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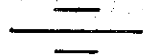
25th ANNUAL FISHING DERBY

Chuck Hoyt, Derby Chairman says plans are coming right along but he does need volunteers to sell tickets at the Radio Shack each week-end from now through the Derby.

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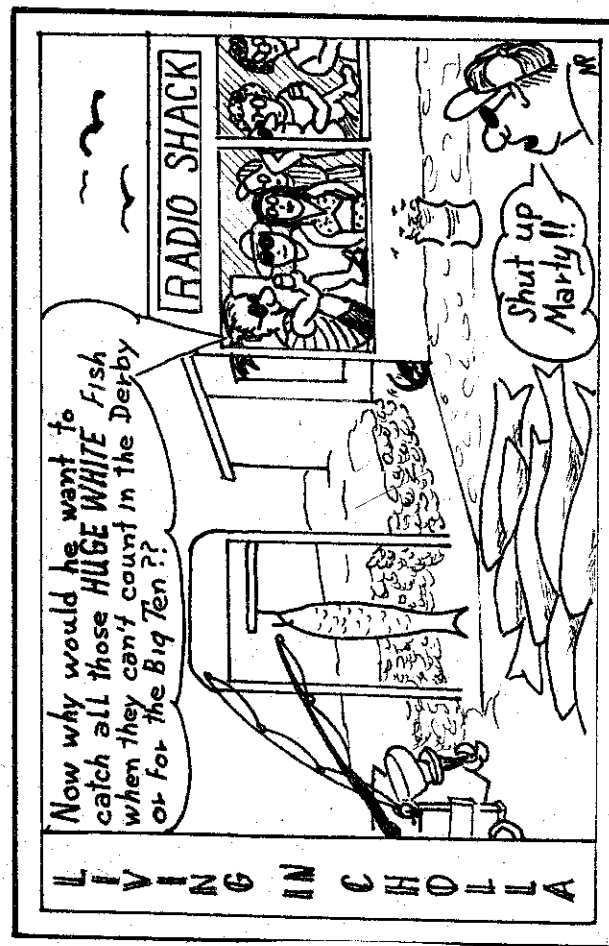
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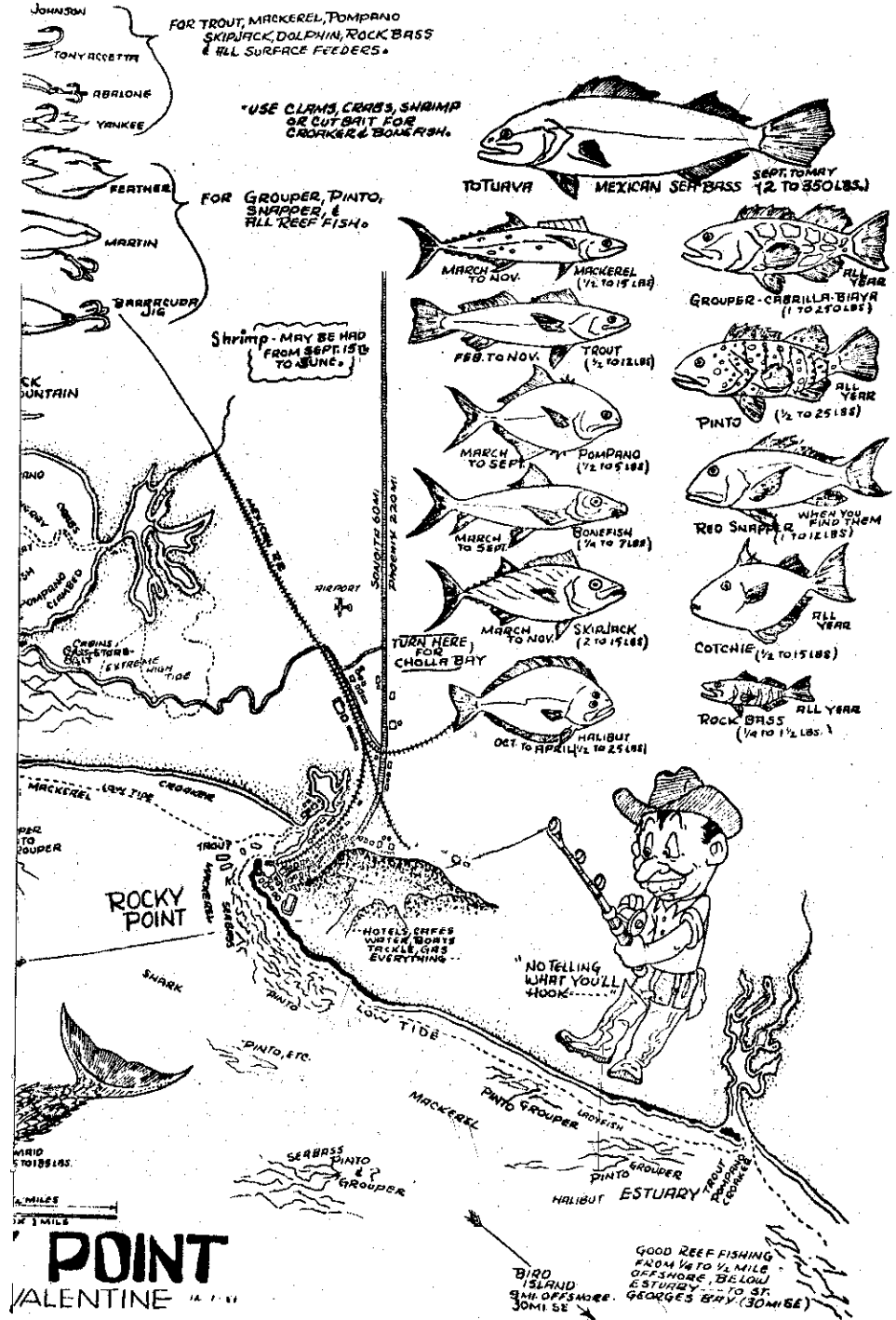
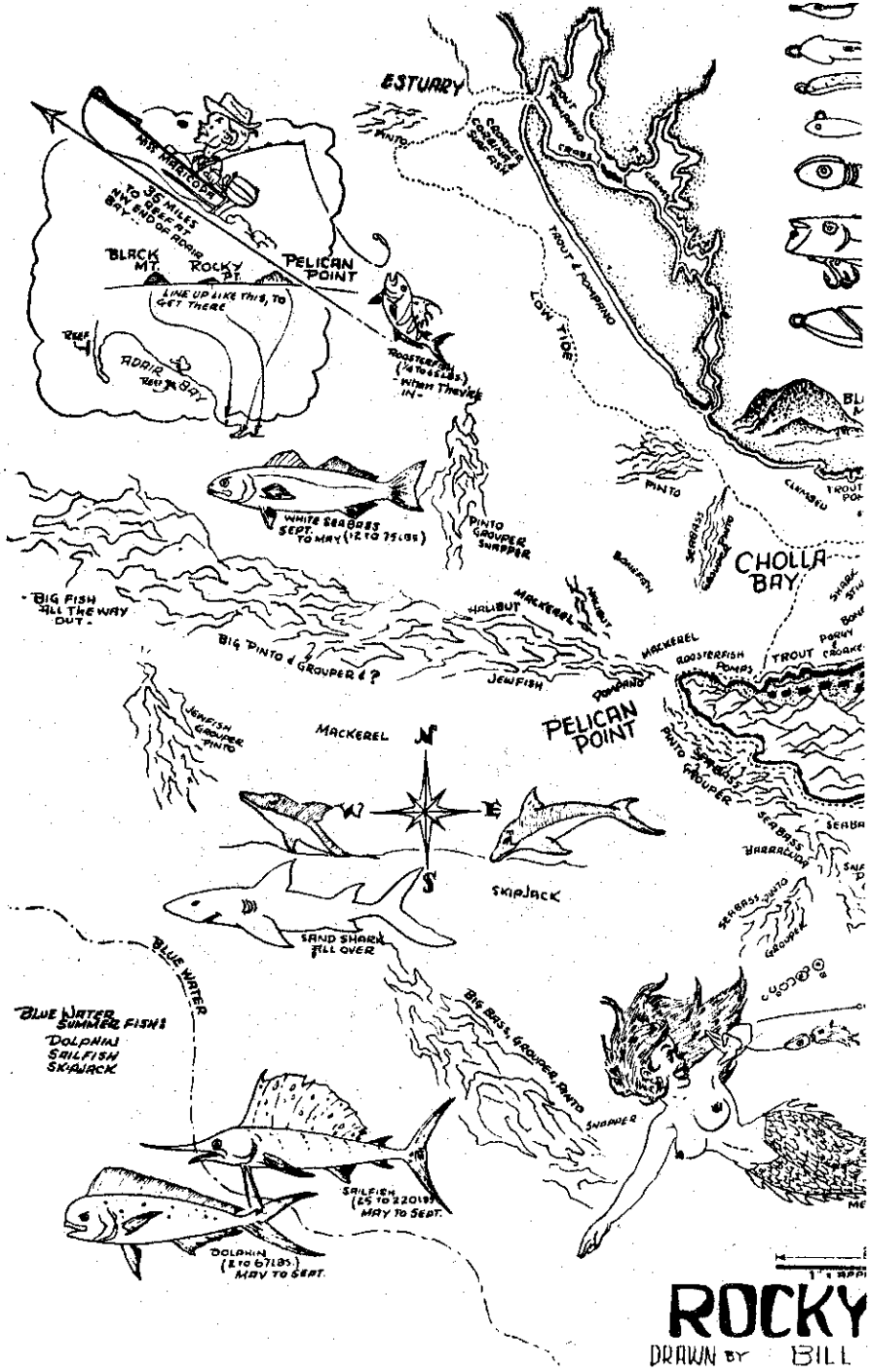
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SEARCH & RESCUE

MEXICO REPORT

The following is from an article by Dix Brow which appeared in the March issue of SEA MAGAZINE.

Float Plans Prove Healthy For All

The Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club has the best search and rescue operation in the Sea of Cortez. One of the reasons for this is the card file they maintain on their boats and a required float plan before any boat is launched. The card on each boat is a handy checklist for any boat headed for fishing or cruising south of the border. It contains the following information: Owner's name, address, telephone number. Cholla Bay address or campsite, boat name, make, type, size, color, outboard or I/O and registration number; engine size and make, radio equipment and details equipment on board - anchor, length of rope, number of life jackets, spotlight, day flares, night flares, day smoke, dye marker, sea anchor, compass, distress flag, emergency water, emergency food, extra battery, kicker motor, spare-parts kit, fuel capacity in gallons, fire extinguisher, depth finder, flashlight, first aid kit. Having these details available for search and rescue teams makes it easier to locate a stricken boat. With this information it also may be possible to suggest repairs by radio. At Cholla Bay, friends are quick to lend a hand.

Speaking of needing a friend in a hurry. Contact me if I can help make your southern voyage safe and pleasant. Write to Dix Brow, SEA Magazine. 1499 Monrovia Ave. Newport Beach, CA, 92663."

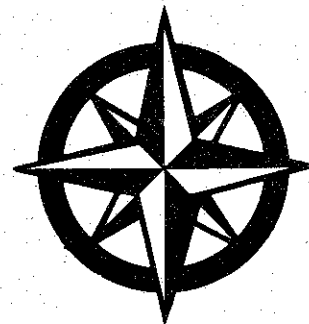
Have you completed your blue card? They are always available at the Radio Shack...



NAVIGATOR'S NOTEBOOK

by
Paul Schoonover

COMPASS ADJUSTMENT



Deviation is the angular difference between a magnetic direction and the indicated direction of a magnetic compass.

Deviation is caused by some local magnetic attraction such as the engine, rigging or electronics, to name a few. This attraction may be either East or West.

This difference may be measured by swinging a boat around a known magnetic range and recording the deviation.

A good small boat compass may be adjusted to eliminate deviation. There are usually two adjusting screws. One for North-South, and one for East-West.

To make adjustments, you require a set of ranges with known magnetic north, south, east and west. The ranges at the boat landing in Cholla Bay with the Chart sold by Search and Rescue are perfect for this purpose. Also, you need a non ferrous screw driver such as brass, aluminum or plastic.

First, steer the boat directly towards magnetic north and read the compass. Note the indicated direction.

Then turn the north-south adjusting screw to eliminate half of the difference.

Next steer exactly magnetic east and repeat the adjusting step using the east-west screw and eliminate half of the error.

Repeat for south then west, then back to north and around.

The reason for only removing half of the error for each heading is that the north-south adjustment may also effect the east-west and vice versa.

By continuing to remove one half each time, you should have the error down to zero in two or three times around.


As previously mentioned, electronics may effect your compass. You should note whether or not your compass moves when you turn on your radio or depth sounder, or the best one is the windshield wiper motor. Record these changes and remember to apply them when appropriate.

Be sure no one leaves tools close to the compass, or beer cans (unless they are aluminum).

Electrical wires near the compass should be twisted so they do not set up a line of magnetic force.

A good, properly installed and adjusted compass is the most important item to have aboard your boat.

Learn to use it and trust it and you will be more comfortable and enjoy your boating more.

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TUCSON CHAPTER MEETING
Gail Kasten

The April meeting of the Cholla Bay Sportsman Club was held on the 2nd.

For all of you that have any interest in Scuba Diving you missed a very informative program given to the club by Rudy Montenegro who is an instructor here in Tucson. Rudy has a long list of very impressive credentials which I am not going to try and list as I may have missed some. With him was one of his students, Jan Shoemaker, who is the President of the U of A Scuba Diving Club.

Rudy's emphasis was on where it is safe and not safe to dive. He has been to Cholla and pointed out that this area for the most was not the best to dive in, although for snorkeling it is quite nice. Many of the members asked questions about the sport and found him to be very knowledgeable. We would really like to thank both Rudy and Jan for coming to our meeting with this very interesting presentation.

Next month we will not have a program, because it has been brought to some of the officers attention that some disagreement has been expressed about the new format. Our President has set this meeting for any discussion on how the members would like our meetings held. Please attend and let your feelings be known. We want your opinion. These meetings are for all members so the majority rules. This meeting will be held on May 7th. so don't forget to mark your calenders.

Guest were introduced: Dave and Diane Glasco from Michigan, they were guest of Chuck and Joanie Derenberger.

New members in attendance were: John Scott, Mike and Mora Wolfhard. Also introduced were Mr. & Mrs. Don Christensen, although they have been members for two years this was their first meeting. Hope they don't stay away that long again.

Our raffle gifts were donated this month by Tom and Diane Boyle and Ann and Terry Faulkenberry. The winners of the raffle were Betty Horton and Diane Boyle.

Door prizes were won by: Nelly Jones, Pete Scott, Joanie Derenberger, Dennis Holenkamp and Rudy Montenegro. Rudy donated his door prize of an air mattress back to the club to be used as a gift for the children at the picnic. We thank him for that consideration.

Dates of importance to remember for the month of May are:

Sat. & Sunday, 17th & 18th Derby.
Sat. & Sunday, 24th & 25th Derby.

SEE YOU ALL THERE.

IN MEMORY

Our condolences to the family and friends of Wes Douglas, who died Saturday, April 5th, in a Phoenix hospital. Wes was a long time member and continuous supporter of the Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club.

We have been asked to inform customers of the M. W. Douglas Agency that the agency is a Corporation and the business will continue in force with Barbara Jarvis as manager.

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May 17th	Minor feed - 6:50 AM
	Major feed - 1:40 PM
May 18th	Minor feed - 7:50 AM
	Major feed - 2:35 PM
May 24th	Major feed - 6:50 AM
	Minor feed - 12:45 PM
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HAPPENINGS AT PELICAN POINT

Marie MacGill

There is seldom a time when we don't see or hear something very magnificent on one of our visits to Cholla Bay. One such time was on March 8th.

As darkness descended, we gazed out over the Sea of Cortez to find that the heavens had opened and dropped a million stars upon the water. The waves glowed and flashed as far as the eye could see. At the shore line were streams of bright red, orange and green ribbons dashing about over the waves. The colors blinked and danced all over the sea.

Another such time was the week of the sailboat races in March, when there came the "red tide" with streaks of red water several feet wide, under a clear sky. Most said they had never seen anything like it, ever before.

The last weeks have been busy ones for most on the point, doing spring chores and beautifying homes. The new owners of the Wee Wee House, Gene and Dee Miller have been getting their place in order. Our next door neighbors, Elaine Blackman, son Tom and friends have been doing a lot to their place. Al and Linda Owens have visited the Bay a lot with their new boat, the LAURA ANN. Bob and Thelma Lounsbury joined them on one fishing trip to Bird Island. Florence & Bill Chandler enjoyed a week with Bob and Thelma, returning home after the Easter holiday. Hal and Evelyn McKenzie also spent a week at the Bay.

People came from far and wide to enjoy the beautiful weather. All except 3 or 4 cottages on the point, were occupied.

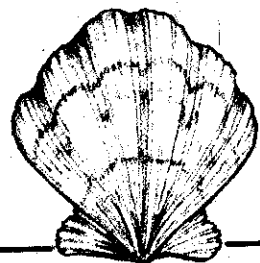
Frank and Walda Peterson had a restful time with Walda's son Spike and friends Bob Carpenter & Joe Dillion, and Walda's parents, Waldo & Edythe Smart. I understand that Frank Peterson won first place in the beginners class at the Penasco 100 race and his friend Randy Hogue took 2nd in the beginners. Not bad for beginners.

The Sea of Cortez can be a place of sadness for some who try to share in her joy. One such occasion was when Wimpy and Jayne Jaskowiak took his sister Mary and husband Bill Bauer of Datona Beach, Florida and their friends Herb & Doris Miller, Random Lake, Wisconsin, fishing on the FIRST TIME. They found the waves too much to stomach and as you can guess, the guests became very sick, all except Doris, and had a rough time of it. They were all sea faring people, but said the Sea of Cortez is different.

We are all wishing Joe Blunk a speedy recovery after his apendectomy. We also extend Quinton (Tony) Ford a get well wish. Tony had major surgery on March 25th and is now home doing fine.

Phil Hunziker is back at the Bay. His friends are busy offering prayers and good wishes for a return to good health. All Love and Blessings are with you, Phil. Hurry and get out and about, we have missed you.

Have a Happy Spring!



NEWS FROM THE LAUNCHING RAMP

Betty Munro

Fishing - it's holding it's own, some week ends great, some just fair but they are there for the catching.

Tammy Bottcher, just two weeks our of the hospital, went out on their FREEDOM WON and landed a 200# grouper. Many listeners heard the call and came to the beach to witness the king of grouper. Well, she must have caught it in LaPaz and the long journey back counted for a terrific weight loss. By the time it hit the scales in Cholla, it was only 70 pounds. Almost as much as the sweetie who caught him.

Bill Lacy is sporting a new Sea Ray, the HAPPY HOOKER. Bill was just that when he hooked a 45 pound grouper.

Bill Williams took his BANANA BOAT out and became bait boy for his party. Dick Willis caught an 11# sardinero. Dick's wife, Virginia, a stranger fish. Betty Williams ended up with two strangers. For sure they kept the bait boy busy.

Ray Haenfler reported catching a 1 3/4# sea trout off Pelican Point in addition to several others. You surf fishermen will be glad to hear that news.

Who knows what famous guide reported seeing the 1st sail of the season, which turned out to be a seal? I'm not telling, are you Gene McFarland?

I understand the report of Iris Hoyt's fish last month was a bit on the heavy side of the one she really caught. Don't knock it, Iris. Take the credit for one you may catch next time. I only report them the way I hear them. Can't help it if some of those fish puff-up between the reef and the scales. Makes for better reading - right?

Meanwhile - keep fishing!

Easter eggs as well as fishing, are in the news this month. Yours truly's fanciest egg came from Bobbie "The Hut" Groves. Thanks, Bobbie, they were as good as they were beautiful.

I'm sure many people did lots of goodies for their Mexican friends, but the two outstanding events I know of were one hosted by Pat Goodin and Maysie Cross of Las Cruces, New Mexico. They brought down enough goodies for 75-80 children. The Leggs hosiery company supplied the outter egg filled with Easter grass and candy. Old Mother Bunny really had to be on her toes because the kids were getting in line twice and more if they could get away with it. The second big event I heard about was given by Bill & Dottie Lee. They held a special egg hunt for their special contractor, Rosario and family and friends. Don't know who enjoyed it the most, Bill or the kiddies. It's really great for all of them to think of all of us at Easter time. THANKS for ALL!

Cholla Bay residents and visitors owe a very special thanks to the authorities in Puerto Peñasco for the extra police & medical services provided during the Easter Week holidays. Thanks first to Presidente Fernando Perez Barnett for issuing the orders for the services to be provided. The Comandante de Policia, Sr. Rafael Lopez Gomez and his police force deserve a big hand for the law and order they enforced. Sr. Lopez even made sure we had two English speaking police available twenty-four hours a day. Sr. Augustin Leon Leyua and Sr. Rubin Ortiz were kept busy patrolling and translating. Both the Red Cross and Blue Cross ambulances were on stand by duty for twenty four hours a day the whole week.

As one of the old timers stated, he had never seen it so well patrolled and controlled. It sure made for a nice Easter holiday at the bay.

Betty Munro

The Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club wishes to join the residents and visitors of the Bay in expressing it's appreciation to those Puerto Peñasco officials responsible for providing the police and medical services over the Easter Holidays. We also, very much, appreciate the continued efforts of Sr. Rubin Ortiz.

Paul Schoonover, Chairman
Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club

ANNIVERSARIES

Florence Smith reported some interesting data. This April she will be 82 years old. In October Homer will be 84. In July the couple will have been married 69 years. That's a lot of history and determination and grounds for lots of congrats!

On the same theme - Bob Hansen reported he and his wife spent the Easter Holiday at the bay celebrating their 38th anniversary. Rudy Sudiglas joined in their fun and some real pretty music was the result. Rudy plays professionally, so the neighbors had a real treat.

HONORED

Tom Farrah, Cholla Bay's TOM CAT was one proud cat when the Mason Lodge in Puerto Penasco honored him at one of their meetings. They presented him with a framed picture of Benito Juarez. Each member had personally autographed the picture to add to it's sentiment. A great honor for a "great cat".

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As I understand it, George Rodgers O.S.O. is assured of good luck. When George bought his present boat, it already had O.S.O. painted on it. Looking at it from George's view, there's good in everyone and everything. O.S.O. is the exact opposite of S.O.S.

S.O.S. stands for Save Our Ship.
O.S.O. stands for Our Safe One.

The WEE WEE. Now, how many of us have wondered what is really behind that name?

The truth is as follows: George Rodgers youngest daughter, Jo Ann, Phoenix Chapter's candidate to the Black and White several years back, as a very young lady, could not say Mary Louise Hoffman's name. So Jo Ann substituted WEE WEE for Mary Louise.

So you see, in a round about way, Doc. has named his boat after his dear wife.

Boat owner or not, please send me and your fellow members the reason for the name you have chosen.

J. W. WESTFALL
3623 E. Granada Rd.
Phoenix, AZ 85008



Thelma Brown

I finally made it to the Bay the end of March. In spite of the wind, I've found it delightful.

Lots of people on the hill. Wallaces and Horns and the Crosses and Goodins, plus many friends in each cabin.

Stop signs were put on 2 opposite corners on the hill to avoid accidents. One came up missing shortly after installation. WHY?

If anyone needs an ambulance in a hurry, call the policeman, Sr. Augustine. Within minutes, the ambulance and crew were at Evelyn Busfields when she suffered a bout with high blood pressure. She was taken to the hospital for a couple of hours, medicated and observed 'till she was stable, then allowed to come home. The ambulance fee was free, only donations accepted. The hospital stay was \$5.00 and the medication \$9.00. Excellent care. Don't gripe when asked for a donation. We who were there, know how efficient they are. Thanks to Betty Munro for going to the hospital with Evie.

The Ocotillo, Palo verde and Bird of Paradise are all in bloom plus many Spring flowers. These are all a joy and food for the Hummingbirds, Orioles and Finches.

The excitement for Saturday before Easter was seeing a truck go over the wall across from the new Pool Hall. People gathered to help. Policemen and ambulance people were very helpful. A girl's leg was injured. Alertness, while driving, is most important because the traffic was worse than I have seen it.

Gladys Hoskins had a Pot Luck dinner, 26 were present. She was entertaining her daughter, Joan, her grandson, friend and sister in law, Lola Walters. Good food, good fun!

Joyce and Horace Hitchcock had a dinner party also, Fun had by all.

Phil and Jane Hunziker are back. They arrived April 5th after many problems. I just want to say Welcome Home from all your friends on the top of the hill!

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OUR BAJA ADVENTURE

(Third of three parts)

by Lee Cashion

Early next morning we left for San Francisco. The winds and rolling seas slowed us down, but we arrived around noon, with dark clouds hovering. The beach was stark - no campers - just a few native fishermen waiting to go out. We walked to the resort hotel at Santa Teresa and had a very interesting visit with Leonard Martinez, the owner. He has a unique place for airplane visitors, has his own desalting plant, hotel rooms as well as beach palapas to rent for about \$24.00 per day. This includes 3 good meals a day, one of which we sampled for lunch. The next morning, we ventured out to look over the sea, but returned as we decided it was too rolling and the waves too high. We could have made the trip across, but preferred to be comfortable rather than miserable since time was no consideration. We tried fishing, but no luck in rough water. We felt our first cool breeze out of the northwest. After lunch we returned to the hotel then dug a cactus which is so different from any we had ever seen. We hope it grows in Cholla. Jim Berry, next door to Betty Munro, planted it for us and Betty is doing the watering.

We were at San Francisco for several days and finally pulled anchor with high seas and winds across to Dog Bay at Tiberon. Almost 4 hours to go 37 miles, passing about two miles from shore of Isla San Lorenzo and Isla San Estaban. We anchored at Dog Bay with 4 or 5 shrimpers. Monday morning we started out for Kino Bay to see the Port Captain and to get diesel. There was no Port Captain but we obtained fuel from a shrimp boat in exchange for Playboy magazines and a carton of American cigarettes. Around 12:45, we pulled

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out for Punta Sargento, via the Canal Infernillo. This was very slow moving, as we were ticky-tacking all over the canal as it was very shallow in places. We thought we'd really had it about 6:30 PM when we got hung up on some rocks around Punta Arenas. But, when the tide came in, we managed to find a suitable anchorage. Six hours for this portion of the journey. We had asked several people if the canal was navigable. Four had said no, but one fisherman said, "Yes, but take it easy." The next morning it took us about three hours to reach open ocean, just a few miles away, due to shallow water and rocks. When we did reach open ocean, the sea was too rough and we returned to Punta Sargento. This is a native Seri Indian fishing camp. Several boas came to our boat to investigate. They were frightening in a way, with their straight long black hair, discolored teeth and not speaking the Spanish language, but Indian dialect.

The next morning we left at dawn, inched our way to Pato Island and arrived at Cabo Lobos (Libertad), in about 5 hours with swells but no whitecaps. We could hear Cholla Bay radio clearly and they heard us informing them of our return shortly.

We left Libertad with a destination of Cabo Tepoca (Lobos), hoping to reach there in $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours and later St. George's estuary that night. The waves were too rough so we stayed at Lobos. Shrimp boats were anchored here during the day. We took a raft to shore and for the first time needed long pants instead of shorts. We dug clams and after we had eaten about a dozen, noticed they had red worms in them and threw the rest overboard. Coming into this anchorage, we saw several patches of red colored sea water at our stern. We were not able to get a reasonable explanation of this condition from the natives, but it might be the same condition which causes the Vermillion sea in Baja. It

is explained in the "Baja Sea Guide" as concentration of great numbers of minute organisms in a seasonal burst of life just beneath the surface of the sea, a natural phenomenon.

Thursday night, a nice looking American sailboat eased into the bay beside us. The DECEPTION's crew, Richard and Marilyn from Seattle, had launched at Cholla Bay and Betty had told them to watch for a boat that was due in three days, the OJALA. We enjoyed talking with them, exchanging our adventures and mishaps. We left them that night with the intention of leaving first thing Friday, AM. Weather was not on our side, so, after two attempts to brave the seas, we again returned to Lobos. We were getting anxious to return home, but from this point, there is no anchorage at all, until St. George's estuary, a distance of approximately 60 miles.

We bought some flounder from a shrimp boat and they included some shrimp and catalinas. Marilyn and Richard joined us for a fish dinner Friday evening. They were scheduled to return to Cholla Bay in April or May, after a trip to Acapulco.

Saturday morning early, we started out for St. George's estuary. The water was calm with no wind at all, so we changed our course for Cholla Bay and home. We had nothing but smooth waters and arrived in Rocky Point about 4:00 PM. The tide was too low at get onto our trailer so we spent the night in Rocky Point harbor and notified Cholla Bay of our intentions. We enjoyed watching the loading of the shrimp boats and all the other activities including the nuclear reactors and the tug boat accompanying them. We contemplated going ashore to eat at La Cita Cafe, but the prospect of getting into mud up to out knees was not too inviting.

We were so close to home, yet so far! Our journey was approximately 900 miles, with

lots of beautiful memories and experiences. We feel as if we could do this same thing again with confidence. So many things to see and do. Would you believe that we are already planning another trip to Baja in the near future. Perhaps in a boa?

Our dream of 5 years had come true. Truly the OJALA was worth the frustration and years it took to build. She certainly proved to be a most dependable boat under all conditions.

Our sincere thanks to all who were so helpful in this adventure: Betty Munro, Oscar and Sally Newman, Phil and Jane Hunziker to name only a few. Of course, we are not forgetting Hector Munro for sharing his experiences and knowledge of the Sea of Cortez over the years. How could we ever acknowledge our thanks to Oscar Newman, who was faithfully at the Cholla Bay Radio morning and evening, reaching us most of the time and receiving us part of the time. It was very comforting to hear his voice. This was truly a very rewarding event in our lives!

Doug and Lee Cashion
February 1980

We thank you for sharing your adventure with us.

Next month: The Maiden Voyage of the
21 JEWELS.



GREEN FIRE IN THE VERMILLION SEA

We first saw this spectacle when we arrived late in the night of March 15th, at Sandy Beach. A surfing sealion, like a slow-motion rocket in the wave, dazzled our eyes. A casual rock tossed into the water caused a starry radiance of sparks outside of which was a black area, then a broad bright ring which gradually grew larger and fainter. The moderate surf made a neon green outline of the water's edge. With delight, we clapped in the water and watched our sparkling hands.

Lots of little night-lighters, "Noctiluca scintillans," were there. It is pinhead sized, nearly spherical with a waving whip or flagella. It eats other small floaters in the plankton. It changes the color of water by day, in some areas appearing like pale tomato soup. In quiet backwaters, it collects and floats on top as an oily film. Thus, comes the name of "red tide". These dinoflagellates can actually produce "red water". The names Red Sea and Vermillion Sea (an old name for the Gulf of California), suggest a great bloom of these one-called animals.

Florida has had "red tide" which killed porpoises, barnacles and oysters as well as fishes, at the same time as a bloom of dinoflagellates. In Walvis Bay on the southwest coast of Africa, a peculiar combination of circumstances brings about "red tide" and mass mortality of sea life in the restricted waters of the bay. The South African and Californian "red tides" occur on coasts with upwelling. In other places they occur with a mixture of water masses (Peru) or possibly heavy flow of nutrients from the land following heavy rains. This last possibility may explain what we are seeing at Cholla Bay.

What does this mean to you? Dinoflagellates, part of floating marine plankton, are in the water all the time. There is no avoiding them in the sea food we eat. They do no harm to the skin. It takes a great quantity to create a problem; 20 to 40 million organisms per cubic centimeter of sea water for the "red tide" reported at Monterey Bay, California.

So far, there have been no reports of marine animals dead due to "red tide". Nothing like the windrows of dead fish piled up on the beaches of Florida, have been seen. Probably away from the backwaters and estuaries, the "red tide" is so diluted that it does no harm. Personally, I would not care to eat mussels and clams that live in still waters. Scientists are not just sure how the animals die; perhaps by suffocation or because of concentrated metabolic products in the water.

We will wait and see how much "red tide" accumulates and keep an eye open for belly-up fish. How long it lasts depends on the amount of nutrients in the water; more rains could add to this.

In the meantime we can enjoy the radiance of fireworks in the water and wonder at this spectacular cycle of the sea.

Eva Schroeder, V-Pres.
Valley Shell Club

Thanks Eva, for your explanation of the sights we have been seeing.



PHOENIX CHAPTER GENERAL MEETING

Marie MacGill

7:30 PM, April 8th, the Phoenix Chapter gathered to hold their monthly meeting. Please note the time has been changed from 8 PM to 7:30 PM, not only for the April meeting but for the 2nd Wednesday of every month.

Everyone enjoyed hearing about weather reporting from the point of view of Joe Dougherty of Channel 10 TV. It was nice having you with us, Joe. We hope you will visit us at the Bay sometime and see what we are all about.

George Rodgers announced that he wanted everyone to know how much he and Maxine appreciated all of the help from club members in trying to locate their little dog, "Tillie", at the Bay on Easter. They were very touched by the concern of all who helped and wish to THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

Chuck Hoyt has lots of fishing derby posters he would like to have put on display. Derby days are May 17 & 18 and Memorial Day weekend, the 24th & 25th. Fish Fry will be on May 25th. Chuck could use more helpers, so please, let him know if you can lend a hand.

Lydia Panek was stung by a scorpion fish while fishing Easter weekend. After several hours, she found that the effected area should be placed in hot water, instead of ice water.

Jim Westfall has some booklets in Ship's Store for a dollar, which include treatment of venomous bites and stings. A book on the care and treatment of venomous bites and stings will be kept in the First Aid room for use by anyone who needs information on the subject.

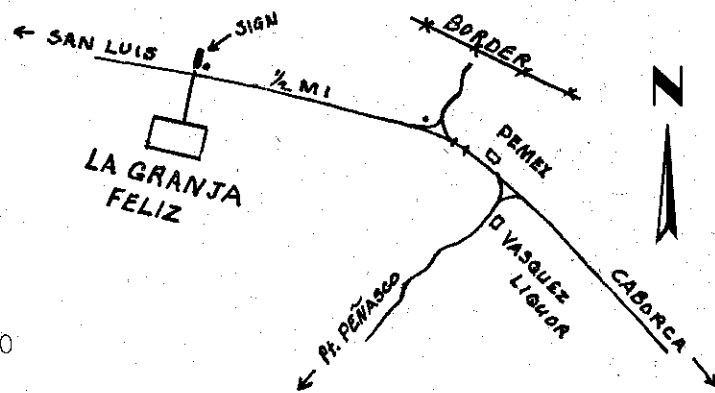
The first Emergency Training program will be held on April 29th at the Hunan Restaurant, 1575 E. Camelback Road, from 6 to 10 PM. The second class is postponed until June 4th, after the Derby. If you placed your name & phone number on the list circulated at the meeting, you will be reminded. If your name is not on the sign-up sheet and you wish to be included, call Chuck or Betty Woodward, 249-1971. They need as accurate a count as possible because additional Paramedics will be added to the program depending upon the attendance, in order to provide the best possible instruction.

Frank Abram had a van full of toys for the orphanage at Sonoyta and several volunteers offered to help deliver them. These boxes of all new items were donated by the Phoenix Police Department. The CBSC wishes to thank the Chief and his force for their shared interest in these young people across the border.

Joan Vanover says they need paper and pencils. We have a member on the trail of some paper, enough to help supply the Cholla school too. Anybody have a line on pencils?

Glen & Doris Davis offered plywood tops for four tables badly needed.

If you have never visited the orphanage, Frank submits this map:



Betty Woodward announced that there is a Shrimp boat from Rocky Point available for charter. They will take a minimum of 15 people at a fee of \$30.00 per person for three days fishing. They will furnish the ice, water and a 3-man crew (no chef). You must furnish your own food, drink and bedroll. If you contact Betty Munro at the Bay, she can give you the name of the Shrimp boat captain whom you must contact to make arrangements.

George and Maxine Rodgers will be in charge of the Christmas Party this year. If you can help, please contact them, 943-2403, they will need lots of Santa helpers. More items are needed for Christmas raffles. The funds collected at each monthly meeting goes into the Christmas Party fund. Bring your donated item to any meeting.

Guests included Frank Abram's daughter, Karen and her husband Chris Petersen, also, Dale Beck. Thanks so much for coming. It was very pleasant having Ed Perlmutter with us, seemed like old times.

The Christmas raffle, a large brass plaque, was won by Jayne Jaskowiak. Door prizes went to E. Hoffman, Lou Parker and Betty Williams.

Until next time, have a joyous spring.

SUNRISE - SUNSET (unofficial)
Courtesy KOOL News

		Rise	Set
May	3	5:38	7:12
"	10	5:32	7:17
"	17	5:27	7:23
"	24	5:23	7:27
"	31	5:20	7:32
June	7	5:18	7:36



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SHRIMP SCAMPI

- 1 cup butter (not margarine)
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 Tbs. chopped parsley
- 3/4 tsp. basil
- 1/2 tsp. dried oregano
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 3 oz. sherry (if desired)
- 1 pound fresh shrimp

Preheat oven to 450°. Melt butter and add all ingredients except shrimp. Mix. Peel and devein shrimp leaving tails attached. Split down inside lengthwise. Spread open to simulate butterflies. Place in shallow baking pan tail-end up. Pour sauce over all. Bake five minutes. Put under broiler for five minutes to brown. Serves 6.

GUACAMOLE

- 2 avacados, peeled and mashed
- 1/3 cup onion, chopped
- 1/3 cup chopped green chilies
- 2/3 cup tomato, chopped
- 2 Tbs. taco sauce
- 1 Tbs. lemon or lime juice
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- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder

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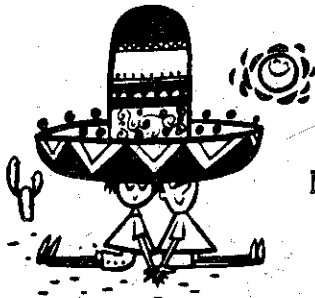
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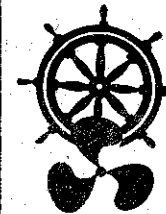
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The Pemex oil rig has moved several times,
so you won't necessarily find it on a 240°
heading, 30 miles out of Cholla. Evident-
ly the permanent site has not yet been de-
termined.

A club member made this appeal to fellow
members at the April meeting in Phoenix,
for all of you boaters & fishermen to
please, quit throwing your trash (beer
bottles, cans, etc.) overboard when you're
on the water.

"If you don't believe me, head out on a
busy week-end, you don't even need a com-
pass, you can follow the sparkle of the
discards."

"These garbage dumps we're creating on the
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we would like to catch out there."

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Ed Culver

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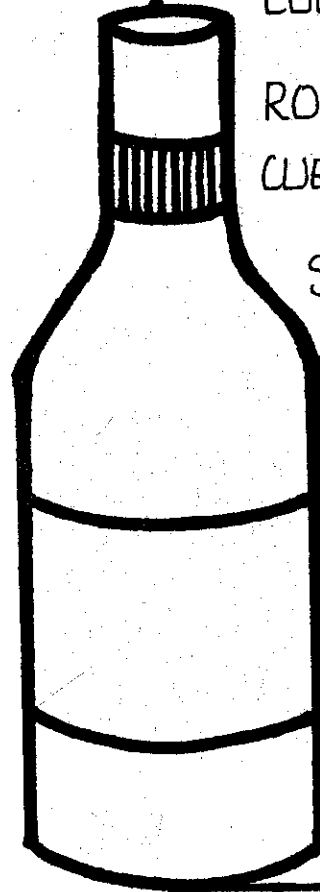
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