600 feet), by 360°, then by 60 to find the length of one minute of arc. One minute (01') of arc on the surface of the earth equals 6076 feet. This is one nautical mile.

The location of a point on the surface of the earth is described by it's Latitude and Longitude.

Longitude is the distance East or West of Greenwich, England defined in degrees to a maximum of 180° and labeled East or West.

Latitude is the distance North or South of the Equator defined in degrees to a maximum of 90° and labeled North or South.

For instance, the location of Pelican Point at Cholla Bay is 30°21.5' North and 113°40.2' West.

On a nautical chart of an area, the longitude scale is drawn on the top and bottom of the chart. East is on the right hand side and west on the left hand side.

The Latitude scale is on the sides with north at the top and south at the bottom.

Because one minute of latitude equals one nautical mile, regardless of your location, the latitude scale of your location may be used as a mileage scale. Do not try to use the Longitude scale. The Latitude scale is usually drawn to .01'. Therefore the scale is to .01 nautical mile.

SUNRISE - SUNSET (unofficial)
Courtesy KOOL News

		Rise	Set
March	1	6:57	6:25
"	8	6:48	6:30
"	15	6:39	6:36
"	22	6:30	6:41
"	29	6:20	6:46
April	5	6:11	6:51

If you have information concerning a member who is ill or hospitalized please inform your Chapter Sick Bay Chairman. Addresses and phone numbers inside front cover.

BOAT NAMES and CB HANDLES

Mr. & Mrs. PARKER, better known as Lou and Mary, have finally come up with a name for their boat. They send us this poem:

We thought & thought & thought in vain,
To give our boat a different name-
MY BUDDY, SEA HAG or KANU.

We thought & thought & thought,
And when we were through,
It still came out THE MARY LOU.

Now we can call you on the radio,
By MARY LOU, instead of
WHAT'S YOUR NAME or HEY YOU.

Mr. & Mrs. Meredith Williams send us this bit of information:

"Our boat, BANANA BOAT II, was named dating back to World War II where I was stationed on Tinian as a crew member of the 39th squadron, a B-29 combat group. When the war was over, we were shipped home on a United Fruit Company's converted Banana Boat troop carrier ship.

It took Betty and I 25 years to get our first BANANA BOAT. Then a year and a half ago, we flew up to Wisconsin to buy the BANANA BOAT II.

We have had our PLATANA BOTE DOS on Lake Powell as well as many of the other canyon lakes. But we love Cholla Bay and because of the really super people we have met, we now leave our BANANA BOAT there most of the time."

Meredith (Will & Betty)
Williams

With such people as the Parkers and the Williams, how can Cholla be anything but fun.

You other people, boat owners or not, please send me and the rest of your club, the reasons for the names you have chosen.

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PHOENIX CHAPTER GENERAL MEETING

Marie MacGill

The February 13th meeting was an interesting one. The President of the Valley Shell Club, Hank Schroeder, presented a color slide program of shells and various creatures found in the Cholla Bay area. Paul Skoglund, also of the Valley Shell Club assisted him. Hank and Eva Schroeder are new CBSC members as well. Beautiful job Hank.

Guests included Gladys Weber of "Spindrift Natural Decorative Accents"; Velma Fulton's brother and sister-in-law, Clyde and Lee Jones of Indio, California; also Lloyd and Mildred Parks.

Von Gottbreht's daughter and son-in-law, Sherrie and Larry Westover, spent the holiday weekend at the Bay with Von. Frank and Phyllis Abram had friends, Hank and Genie Petersen, all the way from Alaska to visit for the holiday at the Bay.

Lloyd and Mildred Clark, new members of three months attended their first meeting and we enjoyed having them. Their cabin is number 324.

Individual members of the club have gathered and repaired some chairs and tables to be delivered to the orphanage in Sonoyta where they are very badly needed.

We were informed that the police are enforcing the law in Cholla Bay, break-ins, drunk driving as well as underage driving. Take care that you do not get yourself hauled off to jail! For police assistance, look for Ruben Ortiz and his blue and white van.

The door prize winners were Marilyn Robson, Bill Waggoner and Joe Blunk.

Hope none of you had to use your boats for transportation during the recent rains we've had.

If we miss you at the Bay, we'll see you at the March meeting.

Life is like a highway.

The mile stones are the years,

And every once in a while you

Come to a toll bridge where you

Pay with tears.

The road is rough

And the road is steep.

And the stretch is broad and far,

But at last it comes to a little

Village where the golden houses are.

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This can be done without equipment, provided you have knowledge of a lifesaving technique everyone should learn: cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR. CPR combines carefully controlled hand pressure on the chest, providing artificial circulation, with mouth-to-mouth breathing, thus keeping a trickle of oxygen-rich blood flowing to the brain, which otherwise would die in four minutes.

Anyone whose heart has stopped can be helped, including victims of automobile accidents, drug overdoses, suffocation, electrocution and drowning.

As frequent visitors to Cholla, we're close to several of these emergencies and can definitely be counted among those too far from emergency care to be rescued. Thus it becomes vital for someone in the crew to be proficient in basic life support.

According to the American Red Cross figures, if cardiopulmonary resuscitation is started for a heart attack victim within one minute after the heart stops, the chance of recovery is 98%. If there is a seven minute delay, the victim has only an eight percent chance.

Benefits can be startling. Seattle began a CPR program in 1970 with firemen-paramedics teaching a three-hour course at schools, offices, shopping centers, theaters

and homes. In it's first four years, 65,000 Seattle residents were trained and 424 clinically dead coronary victims were resuscitated, hospitalized and eventually returned to their lives in the community.

In Phoenix, you have an opportunity not only to become proficient in CPR, but also to receive additional training in emergency medical care beyond the offerings of conventional first aid courses.

PARAMEDICS UNLIMITED has a training program, referred to as "Citizen Response", which could make the difference between your being able to save a loved one's life or standing helplessly by.

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We plan to have a member of PARAMEDICS UNLIMITED at the March meeting in Phoenix to further explain the program. Depending upon the response, the Phoenix Chapter will schedule the training sessions.

Should you be interested, but unable to attend the March meeting, please indicate your desire to see this program initiated by sending your name and address to:

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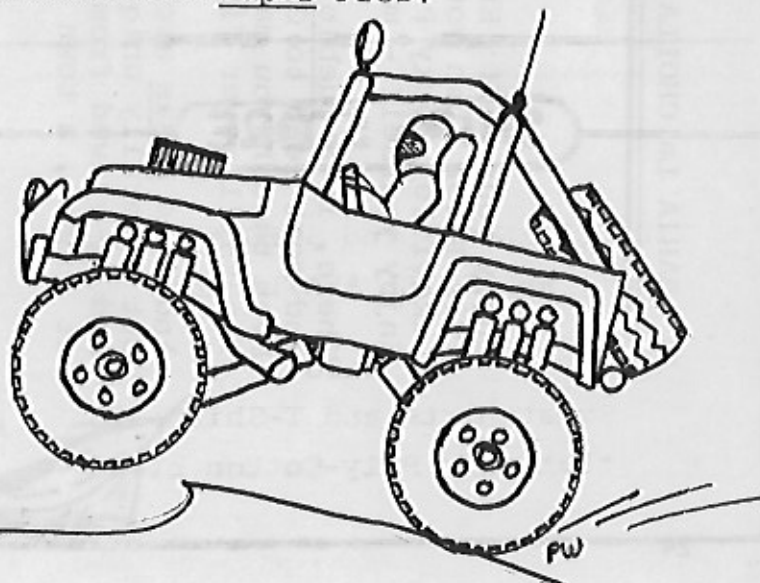
PEÑASCO 100 SPORTS COMMITTEE

ANNOUNCES

The next "Penasco 100", normally run in
April, will be held on March 22nd. The race
will be run in the Black Mountain area with
the "new road" being used for Pit Row. This
should allow easier access to and from the
pits with less congestion which has caused
considerable concern during previous races.

The racers will cross the "old road" to
Cholla in two places. These will be guarded
crossings with flagmen on duty.

This years "Penasco 150" will be held in
this new location on October 18th and will
again include the Super Pros.



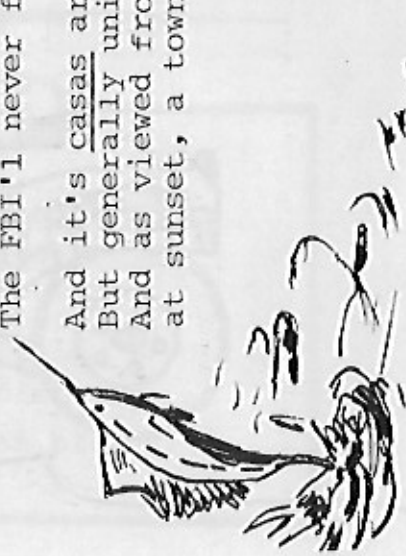
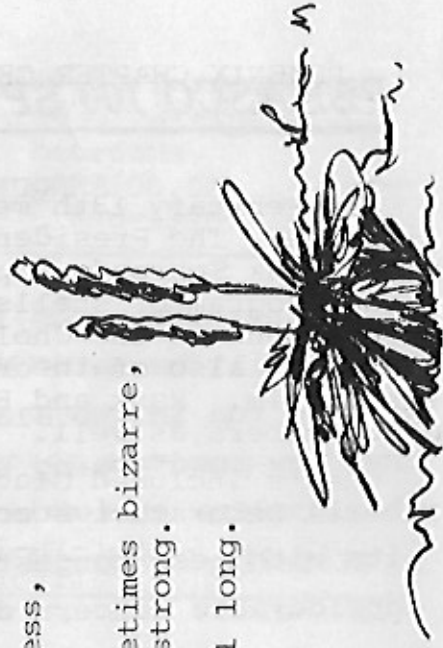
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Enjoy yourself! Enjoy yourself!
 'Tis later than you think.
 Lukeville, Rocky Point, Mexico, NEXT RIGHT
 Enjoy yourself - maybe un poco drink.

There, is a pueblo whose streets are nameless,
 And most lead to God knows where.
 Even though you may not be blameless,
 The FBI'll never find you there.

And it's casas architecture - sometimes bizarre,
 But generally unique, arched and strong.
 And as viewed from seaward afar
 at sunset, a town for which you'll long.



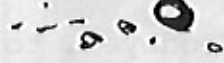
Unhampered by some petty official's will,
 Or a monopolistic corporation's greed.
 The builder is left to his own initiative and skill,
 And spends not for things he'll never need.

Where else are such white sand beaches
 And rocky headlands teeming with life?
 Were else are such vast desert reaches
 So far away from the city's strife?

There - you'll hear the sea lion's roar at midnight,
 Or the coyote singing his evening lullaby.
 And the scream of the gull in his flight,
 It's wonders you ponder, under a star studded sky.

You'll thrill at Pez Vela dancing on his side,
 Or the flop of the grouper in your boat's well.
 Or the run of the grunion at flood tide;
 And estuary crabbing will cast it's spell.

'Tis a village where diurnal breezes blow,
 God-given, your spinnaker to fill.
 Or maybe to make your windcharger go.
 You will want to sail back - and you will!



There - mirages bring mountains right up out of the sea,
And a beach becomes the chalk cliffs of Dover;
Cerro Negro, an isle - or so, it seems to be;
And a cacti desert - a field of clover!

It's waters have dangers that nobody reckons,
Just now lapping, foggy and still.
Oh! How it beckons and beckons and beckons!
And I want to go back - and I will!

Homer Smith
Born October 25, 1896

Illustrations by Hilda Erkert



**TRY IT...
YOU'LL LIKE IT!**

CARROT CAKE

3 eggs, beaten
2 cups grated carrots
1 small can crushed pineapple
in heavy syrup, with juice
3/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. allspice
1/2 tsp. cloves
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. vanilla extract
3/4 cup coconut
1 cup raisins
1 cup walnuts, chopped
3/4 cup oil
2 cups sugar
2 cups flour

Beat eggs, combine with remaining ingredients. Beat and mix well. Bake at 350° for one hour in a greased 10" tube pan or a 10 x 3 loaf pan. Let cool before icing.

ICING (optional)

1 3 oz. package cream cheese
1 stick margarine
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1/2 box powdered sugar
1 drop yellow food coloring

Cream the cheese with margarine, vanilla and powdered sugar. Add food coloring and blend well until fluffy. Frost cake and keep refrigerated.



OUR BAJA ADVENTURE

October 11 - November 18, 1979

by Lee Cashion

In 1973, Doug and I travelled to Conception Bay in Baja by ferry and auto. This bay was so beautiful we promised we would return the next time by boat. October 11, 1979 was the beginning of our dream come true.

Preparing for the first phase of our journey to Refugio Bay, at the northern tip of Angel de la Guarda Island, we launched the OJALA the night before, spent the night just off Tucson Beach and started up the diesel motor October 12, at 3:30 A.M. This isn't exactly the way to win friends, especially sleeping ones, however, we were under-way and eased out into the sea.

Thirteen and a half hours and 110 miles of good weather later, we found ourselves at Puerto Refugio. Just before dropping anchor, Doug cut throttle and I caught six yellowtail in 5 minutes. This bay is a fisherman's paradise. Absolutely no one else was around, no planes, no boats, no people, just nice monstrous whales. The water was full of fluorescence and one seal swam at our stern that night, with lovely graceful motions, glowing like a neon tube. There are several nice quiet anchorages in this area. We were happy to hear Betty and Oscar Newman's voices on our Marine radio after this first stop in our journey.

On the morning of October 15th, we left Sail Rock heading for Bahia de Los Angeles, a distance of approximately 40 miles. We

were under way about an hour with good seas and confident this was going to be a good cruise, when suddenly, heavy swells came up in the vicinity of Punta Remedios, with winds out of the west and giving us a good scare. These conditions seemed to be caused by winds from a canyon on land, producing strong tidal rips. We cut throttle and fought the rough seas for about an hour. Then just as quickly as we were in the terrible rip, we were out of it. The remaining journey to Punta Gringa, just north of Bahia de Los Angeles, was a smooth and enjoyable one. Here the Manta Rays were jumping about two feet out of the water and quite a few fish boils were seen. Arriving about noon, after a good lunch, we ventured ashore to speak to campers, the first other people we had seen or spoken to since leaving Cholla Bay. Later we went clamming and ate 'til we filled up with lovely medium size rock clams. These clams are a little larger than the ones we dig at Pelican Point.

Tuesday, October 16th, we pulled anchor and ran to the town of Bahia de Los Angeles. Doug repaired our packing gland at low tide. We were unable to use the galley with the boat high and dry, so we feasted on turtle steak, mashed potatoes, beans, etc. at Papa Diaz's. We overturned our Avon life raft on the beach and spent a lovely two hours watching the stars until the tide came in to enable us to get out to water. We anchored in front of Papa Diaz's for the night and were up early in the morning to get fuel. It was necessary to fill the tanks with 3 - five gallon cans, taking them from Diaz's to the boat via the life raft and taking the better part of the morning. The GMC book said to expect to burn 5 gallons per hour; we were surprised we had only burned 2 1/2 gallons per hour! Since we bought 2 barrels of fuel and could only use one of them, one barrel is sitting there waiting for us!

How we missed the diesel service we always get from Willy Green!

While clamming the day before, we met an American couple, Richard and Rita, who told us of a secluded spot. We proceeded to Don Juan Bay about 7 miles away and when we dropped anchor, they were there just getting ready to do some spear fishing. At their invitation, we joined them fishing then to dinner on their 42' sailboat, the TIACA. We learned quite a few tips about living on boats, as they had been living on theirs for over a year. Rita used salt water for dishes which I found quite satisfactory and returned home with lots of unused fresh water. We spent about a week in this area, exploring the shore and catching fish as we needed them. A small aluminum boat went out one morning and was back before noon with 11 yellowfin tuna. This small fishing port had a fruiteria, bakery and one small grocery; small planes come and go constantly.

One day we were leisurely trolling toward Don Juan Bay after doing some shopping in town, when we encountered waves about 8 feet high with lots of rollers. This was another wind and tide condition where two close lying land areas have no space between for large quantities of water to pass. Both of us were very frightened this time, but we did get back to Don Juan Bay a little more wise from the experience.

The next morning, we were surprised to see 3 other boats in the bay. Turning on our C.B., we were delighted to find that the SUN WORSHIPER (Clive & Noël Jordon), of Phoenix, and the HONEY BUN and TWEETY from Tucson, were our neighbors for a short time. After our fish breakfast, we were invited aboard the SUN WORSHIPER for coffee. We

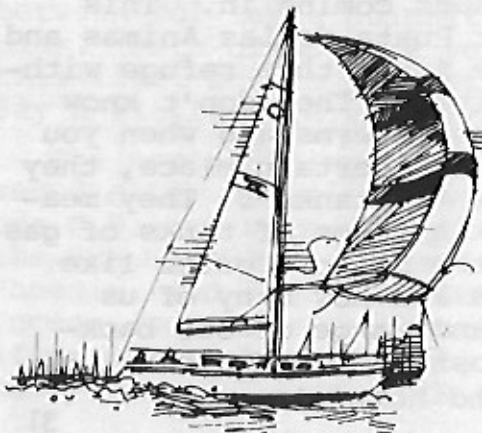
felt so good about seeing people from our home town so far away from home. They had come over from Kino Bay to Bahia de Los Angeles for the weekend and were returning that same day. We did our washing and hung it out to dry, climbed some mountains where we could see the entire surrounding area from the top. There were a few cacti here, a different kind from what we have on the mainland. Deciding to cruise on the next day, we went to Bahia de Los Angeles for tortillas, fruit, hydraulic oil and a block of ice. This shopping sounds so simple, but it took us about three hours to complete our transactions.

We made friends with two Mexican fishermen who were going our same way in their boa. We tagged along, leaving them around 10:00 AM for San Francisquito. The sea became an inferno of waves, so we followed our new comrades into the very smallest of places, a cleft in the cliffs about 100 yards square and anchored fore and aft. This was the worst anchorage we had experienced. Warming beans and tortillas proved to be a job for two people. Manuel and Jose took Doug in their boa after lunch and within 30 minutes had caught lots of cabrilla and yellowtail. This was exciting as they had to buck four foot waves going out and the surf coming in. This cleft was just past Punta de Las Animas and we would never have found this refuge without these kind natives. They don't know latitude and longitude terms and when you ask how far it is to a certain place, they say, "One, or maybe two tanks". They measure all distances in terms of tanks of gasoline. They know the Sea of Cortez like their own backyards and how many of us know the township and range of our backyards? We found most of the Mexicans to be very friendly and helpful.

Our dinner was fried cabrilla and Kraft dinner, made with Doug holding the skillet for me, as we didn't put fiddles on our butane stove, thinking we would only cook while anchored in quiet waters. Needless to say we had an enjoyable time talking with our new friends, even though the boat was rocking unmercifully. Finally we went to sleep with the sea rocking us to and fro.

The next morning we said "Goodbye", to Manuel and Jose who went on while we retraced one hour's run back to Bahia de Las Animas, as it was too rough to go on as planned. Las Animas Bay has several anchorages and we tried two of them before anchoring again fore and aft as the water was pretty rough. We lowered the raft and explored the mangrove trees in the lagoon, dug clams, swam and enjoyed the quiet beaches. Several fishing boats were seen, evidently from Los Angeles Bay. That night we slept well and could hear Cholla Bay radio clearly.

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3 Aircraft					.06	
4 Totals			\$			\$

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5 a. Farm (for farming purposes)			.07	\$
			.04	
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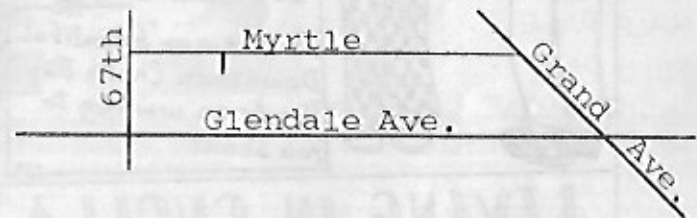
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