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The Council voted at the September meeting to ammend the by-laws of the Council and Local Chapters to provide for an audit committee for the council and chapters.

The ammended portion of the by-laws is outlined below. Each Chapter will vote on this change at their November meeting. Passage will require a vote of two-thirds of the members present.

ARTICLE II

Existing By-laws:

Section 1. COUNCIL OFFICERS: Each officer of the Council shall be an active member in good standing of a chartered Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club Chapter and shall continue as such throughout his term. The officers shall consist of: Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer. They shall hold office for one (1) year or until his successor has been elected.

With By-Law proposed amendment, this Section would read:

Section 1. COUNCIL OFFICERS: Each officer of the Council shall be an active member in good standing of a chartered Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club Chapter and shall continue as such throughout his term. The officers shall consist of: Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer and two members of an Audit Committee. The Audit

committee shall hold no other office or be signatory to the checking account. They shall hold office for one (1) year or until his successor has been elected.

Section 3. Add paragraph e. No changes would be made as this is the addition of a complete paragraph stating duties of the Audit Committee.

e. It shall be the duty of the Audit Committee to prepare an audit of the Treasurer's records and make a report to the Council at the last meeting of the year, prior to the Treasurer's final report.

ARTICLE IV LOCAL CHAPTERS

Existing By-laws:

Section 3. OFFICERS: The elected officer shall be: President, Vice-President, Secretary and/or Treasurer, and no less than four (4) Directors to the Board. They shall be nominated in November, elected at the regular meeting in December, and take office for the calendar year, in January.

With By-law proposed amendment, this Section would read:

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CHOLLA BAY SPORTSMENS CLUB
September 12, 1979

When I first received notification from the Governing Board of the Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament (HIBT) that several fishing teams meeting the eligibility requirements from the Mainland were cordially invited to participate in the Third Annual National Hawaiian Billfish Tournament (a new pre-International Tournament of only Mainland teams competing with the winner invited to participate in the following year's HIBT), I jumped at the chance to pick a four-man team to represent the Cholla Bay Sportsmens Club and the State of Arizona. My poppa didn't raise no dummies, so for my team I immediately chose Bill Hammer for his superb dignity and coolness during a hookup, Norm Saba for his untiring endurance, plus his horsepower and bulk, and lastly, for his uncanny enthusiasm, teetotaling ways, and luck, Pete Schust. I elected myself captain because of my skill, classy manners and humbleness. We allowed our lucky gorgeous wives to accompany us to the beautiful King Kamehameha Hotel at Kailua Kona, headquarters for the four day tournament on the big isle of Hawaii. The entry fee per angler was 750 bucks, plus \$225 for each wife, which included seven nights' lodging at the hotel and four 8-hour days of fishing, period. Our air fare plus car rental, and with the exception of the Awards Banquet, all of our meals, were extra. This tends to weed out the loose change, etc., in the old pocketbook, as fer instance, a small glass of milk on the Islands goes for \$.75.

On registration day, the day preceding competition, all teams met in a briefing room to learn the format of the tournament. IGFA rules were strictly followed; that is, double line and leaders for the chosen line class (i.e., 30 lb., 50 lb., or 80 lb.) had to adhere to the standards set by the IGFA. On 30 lb. and 50 lb. line class, a leader and/or double line (either for bait or lure) of no longer than 15 feet each was considered legal--if either measured just one inch over the 15 foot maximum, it disqualified the fish. Likewise for 80 lb. test, the length allowed for double line and leader each was 30 feet. The hook arrangement for lures was spelled out according to IGFA (International Game Fish Association) Rules also. The starting time each morning was 8 a.m. with 4 p.m. sharp the end of each day's fishing, unless a hook-up occurred prior to 4 p.m. and the angler was still fighting the fish, he was allowed to finish. During the briefing, each team drew numbers for the sport fishing boats they would use. Every day we fished aboard a different cruiser, and here we lucked out. Each skipper and crew we fished with went all out to see that we Arizonians knew the correct routine to follow on a strike. We chose to fish two 50 lb. class rods and two 80 lb. rigs. The points were earned by the pound weight per fish--1 point per pound (100 lb. minimum per fish) on 80 lb. line and 1-1/2 points per pound if caught on either 30 lb. or 50 lb. line. We chose to troll lures only (as opposed to drift fishing live bait), and baby, I'm here to tell you that it is no simple task to remove an 80 lb. class rod from a rod holder while the drag on the reel is set at the "strike" position, the boat is moving at 12 knots, and a mad marlin is peeling mono off at

about 40 m.p.h. Ask Norm--his 490 pounder dang near took him skiing over the transom before he finally managed to struggle into the fighting chair to do battle with his magnificent Blue Marlin.



On the first day of the tournament, Hammer really felt at home, as the boat we drew for our initial sortie was a sister ship to his own 31' Bertram. This was also the luckiest cruiser we fished on. About 2-1/2 hours out, a hungry fish made the mistake of attacking a Konahead lure tied to an 80 lb. rig. Incidentally, to make it fair for everyone, we split our team into two 2-man squads, with each squad rotating on the rods every 1/2 hour, and one man responsible for the two portside (1 50-lb. and 1 80-lb.) rods while his partner took the two rods on the starboard side. Our first strike was on a starboard rod while Saba and I were at bat. This was his side so he had the honor of fighting our first Pacific Blue Marlin. The mad monster almost whipped poor Norm before good clean livin' and shear agonizingly steady pumping finally paid off. After 30 minutes of intense action, we boated a gigantic 490 pounder. This beaut proved to be the Big Daddy of the four-day tournament. Some three hours later, while the Hammer and Schust squad was on point, Pete's 50 lb. rig was severely violated by another hungry Blue. Some 50 minutes later, lucky Pete managed to crank a beautiful 225 pound Marlin to gaff. We had no more changed squads and started out again when the 80 pound outfit on my station started screeching. I somehow managed to stumble into the fighting chair with the heavy pulsating rod almost being ripped from my desperate grip. The huge Pacific Blue (looked almost as large as Norm's

on his savage lunging leaps) tore about 500 yards of line off the smoking Finnor 10/0 reel before crashing down across the taut mono & gaining his freedom--along with a neat Konahead lure.

At the weigh-in station at the end of the first day of fishing, the Cholla Bay Sportsmens Club was solidly entrenched in first place, thanks to Norm and Pete's incredible combination of luck and skill. The CBSC never relinquished this position throughout the whole tournament. Although our team wasn't able to capture a fish on the second or third days, the fish caught by some of the other 27 teams were not able to measure up to the total points already acquired by the CBSC team. Just for the frosting on the cake, I managed to be on the right rod at the right time on the last day of competition and captured a little rascal that just barely squeaked by the eligibility weight requirements--a 114 lb. baby Blue Marlin. These three fish put our Cholla Bay group completely out of reach of the rest of the pack, and we breezed across the finish line clearly winners by a comfortable 303 point margin.


Needless to say, our little group is looking forward to next year's tournament and a chance to defend our championship, plus participation in the prestigious Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament. Incidentally, several mainland fishing clubs sent more than one team to participate, so if another group of four to six Cholla Bayers want to compose a team, well, feel free---all it takes to win is a smattering of skill, a few used muscles, and one helluva lot of luck---at least a ton.

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Our 1979 Derby is now another page in the history book of our club. Success is the key word for this year. The efforts of many people working together has made this one of the most successful Derbys ever.

To mention all the people who played a part in this Derby would take a special addition of this Chatter, so I will say to all who helped out THANK YOU, from the bottom of my heart, thanks to all.

I would like to give a special thanks to Gene Reid and his crew who put on a fantastic fish fry. Those of you that were at the bay Labor Day weekend will recall it was just about the hottest time of the year. Despite the heat Gene and his workers came through like troopers and served almost 1500 people a delicious meal.

A great bunch of people working together to bring you all a great Derby. I hope you all enjoyed it as much as we all did bringing it to you.

Pete Scott
1979 Derby Chairman

1979 DERBY WINNERS

GRAND PRIZE

Men	Dr. Walt Hohlstein	67# Grouper
Women	Doris Patterson	65# Grouper
Jr.	Jeff Swainston	32.3# Grouper

Sailfish:		
Men	Bob Lounsbury	96#
Women	Mary Masy	102#
Jr.	Pete Woodward	65.12#

Sportsmens Trophy, Tag and Release of Sail
Neil Hoffman

Grouper:		
	Manuel Arvisa	65#
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	John Hornick	64#
	Kim Sternberger	54#
Jr.	Dennis Coward	30#

Pinto:		
	Neal Hoffman	15#
	Bill Flager	14.12#
	Jerry Hughes	12.8#
Jr.	Jeff Swainston	6.2#

Sea Trout:		
Jr.	Tammy Bottcher	
	Tamara McDonald	

Pompano:		
	C. R. Knaak	1.9#

Mackerel:		
	Tom Watson	2.4#
	Judy Swainston	2.8#

Dolphin:		
	Doris Davis	15.15#
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	Phoebe Hohlstein	4.15#

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This is my special thanks to the gals and guys who helped me through the Derby. Everyone came through making my job much easier--

Thank you to: Sara, Joanie, Trisha, Ann Carol, Christi, Stevie, Marty, Stacy, Mary Louise, Mary B., Mary P., Mary M., Barbara, Betty, Evie, Tammy, Von, Bell, Andy, Ken, Terry, Bernie and Jack.

I kept a diary so I wouldn't forget anyone, then I lost it!! I hope I haven't forgotten anyone. If I have, please forgive me.

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By: Marie MacGill

The September 12th meeting had a lot to offer, and the people that came found out what an interesting time we have.

Shirley Hemphill introduced Mrs. Helen George that gave us a very interesting talk on Desert Survival. She told us of things to do that would save your life, if you just stopped to think.

After her speech, we got the first hand story from Mr. Peter Schust about the trip to Hawaii for the Billfishing Derby. Bill Valentine has that for you. We were all pleased to see the beautiful, unusual trophy the men won for the Cholla Bay Sportsmen's Club. We enjoyed Pete's story very much.

We were pleased to have as new members Erv and Lorraine Crane that joined Labor Day weekend. It was their first meeting. They are looking for a cabin in Cholla Bay to buy. Welcome aboard! We also had as new members, Tom Watson, wife Mary Ann and their children Michalle and Melissa. Mary Ann is Frank Abram's daughter, so I'm sure we will be seeing a lot of them at the Bay and at the meetings. Thanks for joining us.

Ken DeHoff is chairman of the nominating committee to recruit new officers for 1980. He is hoping that you will come forward and offer your services for next year.

The annual fall picnic will be held this year at the McCormick Ranch on November 3.

Please make a note of it so that you may join in on the fun.

Don't forget the October meeting to find out who will represent the Sportsmen's Club for the Black and White ball at Puerto Peñasco.

The Christmas raffle, a new type of Mace was won by Paul Edge (Rojo) Bill Hoffman's name was drawn for a pennant. He left early. Another was drawn and won by Fred Pannoke. Bill Hickman won a Cholla Bay License Plate for the second door prize.

Eugene and Hilda Erkert told us about the sad story of their 21 Jewels that took them to sea. They have all of our sympathy, but I am sure that we all say THANK GOD! that they did not lose their lives, and did not lose but part of their boat in that dreadful storm. The boat can be built back, but how do you bring back a life?

Was real nice having Maggie Annis join us at the meeting. Hubby, Eldon was out-of-town, so Maggie skipped her company meeting which is the same night each month as the Sportsmen's Club meeting, as she couldn't stand being away any longer. I just could not name all of the ones it was so nice seeing at the meeting.

Please don't forget to come next month to the meeting, especially to buy some tickets on the Christmas raffle. A beautiful picture donated by Mrs. Painter will be raffled for the drawing.

So long! Till next month. Remember--
KEEP SMILING!

by MAYA

I am sure all of us are familiar with the story of bears hibernating during the cold winter. This may seem true of Puerto Peñasco during July and August, but this apparent time of peace and quiet is quite misleading. Aside from the fact, that the fishing fleet is busily repairing their boats for the start of the new season, which is noticeable even in Cholla, (several of the beautiful newly painted shrimpers have been anchored in the Bay, adding a picturesque touch to the already beautiful view) there have been several exciting events on the Peñasco scene.

The public vote on July 4th left Pto Peñasco in the very capable hands of the new mayor, Sr. Fernando Perez Barnett. Sr. Perez is the owner of a cleaning supply business (Representaciones de Peñasco) and he and his lovely wife Concepcion are the proud parents of seven children. The new mayor will enter office on September 16. We are sorry to see Sr. Gilberto Castillo, the former mayor go, but wish him all the best of luck in his future ventures and a well deserved rest.

Another very exciting event this summer was the yearly baseball season, which ended with the playoff and left the victorious Tiburones, the professional baseball team of Pto Peñasco, champions of the Liga del Norte de Sonora for the second year in a row. The excitement and pride in Pto Peñasco were unbelievable. The last game was being played in and against Magdalena, and when the bus finally brought the victorious players home, in the early morning

hours of September third, the local stadium was filled with exuberant fans welcoming the victors home. The band played for hours, and everybody danced on the ball field.

For you American baseball fans, you haven't seen baseball until you have been to a Mexican ballgame. By the way, one of Mexico's favorite national sports. It is quite an experience, with music and lots of beer and food, and a very, very involved audience. The baseball stadium (home of the Tiburones de Peñasco) lies just to your left, as you enter Pto Peñasco, and all American visitors are welcome. The entry price is 40 pesos (about \$1.80) and well worth a few hours of great fun. During the summer, I also had the great pleasure of meeting Sr. Jorge Bonillas and Srta. Lucy Lizarraga, partners in the Public Relations firm BONEL, who very graciously agreed to help me with the news from Peñasco. Sr. Bonillas is also a representative and writer for the IMPARCIAL, the daily newspaper out of Hermosillo, and you may be familiar with lovely Lucy, who for many years worked for the Banco de Comercio as a translator in charge of their American investments. She speaks a very fluent English, and any kind of advertising or public relations work you may need, you are in good hands with BONEL.

There is also a lot of activity going on on Sandy beach. The City of Pto. Peñasco is covering a strip of 20 meters by one kilometer along the beach with caliche in order to give recreational vehicles and camping tourists an easier access to the beach, and eliminate the bad experience of "being stuck."

There are many more plans in the making for the cleaning and improving of beaches in the area, more about that in the future.

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NEWS FROM THE LAUNCHING RAMP

By: Betty Munro

I happened to be one of the fortunate ones who got to attend the Guaymas-San Carlos fishing derby. I felt as if I were at home surrounded by all the familiar faces. I understand Cholla had over thirty representatives there. George and Maxine Rodgers were kind enough to offer me a space on their boat but I honestly didn't care if I saw a boat or a radio for the whole trip. I just wanted the privilege of being a real tourist and join in on all the fun involved in a fishing derby. They had a great derby. . . lots and lots of trophies, food and fun. Like our Cholla they had a couple days of wind which made it touch and go for the beginning of the derby, but it did calm down enough to get in a good derby. Our vivacious Mary Brown walked away with four gorgeous trophies for her one sailfish. She was one proud gal and we were all equally proud of her. A great show for the CBSC.

Beverly Knaak and her son Carl (C.R.) had the thrill of their lifetime when CR hooked and landed his first sailfish. CR was a guest on Bill Williams' boat the "No Mas" was Jim Aldrete as their guide. Jimmy proved Bill to be right when he boasted Jimmy was the best darn guide in Guaymus. Him took them right to the spot and the result was CR's first real fish battle of his life. It was after the derby time and CR didn't get a trophy, but that didn't matter. . . he's still walking on air.

It was beautiful and fun, but you know what? I still love my Cholla the best. Now I am back on the job with the vacation nothing more than a good memory, and I would like

to say a special thanks to the Hunzikers for making that memory possible. Without Jane and Phil here to take over the radios it would have been impossible to have just taken off and not worry about a thing. All was in good hands. Thanks too, to the Barbers who drove down each weekend to be sure SR was recovered. With friends like them I am a very wealthy girl and "un mil gracias" for a job well done.

Our fishing derby for 1979 is now history too, and I know the Chatter will be filled with the results so I won't repeat them.

It is good to see the young people taking such an interest in the sport of fishing. Eleven-year-old Adrain Gomez became the champ on his father's boat the "Woodlark" when he caught not one, but two grouper each in the 50 lb. class. Adrain's father Joe, and Ray Lopez helped by adding some pargo and sardinero to the day's catch.

Sixteen-year-old Richard Camp was the champ on his dad's boat with a 40 lb. pargo. I didn't know they ever got that big but, Richard says so and I believe him.

John McCafferty and his friend went fishing on the Loophole. John was supposed to comeback and let me know about their catch, but I guess in the excitement he forgot, but they had fish.

Jack Machmer reported they caught four sails on the "Party Time" for four different people, and it was the first sail for all four of them. All four sail were in the hundred pound class and caught by Al Magino, Jim Wilson, Mary Massey and George White.

Dick Hoffman on the "Mindy Sue" also had a young man who walked away with some prizes for his fish and do you know I didn't get his name. All I know is he is from California and his name should appear in the list of Jr. winners because he did take a trophy. Guess I just had too much vacation and I will try to do a better job reporting next month.

With all the summer heat and humidity still beating down on us, I would like to say a special thanks to all the people involved in purchasing and installing the generator and all the connections so I can have the air conditioner running this year anytime I push the button. It has been a blessing and I really mean a big thank you.

John McCabe and his friends, Charlie Scrivner and Jim Stewart came to Cholla for one of their fishing trips. John brought in a real nice pinto and when we were admiring it, Charlie bragged about yesterday's catch -- a 100 lb. grouper he claimed. Charlie had the pictures to prove it, it was a big one all right. It was all two men could do to hold it up for the picture. Jim, well, he wasn't bragging about catching fish, but he does take good photos of his companion's fish.

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HAPPENINGS AT PELICAN POINT IN CHOLLA BAY

By: Marie MacGill

Labor Day weekend was a very busy one for all of us on the point, and especially for the MacGills. I caught my first gruper after four or five years of hoping for one. Though it only weighed 40 pounds, that was big enough for me.

After reading about the Killer Rabbit attacking President Carter in his boat, I have a better one than that.

"Killer Gruper attacks Bill MacGill."
After the battle was over and we had the gruper bedded down in the back of the boat, it slipped forward and the dorsal fin stuck Bill under the big toenail. He got it straightened out and started fishing again---the gruper was still breathing very hard, and still had some fight left in him, when all of a sudden he lurched forward again and caught Bill's ankle in between his jaws with a hammer hold. That did it! So Bill threw down his pole--removed the jaws from his ankle, turned the fish around, and proceeded with his fishing. Soon after that, he caught a large shark that he said he should let eat the Gruper.

Arthur Woodward had guests whose names I didn't get, that did a lot of mean fishing one day and brought in a lot of large fish. Rick and Darlene Hansen and children were there and did a lot of fishing. Dan Dever and family were there and also got in on some fishing. Bob and Thelma Lounsbury were there busy entertaining Bob's brother Art and his wife Donna and their two sons. Bob was anxiously awaiting for the trophy for the first

sail of 1979.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin had their boat down for some fishing also. Roy and Shirley Haenfler were busy around their place, and of course Zulma Oliviere couldn't let the holiday go by without going to the Bay, Col. and Mrs. McConnell, as well as Frank Boothillier were there. There were several more on the point whose names I didn't get.

August 17th was a happy day for Don and Verlene Barber. Verlene caught a 9-foot, 80 pound sail. She was so excited, as that was her first since her broken back on Derby days of 1977.

Lou and Mary Parker had the pleasure of having Mary's sister Marge Oliver and her friend Steve Stephens as house guests at the bay a couple of weeks before Labor Day.

Was very nice seeing Eldon and Maggie Annis at the bay for Labor Day weekend. Their daughter, Gina was with them, also friends from Glendale, California, Jerry Jackson and his wife Aggie with their children Christine and Ricky, and Mrs. Jackson's nephew Stephen. Ricky was very thrilled over winning a trophy for the largest trigger fish for his age group.

It seems that the Annis' are regular gadabouts these days. Eldon has just returned from Hermosillo where he flew with Governor Babbit to attend the inauguration of the new governor for the state of Sonora, Mexico, Oscar Ocana. Eldon and Maggie were at the fishing derby at Guaymas and on August 11th were in San Diego, and went to the Marina Del Ray Race Track. They were at a meeting in

San Diego and spent the weekend of August 6th at Rosarito Beach. They have an invitation and will attend the inauguration of the new Mayor of Puerto Penasco on September 16th. The new mayor will be Senor Fernando Perez Barnett. From September 24th through September 29th they will be at TCA association conference at the Town and Country Hotel in San Diego. They spent part of April and May in Germany and will fly to Puerto Rico in October. I could go on and on but no enough time.

Vern and Betty Groves are pretty disgusted because they haven't had any luck trying to get the builders to complete their place at the Bay.

WARNING! BE CAREFUL when you stop at the picnic spot under the big Ironwood tree about two miles south of Why. Labor Day weekend Bob and Velma Fulton were on their way to the Bay and had Velma's brother and sister-in-law, Clyde and Lee Jones from Indo, California and Gene and Unice Golden from Winslow with them. Bob, Lee Jones and Gene Golden arrived at the spot first and were waiting for the women in another vehicle to arrive for their picnic of fried chicken and goodies, when all of a sudden, a large black snake around five feet long came crawling out of the clump of green growth in the large Ironwood. It crawled down the limb over the table that almost touched the ground and onto the ground. It stopped in front of the pickup raised up about two feet as though it was going to climb up into the motor, but then turned and crawled under the bridge.

We have not heard about the outcome of the Fish Fry, except we do know that the fish ran short and several

ran short and several people went home for an old cold tadder.

The Dear People of Vasquez Liquor Store at Sonoita were there, Johnny on the spoty with their delicious drinks; they were even going among the crowd with their trays of glasses serving Tequila Sunrises and rum and Coke and what have you. Do you know of any way to THANK anyone who is so kind and generous and gracious? The best way I know how is that each time I go that way, I will patronize them by letting them know that we care and say a great big thanks. They need to know how much they are appreciated, THANK YOU SO VERY MUCH of VASQUEZ LIQUORS.

There were some interesting speakers, among them were Senor Francisco Rios, fishing inspector of Guaymas, Senor Geraldo Portugal and Senor Lionel Limon, director of tourism of Puerto Penasco.

TIME AND YOU

By: Stillman J.
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Leaning feebly on his can?

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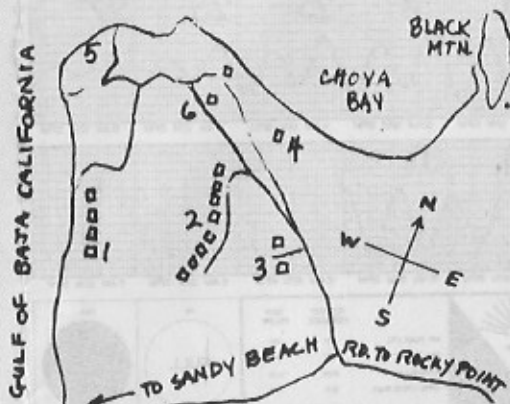
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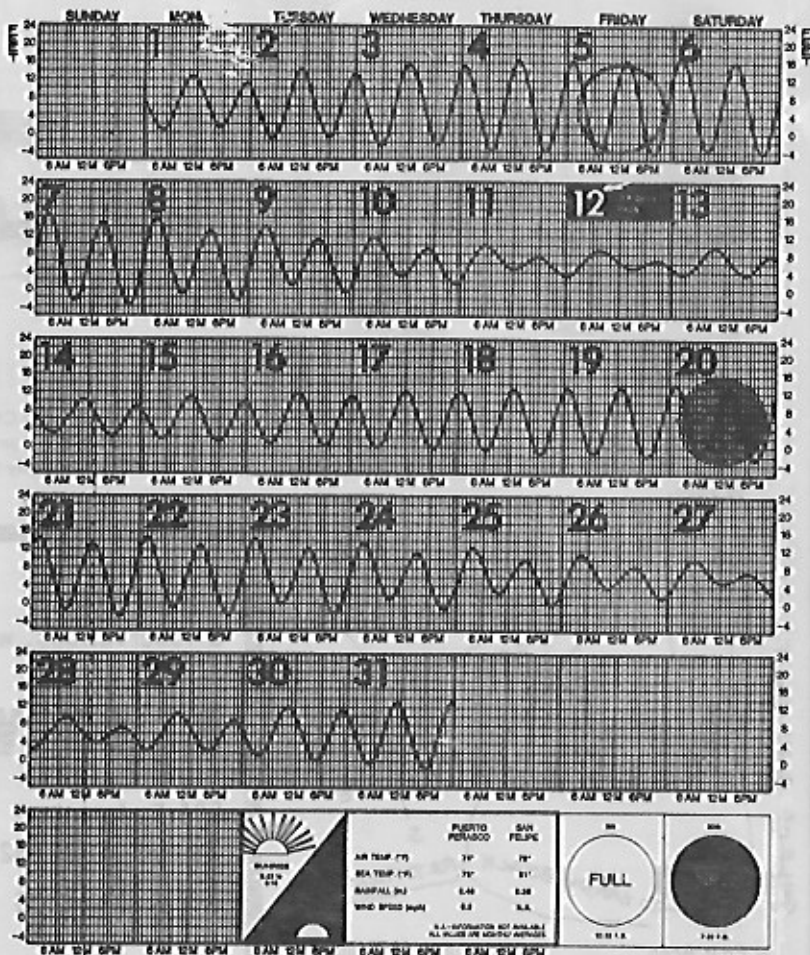
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