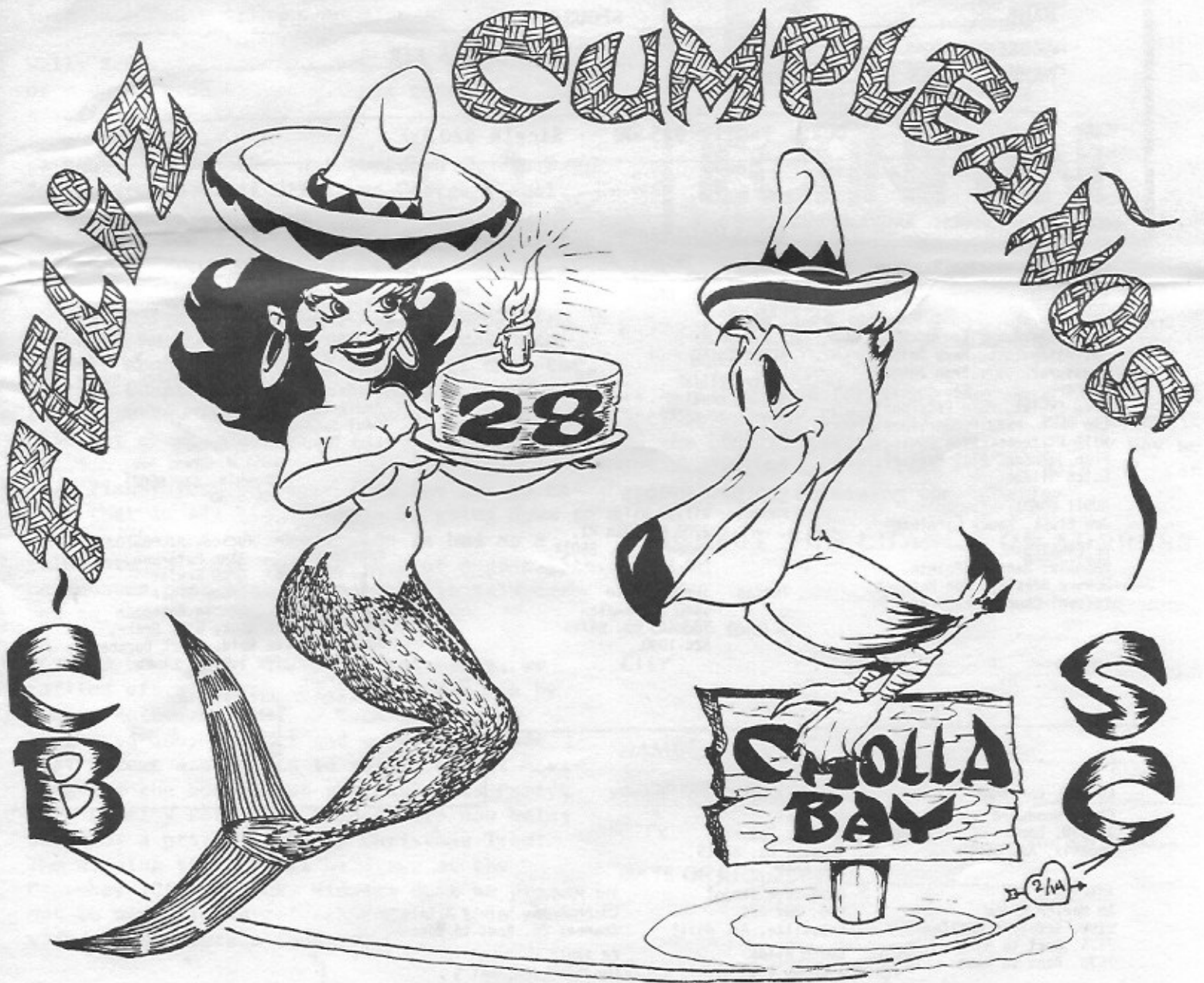




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By: Joan Nichols

By the time you read this, the summer will be over, the kids will be back in school and the Cholla Bayers will be returning to their favorite spa. But right now the doldrums are upon us, including your reporter.

I have heard a few news items which I can share with you. Chris Tatum and "Pete" Peterson worked on the VHF radio system on top of the Rock one hot day, taking with them 2 gallons of ice water, one quart of coffee and one six pack of Pepsi. The drinks didn't last all day but they sure did a good job on the system. They wanted to see how well the radio worked so they called the only boat out on the water, Louie Bock's. After a few minutes, Louie radioed back "Don't talk so loud!"

Wally Schmerfeld's new cabin is a super-doooper, or a super grouper- or a super guppy!! He has a sail for a ceiling.

We hear Jane Hunziker has forsaken Cholla Bay for Payson to visit Olive and George Bleuel.

The Tucson Board of Directors got together for a dinner meeting at Junior Drakes'. Gee, that roast beef, potato salad and beans with chilis was delicious!! And cake too!! The weather was cool in their back yard. There was lots of talk about how nice it is to work with the Phoenix Chapter and we're looking forward to the steak fry and picnic November 12th at the CBSC fry shack.

Dean Fisher just got back from the Bay to report that in all his 27 years of going down to the Bay that he has never seen as bad as a rainstorm as there was the week of August 15th. He guesses that lots of people have rain damage to their cabins.

For the benefit of the Christmas Party, we raffled off a can crusher, which was won by Sammie Rothrock. Shelley Bock received a crocheted baby blanket and toys. Hand made craft items are needed to raffle off at meetings for the benefit of the Christmas Party. Call Shirley Peterson. Chances are now being sold for a pretty light up Christmas Tree. The winning ticket will be drawn at the December 20th potluck. Winners must be present to win. Liquid refreshments will be provided by the Tucson Chapter.

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By: Marie MacGill



And the floods came to Cholla Bay on the tail end of the Texas Hurricane. Some said that as much as four inches of rain had fallen there, flooding some homes and roads. I understand a lot of road repair has since been done. I guess when we go down we will know how much water we got inside.

George and Lydia Panek spent a month in California and some time in Flagstaff and are going back east for a time, then back to the Bay. George has retired and they are having the time of their lives. Another couple that have been having good times are Clarence and Bea Allums. They have spent a lot of time at San Carlos along with the Roy Ongs, and then on to California. Cool weather will see them back at the Bay.

Berta Ford sold her cabin #91 to Jack Kalmar and some others. Butch (Firecracker) and Ethel Heltdt are vacationing in Wyoming and other parts of the country.

I understand that Labor Day Weekend was HOT! HOT! However it didn't keep some people away that weekend at Cholla. One such family was Dr. Tom and Fran Johnson and their guests, Liz Dallaire and daughter Lynn, Neil and Mary Carr, who are new members of the Club. They kept fairly cool boating and playing in the water.

Now that cooler weather is on its way we are looking forward to seeing you at the Bay.

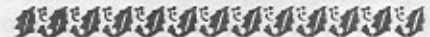
The Cholla Bay Christmas Party is just around the corner. We still need many items, such as: Toys, Games, Sporting Equipment, Canned Goods, Citrus, Candy, etc.

I'd like to ask all of you to bring a pound of lard to the next meeting and any other items you may wish to contribute. Cash donations will also be most appreciated. Mail to Wanda Lee 1415 W. Colter, Phoenix, Az. 85013.

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A SHORT HISTORY by HOMER SMITH

In the beginning, even before the bombing of Pearl Harbor, two anglers from Williams, Ariz, and a small group from Buckeye, made separate trips over the sand road from the Border, and published their stories of the fabulous fishing there.

President Roosevelt, suspecting that Japan might attempt an invasion by sea, arranged a meeting with Mexico's President. The road was paved, and a building built. By this time, the danger of an Invasion from the South had faded, but an invasion from the North became a reality, and has continued on until this day. For years afterward, the brick building erected for the Presidential meeting was used as a Post and Telegraph Office.

In 1943, my daughter and another girl whose husbands were off in the South Pacific, spent a 2-week vacation in the rock hotel on the waterfront at Peñasco. It had been built for a stable for the Rurales of Díaz, for feed storage and horses.

The railroad pier and rock breakwater was there then, as was also a gas station, a few stores, a Customs Building and the old Post Office. Their memory is, that a Señor Alemán owned most everything, not Government owned. But I am sure it must have been a Señor Limón, father of today's Leonel.

The railroad pier burned and it was never rebuilt. With local packing plants, and paved roads to market, it was no longer needed.

Originally, there were three claimants to the lands around Cholla Bay:

One, was Nacho Quiróz, who had built an adobe store building, on the left as you enter Cholla Bay. He catered to the sportsmen's needs, acquired two 24 foot charter boats and brought in bi-lingual Jesus Orozco and his son Gringo as guides. Harry de Lozier, a one legged WWI veteran from Ajo clerked in the store, while learning to speak Spanish. Quiróz suffered from an unknown malady - quite ill at times, but he stayed with his business with un-equalled tenacity: and he made money.

At one point he sold his business to another Mexican. Soon after he started up in competition in a hastily built thatch and cardboard shelter, on a Beach Lease. He soon had the adobe store back.

When the Supreme Court decided against him, his merchandise was thrown out in the street. Undaunted, he moved into his temporary building, and continued doing business as usual. As long as he was there, one could go away for weeks leaving boat and gear, at their camp, and it would be just as they left, on their return.

A man by the name of Pomeroy was also a claimant soliciting funds from cabin owners, \$50.00 each, with little success.

The 3rd was Gus Brown, who had inherited the land from his brother who had been killed in a car crash. The Court awarded it to him.

About this time a young man from Juarez by the name of Frank Lopez, moved to Puerto Peñasco, and went into trout fishing, launching his boats at Cholla Bay. Gus hired Frank to look after his interests when he was away, looking after his farm in Chihuahua. Frank, speaking good English soon evolved into the leading builder at Cholla. He was killed in a car crash.

Tucson lawyer, Gaynor Stover claims to have been the first to build any permanent type of residence in Cholla. He may very well be right, but 30 years ago, the houses around the open area entering Cholla, thru which everyone must pass, are close contenders. Along the waterfront, facing this area were; Albert Scott's cabin and boathouse; next was Phil Hunziker, Bill Hammer, Dr. Bill Tweed, to mention a few. Phoenix Burglar-Alarm Tycoon Joe Underdown was at the east end, and Wickenburg Undertaker, Howard Coffinger at the west end. Across the road was Casa En Orilla del Camino now owned by Del Traylor.

For many years, this was the Social Center where something was always going on. If the wind did not blow, the men went fishing; and the women played cards. At five PM they all joined in the Happy Hour.

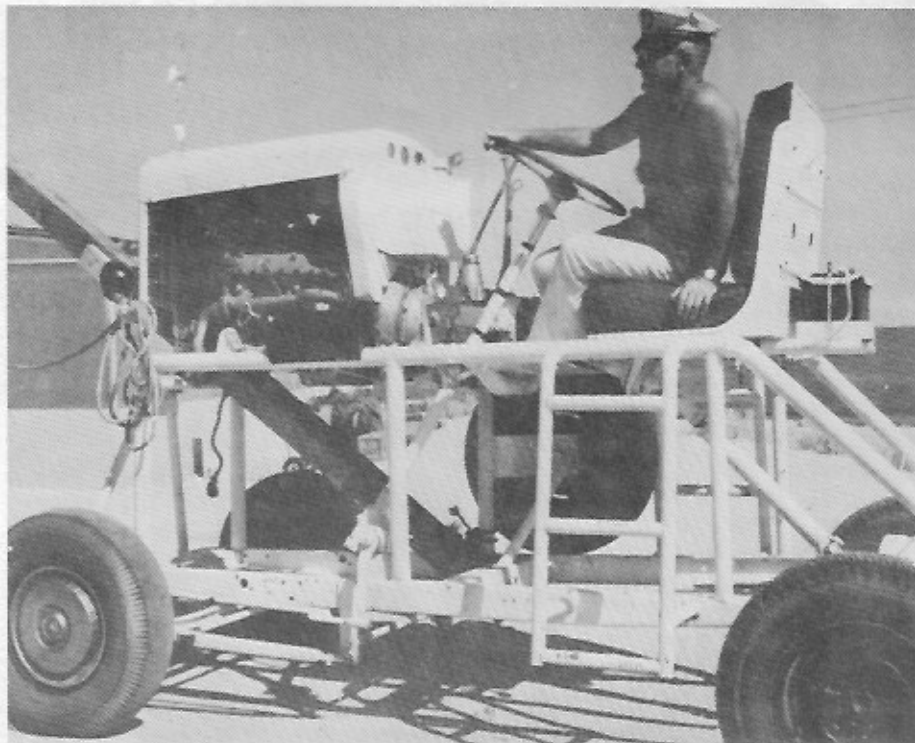
It was here that the first visitor got an impression of what to expect farther on; and the departing one a vision to remember, should he never return. But he usually did, the Cholla Bug having bit him, just as it has bit you and me; and Melinda Babbitt, the 86 year old mother of Arizona's Governor.

But lack of zoning and unwise building has wrought its toll in congestion and changed

everything. But, before I close let me say a few words about the evolution of boat launching at Cholla.

The best launching area has always been where it is today, but small boats - at high water could be launched most anywhere along the road leading there, just by backing the trailer into the water, and floating them off. But as boats became increasingly large, other methods were used. Boat Builder, Seth Smith placed a small aircooled gas engine on a piloted platform, over the front wheel of the trailer, and thru a gear box, this rig could go out into deep water and float the boat off. Bill Hammer devised an improved version of this, and not long after an elevated vehicle appeared. Gaynor Stover named his the "Giraffe Milker". Pete Barker built one, as did several others. Enterprising Frank Lopez bought Pete's, hung a sign on it: IN AND OUT \$2.00. That sounded the death knell to private ownership. It was not long until Frank had a competitor; and it has been thus ever since.

The first time I visited Cholla there was an illiterate National, living in a brush pile where the Radio Shack now sets. He made his living fishing from a dugout canoe pulling up grouper and seabass from the rocks off Pelican Point.



ONE MORE FOOTNOTE.

There certainly must be a cycle in the abundance of bottom fish - Pinto, Grouper, Sea Bass, etc. For the past few years fishing for them has been poor - Rock Bass was about all that came in.

In the past six months this has all changed. Why? My Theory: Last Novembers flooding washed fertility into the Gulf locally, and back they came. Big Ones. They do not grow up overnight; they had just been in some other part of the Golfo where food was more plentiful.

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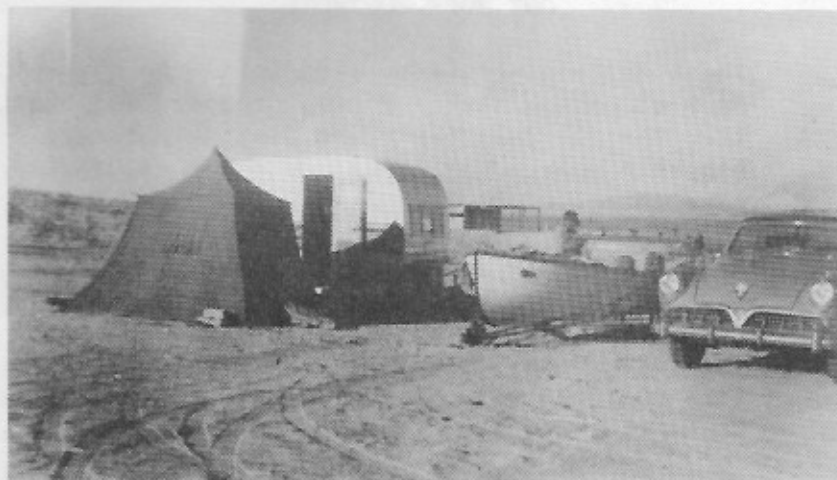
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Homer Smith aboard the launcher built by Dutch Wirth in 1955; it is still in use. In this Photo, Homer is using it to place a diesel engine in his 34 foot motorsailer, built in 1958, at his cabin #70 at Cholla Bay.

Cholla Bay





This picture, courtesy of Homer Smith, was taken over 30 years ago. The ice house is now located on the spot where the tent is. At this point the road did not continue up over the hill but ran along the beach to the present launching area.



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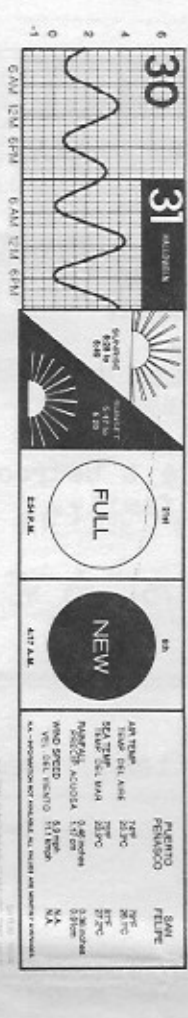
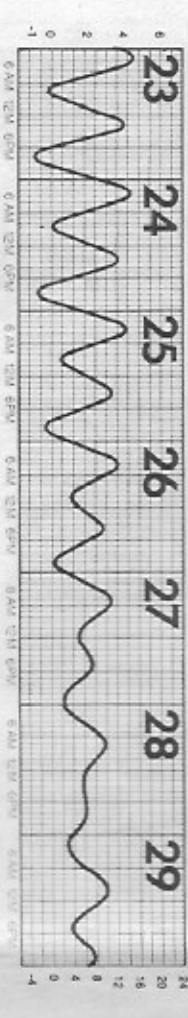
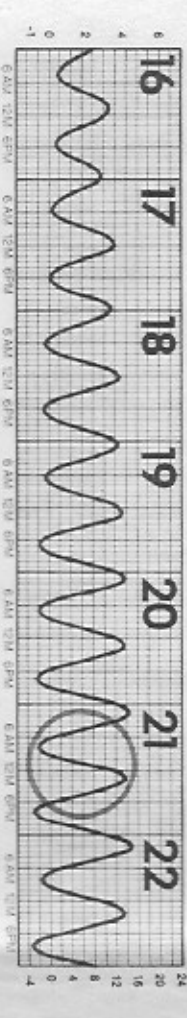
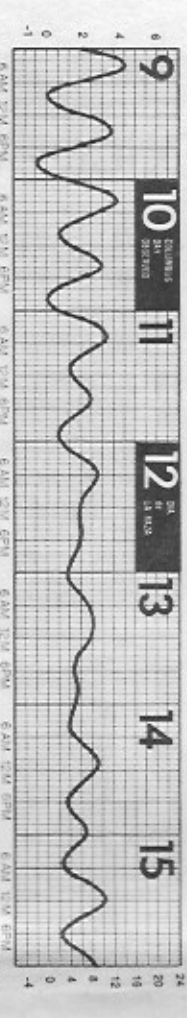
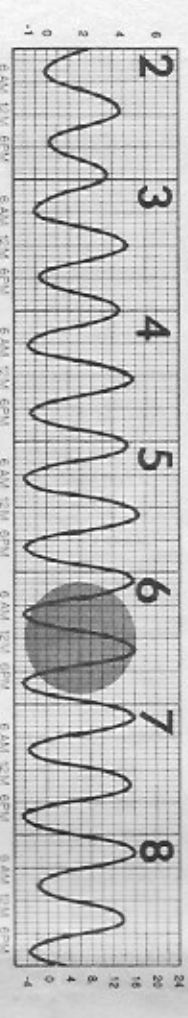
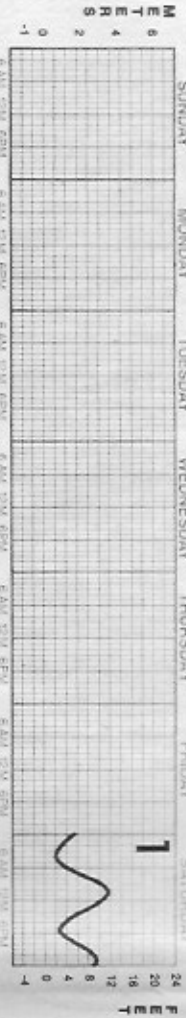
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