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IN CHOLLA BAY

By: Marie MacGill

It is too bad that more people didn't go to the Bay for the 4th of July, to help us enjoy the beautiful weather.

Our grand-son Jay spent a week at Cholla with us and did his part of fishing and having fun, infact he is still bragging about the 20 pound pargo he caught. We enjoyed the week-end of the 4th having my brother Eldon West and his son Scott on the fishing trips with us. After the fun they had, we are sure that they will be returning to Cholla Bay.

Roy and Shirley Haenfler were there for a week and returned after the 4th of July. Sorry Roy that I had been calling you Ray. Frank Boothiller with house guests was busy having a good time.

I guess modernization has caught up with the dirty old hen in our neighborhood, as I noticed while down this last time, the dogs were wearing tick and flea collars, so now ole Tick will have to change her diet. Perhaps she can learn to dig for clams at the waters edge.

Vern and Betty Groves were still busy at their new place. Tim and Gayle Murphy went to the Bay on Friday, the last day of June and Pauline, his mother and the grand-daughters went back home with them. Pauline will stay with her daughter Judy Burris in Texarkana for the rest of the summer.

Lou and Rosella Frazier have sold their cabin at Choya Bay. Whimpy and Jane were at the Bay during the holiday week, but didn't get to visit them. We missed Ray and Shirley Hemphill being there as we always do when they don't show. They were very busy baby-sitting their home in the pines up by Bumble Bee to make sure the flames didn't reach it.

Clarence and Bea Allums spent several days during the 4th holiday at the Bay, and I must say did a lot of good fishing with their HONEY BEA. They really have fishermans luck.

It was fun taking BELLA MARIA to Buddy Boat with them.

It was reported to me that Willie Green will now deliver Diesel Fuel to anyone at Cholla Bay, if they will leave their order with Betty Munro.

Happy Birthday Boom ! Boom ! were the words heard in the neighborhood the night of July 4th, as friends and neighbors gave Butch Heldt a Birthday party at his home at Cholla Bay. They each brought a covered dish and relieved wife Ethel of the party preparations. They also had the cool ocean breeze and beautiful music for a perfect setting. I often wondered how he happened to choose FIRE CRACKER for his CB handle, and now I know. Those that joined in on the fun were Phil and Jane Hunsiker, Frank and Stevie Rohr, Marge Jones and grand-son Mario Rosales, Horace and Joyce Hitchcock, Sarah Stark, Robert Smith, Vi Schmerfeld, Oscar and Salley Newman, Shorty and Margret Dillion, Doug and Lee Cashion, Hector and Betty Munro, Ed and Marty Perlmutter and their grand-son Rocky Crane who is spending

most of the summer with them.

After all of the Boombooms it was decided that butch would be called Boomboom, so if you hear that word you will know that it really is Butch Heldt, that was born on the 4th of July.

I would like to pass this poem on to you that I like so well, called PROMISE YOURSELF.

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

To make all your friends feel there is something good in them.

To look on the sunny side of everything and try to make your opinion come true.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.

To be just as enthusiastic for the success of others as you are for your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to greater achievement in the future.

To have a cheerful countenance at all times and a smile ready for every living creature you meet.

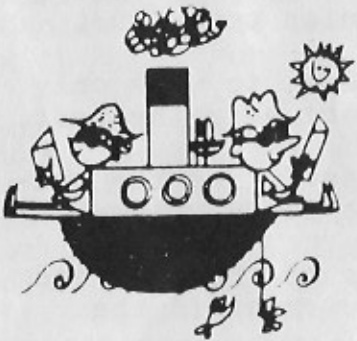

To give so much time to self-government that you will not have time to criticize others.

To be too big for worry, too noble for malice, too strong for fear, and too happy

to permit the presence of trouble.

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News from the Launching Ramp

Fishing and weather have been great. There are so many good fishing reports I don't have room to print them all..and that's no fishing tale. The weather has been unbelievable. Here we are into July and still reaching for a light cover before the morning hours. Anyone who braved the Phoenix-Tucson heat and headed for Mexico have been well rewarded with cool weather and good fishing.

Honors for the first sailfish of the 1979 season go to Bob Lounsbury from Tucson. Bob hooked and landed his sail while fishing with the Freniers aboard their Cheryl Ann. Understand Bob had him hooked and on board in less than fifteen minutes..all 91 inches and 96 lbs of him.

Honors for the first reported dolphin fish go to Cy Wright of Phoenix. Cy was fishing with Bub Allison on his Pelican when the call came in, "Has any one caught the first dolphin yet? When we told them no they said they had just landed one. The Pelican returned to shore flying their dolphin flag and on shore were the people waiting to see the first of the year. When the crowd yelled, "Let's see the dolphin." Bub held him up for us to view..all 1 1/2 lbs of him. But it was the first no matter what size and Cy walks away with that honor.

Mr. Lacy from Winkleman has taken his Little Sioux out many times and come back empty. Finally his patience was rewarded and last trip here he loaded up with a variety of fish.

A real pro, Art Moore of Cottonwood, didn't have his usual good luck last trip. First his boat, Littel Poo, went poo and just couldn't make it. Art's buddy Martinez was here with his Jolly Hooker and saved the trip as he took art and passengers aboard. Result- Joe Gambola from Caldwell, Idaho caught his first grouper.. a 59 lber. Walt Nelson of Cottonwood caught a 25 lb Pargo. I never heard if Martinez caught anything but I hope he did for being such a good guy.

Dick Harmon was beaming as he pulled the Dottie H up to the scales and weighed in a 59 lb grouper. Hope some of his luck rubs off on his buddy George Rodgers who seems to be in a fishing slump right now. Look out for George when he comes out of the slump though.

Manuel Arviso was glad it wasn't a derby day when Don Hoffman threw off a 75 lb grouper. Don had been fishing with C. Allums on the Honey Bea when he caught his Prize. For twenty years he has been fishing these waters hoping for the big one and finally his patience paid off. Just goes to show you patience is the key to fishing.

Joen Gomez is really proud of his new boat the Wood Lark. He was especially proud the other day when he adorned her decks with a 75 lb grouper. To add to the grouper he had a nice catch of pinto.

Those New Mexico people were here again and did it again. The Cross and Goodwin Skippers took their No Le Hace out and let their guests go to it. Sweet Claudia Steele was the champ with her 56 lb grouper. Claudia accomplished alot of firsts on this

trip..her first time to deep sea fish..her first grouper..her first pinto..her first sardinero and her first painful sunburn. Glen Shepard from Nigara Falls, New York ended up with a 52 lb grouper. That's a long way to come for a fishing trip so we are glad Geln was rewarded. Mazie Cross was wearing a T shirt which read, "Almost Heaven, Las Cruces". We decided we should have one for here reading, "Heaven for sure, Cholla Bay".

The Hagers from Tucson did it up right, too. They went out on their Swamp Frog and Randy got a 48 lb grouper while his wife Maxine got a 63 lber. For a little gal who just got out of a hospital bed not long ago..that's darn good fishing. Now if you can just do that on a derby day, Maxine you will have it made.

I know I have left out lots of fishing stories but Paul just gives me so much space so if I neglected to get yours in forgive me and tell me about the next one. Just so all you readers know now is the time..the fish have never been biting better.

Gene and Hilda Erkert and their son just finished the dream of a life time, the 21 Jewels. Their 32 ft motor-sail is a masterpiece. I'm told it took seven years to design and four years to build. For sure it took a lot of planning and hard work on their part. Years ago when they used to show me pictures of their plans in the rough I would think,..oh sure..never dreaming their dream would turn out to be such a beautiful jewel. The Erkerts had their initial launching with the champagne and the whole bit. Friends from home and here were lined up on the beach to wish

them happy voyage. Not only did it float but everything worked great for them. The maiden voyage is past history now they are enjoying a trip down by Bird Island. I know they will enjoy many many happy years sailing the Sea of Cortez.

One more first on the fishing bit..Jack Machmer and crew gave his buddy boats the thrill of their lives watching Jim Wilson aboard Jack's Party Time catch his first sail. Everyone just stood by in awe as the beauty jumped and threshed and put on a show "Just like you see in the movies", reported Ken Butts who was fishing nearby on the Reffer Madness. Jim also added a first dolphin to his list. His only weighed 1 1/2 lbs too, Cy. Same day Ken Butts picked up a 10 1/2 lb dolphin so there are some bigger ones out there.

By: Betty Munro

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By: Marie MacGill

In view of vacations, fishing derby at Guaymas coming up and the summer heat, a good turn out was had at the July 11th Cholla Sportsmens Club Meeting.

Although entertainment has been postponed until fall, we all had a very enjoyable evening. It was good seeing new faces that we hadn't seen, and to have the ones there that we hadn't seen for some time.

Dave Conner had the officers, board members and all people introduce themselves. Hal and Evelyn McKenzie of whom we had not seen at the meetings of late gave us a surprise visit. We enjoyed them very much. Thanks so much for coming.

Frank and Phyllis Abram brought as their guest his brother and wife, Richard and Eileen Koach from Detroit Michigan. It was fun having them with us. Also other guests were Fran and Angie Murphy and Vince and Peggy SanTache. They are thinking of becoming members and have promised to return to the next meeting. Thanks a lot for coming- was nice meeting you.

It was reported that the Phoenix Chapter now has 955 members including both voting and sponsored members. According to Betty Munro's daily log there were 534 boats launched during the month of June and 2,270 for January through June 1979. I understand that Bob Lounsbury caught the first sail of the season the week end of July 7th, on Freniers boat THE CHERYL ANN. Also that

two Dolphins were caught, I believe on Hoffman's boat MINNIE SUE. I hope this is correct. I was told that Dick Hoffman and Dennis Henderson on his boat REEFER-R-MAD-NESS have been catching so many fish that Vi Schmerfeld and some others have painted THE MEAT HOUSE on Cabin #209. They should win some Derby prizes.

It was also reported that you young people under age 16 or so should be aware that the Puerto Penasco police are giving tickets and taking the drivers to jail if they are caught speeding at Choya Bay and in town. You might check and see if this means driving Underage also.

Now, for some more sad news. Erman Vasques was sent a get well card by the Club. Don LaPorte has just had open heart surgery. Hazel Sherrill asked for prayers for her father, Richard Cook who is gravely ill in Glendale Samaritan Hospital. Leona Cope is in Desert Samaritan Hospital for cancer treatment. May they all have our prayers for a speedy recovery. A sympathy card was sent to Ruben Ortiz of the Cantina for the loss of his wife. Our sympathy goes to Jayne and Wimpy Jasowiak over the loss of Jaynes step-father. We are all so sorry. Verleen Barber was not at the meeting, but I am sure that she is the one that has taken care of the mailing.

The Christmas raffle tickets were for two pretty had made pot holders that were won by Angus McIntyre and Windy Sherrill. Door prizes were won by Chuck Woodward and Dick Koach, each a tee shirt.

I was asked to please remind you again of the Dinner Dance that the Club is having on August 11th, 1979 at 7:00 pm at TOM

SHARP'S CREST ROOM at 2801 West Medlock, Phoenix, Arizona. Cocktails are from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. Dancing will be by GENE DIFFIE BAND. Friends and Club members of Tucson please come and join in on the fun.

We are anxiously awaiting the outcome of the fishing derby from those who were able to go to Guaymas.

I had a nice chat with Betty VanOver at the meeting. They had just returned by plane from Pittsburg after a ten day visit. She said she got all gussied up for a big affair and discovered she had left her Sunday Go-to Meeting shoes at home. That didn't get her down as we had a good laugh about it, especially when she told what she had to wear.

We are still laughing about how Betty almost passed out with her head over a miniture habacha, roasting shrimp and all kinds of goodies at The Hunan Restaurant one night; infact I think it was the hottest day of the summer.

As I passed by her and Paul's booth I noticed the perspiration running down her face and dripping off of the ends of her hair. As she tried to wipe the smoke from her eyes, I said "My gosh Betty! what on earth are you doing?" Don't you get enough cooking at home?" She said, "Well I didn't know what I ordered, but I'll try anything once". I said, "Well, it looks delicious, but what is it?" She said it is very good, as she handed me the shrimp she had just taken from the fire. We both waited for the return of the waiter to find out what to ask for the get such a delicious goodie. After a few words of conversation he said it was a Pu Pu Tray - I suggest that a cold

winter night would be an excellent time to order this delicious meal.

After that I'll bring this to a close until next time. May cool breezes gently caress you.

For August

Yarnell
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The Chatter

If the paving of Route (8) from Sonoyta to Rocky Point in 1941 had a profound impact on the economy of northern Sonora, then certainly the opening of Route (2) from San Luis R.C. to Sonoyta in 1956 can claim it's share of credit to the rapid development of northwest Sonora, that we have all witnessed over the past two and one half decades.

But perhaps the opening of Route (2)'s greatest contribution was in the field of Archaeology: Soon after it's completion wood haulers from San Luis were breaking trails up the washes-higher and higher - in search of ironwood (the World's most perfect fuel wood) and mequite.

Although the region had been visited by explorers before, few had ever had the stamina or perserverance to penetrate this harsh and bloody ground reputed to be inhabited by rapacious and merciless savages. One was Wm. T. Hordaday - for whom the fish-guide land mark Sierra Harnaday is named - in 1906. By then the Pinacatenos were extinct. But few people, other than the cattlemen in the area, were aware of it. And their belief was based upon the fact that "butchering" of their cow-critters had ceased. The Seris that had survived had been driven off the mainland to Isla Tiburon, but were still making forays as late as 1939, when in that year this writer was on a cattle buying spree at the Sykes & Waddell Rancho northwest of Hermosilla. The Yaquis had retreated to

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the headwaters of the Yaqui River and were never fully conquered. All the other tribes had been absorbed into a fuedal system in which they were virtually serfs to the Cattle Barons.

Very little is definetly known about the Pincatenos, or the neighboring tribes from the time of Father Kine in 1701 until 1851 when Yellow Fever practically wiped them out. Only four families of the Pinacatenos survived. Shortly thereafter a few families of Arenenos joined them to fill the void of tinajas (about 42 alto-gether) and the dunes to the south and west of the mountain. This group continued the strike-and-run war with the ever expanding and enchroaching ranches of the stockmen until 1896, when a war party killed two sleeping vaqueros at Quitobuquito (which today is visible from Route (8) just north of the Intermtational Boundry fence eact of LosVidros, and is actually in Arizona and retreated into the vastness of the lava flows.

Two uncles of Alberto Celaya (who pioneered the L.P. Gas business in Penasco, and now retired) joined a posse from Sonoyta which took their trail and finally overtook them in the dunes west of the Tinaja de los Papago, and exterminated them, all but one little girl, who was taken to Sonoyta and grew up there.

But to get back to the wood haulers trails: Scientists at the University of Arizona and Hermosilla were becoming increasingly aware of the ease with which this Pandora's Box of archeological lore could be reached, and soon a 4WD trail was open as far as the Tinaja de los Papagos, and beyond.

Nowhere in the Southwest - and few places on earth - was there such a Bonanza! Where every mark which man has made in the pavements and the flows since Pluvial times, and every imperishable artifact dropped by him, remain in situ, and intact until disturbed by the surveyors that followed, and who were able to overlook the entire occupied history of a site from a single vanatage point, and were also able to reconstruct the archaeology of the Sierra Pinacate. Except in the steeply pitched arroyas, the level lavas with their thin overburden of windblown sands and silts are extremely resistant to erosion, and the silts themselves are protected against cutting by the ubiquitous "desert varnish".

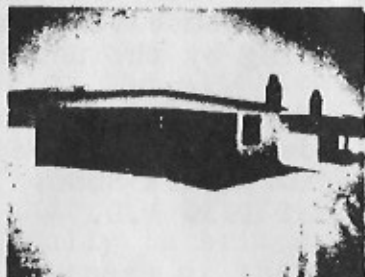
In a future column I propose to attempt to describe the fuedal life on a "Hacienda" in northwest Sonora, in it's closing days about 1939 A.D.

Homer Smith

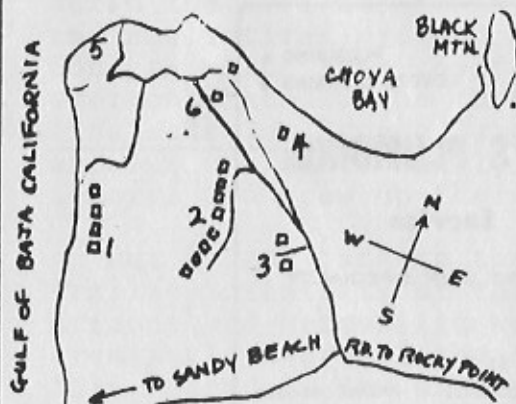
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