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~ Fish Fry Sunday Evening Following the Derby ~

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# More Derby Talk!



The C.B.S.C. Derby Committee is ready for the Derby. Are you? When is the last time you went through your tackle box, or cleaned up your rod and reel? How 'bout your boat? Had it checked out or serviced lately? And your safety equipment, life jackets, fire extinguishers, anchor lines, etc.

The success of our Derby depends on the success of the fishermen, and the success of the fishermen depends on his equipment being up to par, so -- Get Ready.

Whoops?--I goofed. In putting up the years Derby Rules, I overlooked the diving categories and my telephone is still bussing. Sorry 'bout that, divers. There will be a category with awards for diving. So, hope to see all you diving enthusiasts at the bay for the Derby.

Last month I had the pleasure of meeting the new Fish Inspector for the Rocky Point - Cholla Bay area. He is Sr. Edgar Garcia, a delightful man, who pledged full support and cooperation to the C.B.S.C. and the Derby. Let's all give Sr. Garcia our support by making sure we have the necessary fishing license and boat permits that are required by Mexican law.

The following notice explains the procedure for obtaining the permits. If possible it would be a good idea to obtain your permits early, so we may avoid a last minute rush at the start of the Derby.

Hope to see you all at the Derby.  
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	<u>Puerto Penasco office</u>	<u>Cholla Bay office</u>
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2. Teams: Each member of a team must have a valid derby ticket. Each team must have a valid Team Ticket: a separate Team Ticket is required for each day of the Derby.
3. Judging: Judging of fish for prizes shall be done by judges appointed by the Council with an equal number from each Chapter. Fish will be judged by their weight.
4. Prizes: There will be a Grand Prize winner for men, women, and Juniors 15 years and under. Additional prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place for each category of Fish. Prizes will consist of Trophies, Cash, and Merchandise.
5. The 1974 Derby will be held May 25 and 26, Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday - Possible prize-winning fish must be weighed and registered by 7:00 PM - NO EXCEPTIONS!

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6. Presentations: Awards will be presented in the evening of the last day of the Derby, following the fish fry, at the fish fry building. All Prize Winners must be present to receive their prizes.

7. Classes of fish eligible for prizes:

1. Grouper
2. Pinto
3. Black Sea Bass
4. White Sea Bass
5. Rock Bass
6. Sea Trout
7. Pompano
8. Mackerel
9. Yellow Fin
10. Dolphin
11. Red Snapper
12. Pargo
13. Skip Jack
14. Flounder
15. Sailfish
16. Cochi
17. Ladyfish
18. Sardinero



8. Jack-Pot:

Jackpot tickets will be sold prior to and during the Derby, and will be available to anyone wishing to purchase them. It is not necessary to participate in the Derby in order to purchase a jackpot ticket.

Cash will be awarded to winning Jackpot ticket holders: winning tickets will be drawn at the awards ceremony following the fish fry. Winners do not have to be present.

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By Mary Fran Taylor

Protocol: When you are in the waters of the Gulf of California you are in Mexican waters. If you are flying flags the Mexican flag is above the American flag. One of our boaters learned this with a fine over the Easter weekend.

Deadline in Cholla Bay -- nine whole days.

Spring vacation for many of the high schools. We have assorted teachers from all areas -- a coach from Winslow, a teacher from Sunnyslope, one from the Central District -- and don't forget the kids from these areas.

Our house seemed like Grand Central Station at times. Marlana Jarvis, our guest, her friends, Belle's friends and strangers, too!

Who's Here and What are We Doing?

Bill Sanderson ready to go fishing with houseguests was backed into by a garbage truck - a nice hole in the boat. The Ray Sanderson's with several guests from the Power Squadron. I'm trying to sign up members. The Seyk's here with their boys. The Jim Knights with their two boys -

assorted problems with cars and motorcycles. Larry Melcher's daughter and husband and two girls from California. The Jack Schmidt's lit up like a Christmas candle with their outside gas lights. The Radio Shack with a new window in the Search and Rescue room for the new Women's Auxiliary to give Betty a hand. There's a new paint job on the Fishing License room - the rest looks shabby now. Cal Taylor finally started work on the crack in his boat.

The Waren's with houseguests from California - the Charles Hills in force. The Sam Hodges arrived and a baseball game started immediately in front of Nachos old store. Patty and Ramon Perez are now operating Nacho's and are ready to supply anything we might need - a complete grocery. Maya - a very pleasant person, helping Betty at the Radio Shack.

The Fraziers and the Eberts and assorted kids - Lew lovin' his voluntary vacation. The roads - you wouldn't believe - had been watered and graded.

Bill Hammers got plenty of use out of his beautiful blue tractor launcher. The Capes, the Moyers, the Homer Smiths busy fishing. Cliff Burrows, a regular as usual. The Gene Letson's down several times - and Hal MacKenzie for a change. Wayne Wood has been coming fairly often. The Fought's have become practically permanent visitors. The Tucson Sailing Club is down and maneuvering like ballerinas in the gulf.

Surf fishing not too good this time. The gill netters had a haul in front of our cabin - 7 mackerel. I rejoiced!

It is hard to believe the improvements that are going on in Rocky Point. Both in the homes and the businesses. Our American dollars go somewhere whether we get credit for it or not.

The Jim Westfall's had a double Easter egg hunt. They put the eggs out at night, then had to go out and get them because of the dogs. So bright and early Sunday morning they were out hiding them again.

All in all people are pretty wonderful as Mel can testify. Help came from all directions. A bad experience, but the help makes a person feel that it isn't all in vain.

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By Mel Jarvis

At the last club meeting I picked up one of the new radio telephone operation procedure cards from Jim Westfall at the Ships Store. After reading it over I see where I can sure improve on my radio procedure and I'm sure there are others in the club that could get some very helpful information on the use of their radio. One of the first things we should understand is that our radios are not telephones and should not be used as such, on channel 16 V.H.F. or 2182 M.F. I know I'm guilty of this myself, I've done it many times, but I should and every one else should switch to some other working channel. All this information is on this card, every member that is operating a boat with a radio on board should have one of these cards.

Our thanks to Mark Giebelhaus from the search team for standing by and operating the radios the week end Betty and Hector were under the weather and a big thnaks to Danny, Mark's sidekick, for getting a boat off the sand after it went aground at high speed in the bay. Mark, not seeing any movement in the boat after it hit bottom sent Danny out to see if anyone was hurt or needed help. Danny ended up helping get the boat to deep water, by that time it was dark and too far to swim so with no place else to go he had to spend a long cold night aboard the boat. We must say, Danny, that above and beyond, thank you.

NEED HELP??? Whatever your distress, anchor and fly the red distress flag.

By the time this goes to print we should have a method of lighting up the launching area, if need be for emergency at night, thanks to Bill Brown and the Tucson arm of Search and Rescue. Bill Brown is the Tucson co-ordinator for the club search and rescue team. He was hard at work on a light system for the radio and beach area and also the grounds around the Derby Fish Fry building. Our thanks to Bill and his group.

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Mel Jarvis

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By Mel Jarvis

Again the air arm of the Cholla Bay Search and Rescue went into action.

At 11:30 a.m. Tuesday morning I received a call for help from Rocky Point, planes were needed to fly three badly burned people to Phoenix hospital. I called Clint Yates and Jerry Skowsen, both search and rescue pilots and they dropped what they were doing and were in the air by 12:30 and back in Phoenix by 3:30 p.m. that afternoon with Mrs. Pat Lovely and daughter Rene (7 yrs.) and Pat's sister Freda Hamilton.

Mrs. Lovely had gased her car in Penasco and was headed to Phoenix and about 45 miles out of Penasco a fire started in the rear of the car and by the time they got the car stopped it was engulfed in fire. Both the adult ladies were burned very badly, the little girl was only burned on her hands; we feel the adults must have gotten the child out of the car before the car was completely engulfed. I also called the sheriffs department and asked them to coordinate with us in getting the burn victims to a burn unit in a hospital. Believe me they did. Action and organization, they have it. The planes no sooner down, and doctors and ambulance were at the doors of the planes.

Bob Parnell and Bill Brown were standing by at the airport to work with the Sheriffs Department if they needed them. Bill Brown was in Phoenix for our regular meeting when I got the call for help. Our thanks to Clint and Jerry for a job well done.

Mel Jarvis

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# Life at a U.S. - Mexican Customs Border Station

by *Alicia and Juan Espe*

Continued from April

## PHOENIX

Until we got the '59 in shape for this unaccustomed climate, and recently acquired a '61 Country Sedan with built-in desert cooling, lots of power and a stick shift with overdrive, it was a risk to do any driving without having some breakdown. We have, nevertheless, enjoyed our monthly weekends (Sunday/Tuesday) in Phoenix. 80% of the city seems new. The motel, shopping center, clinic and hospital area we check in were a dairy farm location 12 years ago. The mountains, palms, and general landscaping are very attractive, and the construction is well spaced, giving one that open-air feeling. Barry picked a little mountain near Camelback, with only one neighbor (3 million dollars worth of hacienda) and a full view of the whole valley. Seems like 9 out of 10 folks here, by sample count, are Democrats in this state, so it is a wonder he ever got to Washington.

## CITRUS AND SUNSHINE

Arizona's economy now rates manufacturing as the number one industry, mining number two, agriculture third--alfalfa, barley, cotton, dates, sorghum, vegetables, wheat, citrus, cattle, and sheep--tourists fourth. Sunshine is a year-round product, with elevations from sea-level (Yuma and the Colorado R.) to 14,000 feet (Humphries Pk.) at Flagstaff. Lakes, natural or otherwise, and the ocean, are only a day's drive from any spot in the state. Forests are abundant in the eastern Apache and northern Grand Canyon areas. Side by side in several areas are mines, rich irrigated fields, and desert retirement developments. The several Indian tribes are a top interest subject for history or sociology students. When you see the sights in the Navajo Reservation amidst Monument Valley and Painted Desert areas, you would think it is a Disney fantasy.

## MUCHO CALOR

As for our welfare, Alice has gradually overcome

loneliness for Joanne, 5624 Bryant, Mount Olivet, and many friends, and endured the unpleasantness of incomplete and disordered housekeeping. Ajo was the end of the line for rail, bus, trucklines, and public power, so it has been the kindness of friends, and a little extra effort on our part to get our new furniture shipments delivered. We arrived here July 2nd at 119 degrees hot. With a U-Haul trailer from Ajo and a load of our Simmons bedding, our 59 Galaxie wondered what the heck it was getting into, and what it had done to deserve this. Well, only for the factory installed cooler which we were thankful for, did we have the "inner strength (guts) to continue the journey to its successful conclusion. So, piece by piece and load by load, it has all been pieced together, shifted, moved again, and finally spotted where appearance and comfort are at the maximum.

## MUCHO GUSTO

Well, my asthma has improved, but the 29th of September I will have surgery for polyps, the second time in 9 years. I can't breathe a bubble through my nose, and if I were to have a choking spell in my windpipe, I'd be dead. I had these before leaving Minnesota, but the doctor said wait till I get here before surgery. Personally I love it here. Right away I made like a sunflower, and hope to grow taller and handsomer in my "declining" years. Mexican acquaintances call me "Pancho" because of my flamboyant mustachio; I reply "Senito" because it is white. Border work has its challenges, first to learn a foreign language. One must be a linguist, a diplomat, a detective, a travel agent, and a clairvoyant. The second night of duty we uncovered a "wetback" in the trunk of a Falcon. More recently I had the excitement of detecting a middle-of-the-night burglary of our business establishment(s), securing the aid of our ever alert Sheriff's station at Ajo by short-wave and apprehending the burglars in a road-block. The deputies and Highway Patrol officers in high-speed cars make the run from the "Y" to Lukeville (29 miles) in 14 minutes on emergencies (that's fast), open range and cattle and drunks notwithstanding. The neighboring Mexican cafe right along the fence had a proprietor now

-serving a penitentiary term for shooting one of our Customs compatriots (over there).

#### DONDE VA

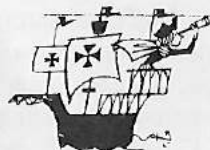
Until we get better situated here in our routine and activities, we'll miss Minnehaha Parkway, Lake Harriet, George Grim, the Twins, and all the other wonderful activities and friends. Not so missed are the semaphores, sirens, freeways, telephones, humidity, and polar atmosphere. Wherever I find myself, there is always good reading in the Bible, and I am now teaching a high school group at church. May I recommend reading Thessalonians and Ephesians. Also, right now, read Mark 6:31, and think of us. In this verse, Christ addressed his disciples and instructed them where to go for a very special purpose. As a tax collector myself, I think of Thomas who collected taxes for the Romans but found the influence of Christ greater than Caesar, and ending up going the way of Christ. Let me ask what we ask Spanish border crossers--"Donde va?!"

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\* "Where are you going?"

Alicia and Juan

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By Mel Jarvis

I hope I have impressed you on the importance of taking the time to check the gear housings on your outdrives and board engines, now don't misunderstand me, cause if you do you're sure to be in to see one of us that make our living repairing your equipment and anyone of the repair shops in Phoenix will be happy to see you, but none of us wants you to loose a fishing trip, or be hung up somewhere out there with your gears hanging out.

On the out board engines there is only one gear housing to check, that's the one with the prop sticking out of it. Always take the bottom most plug out first. If there is water in the unit that's where you will find it. NOTE, do not remove any plug or screw that you have to use a phillips screw-driver on. If you find water or the grease looks like coffee with cream in it, drain and refill the gear housing and talk it over with your marine dealer repair shop.

The same goes for the I/Os only there are more gear housings to check; if you're not sure ask your repair man.

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2. After fueling, ventilate all compartments and check the machinery and fuel tank spaces for fumes before starting the motor. Remember, the electrical ignition system could provide the spark to an accumulation of gasoline vapors. Keep fuel lines tight and bilges clean.

3. Do not permit persons to ride on parts of the boat not designed for such use. Bow riding and seatback or gunwale riding can be especially dangerous.

4. Keep an alert lookout. Serious accidents have resulted from failure to use your eyes.

5. Be especially careful when operating in any area where swimmers or divers may be. Divers are easily recognized by the red flag with a white diagonal slash which marks the approximate center of their activities.

6. Watch your wake.

7. Keep firefighting and lifesaving equipment in good condition and readily accessible at all times.

8. Obey the Rules of the Road.

9. Always have children and non-swimmers wear personal flotation devices.

10. Know your fuel tank capacity.

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## Derby May 25 & 26

Some say, "Well", if water can get in, grease should be able to get out, not the case at all. There are also seals inside the housing under the water pump for one, they can do a bang up job on your gears and unless you check them you'll never know.

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# We Have A New Sign!!!



by  
Al  
Scott

I'm sure I know what you are asking as you look at the picture here. How in the world did the Club officials get Burt Reynolds to pose besides our new sign for the club at Cholla Bay. Take one more look. It is not a picture of Burt Reynolds at all, but rather a picture of our Bill Pearson of Pearson Sign Co. But to start from the beginning.

Our sign over the scales by the Radio Shack had just about seen its last day and was blowing away. So our Council Chairman Louis Frazier took the matter in hand and with tools and ladder loaned to him by Bob Taylor

removed the metal sign, or rather what was left of it, and planned to bring it to Phoenix to have it redone. Our club insignia needed the touch of an artist such as a Bill Valentine or a Bill Pearson. So a coin was flipped and lucky Bill Pearson won.

So when Bill was asked to do our insignia, he said just bring it by the shop. I'll do everything. How could any club have a better friend than this.


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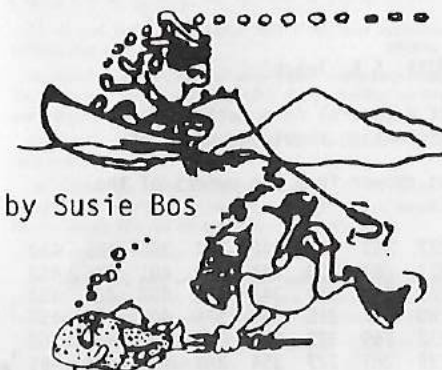
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## TUCSON SCUTTLEBUTT



by Susie Bos

To all our members who are ill, we wish a speedy recovery. Good to see Art Schwarz's up and around. Great, Art, keep it up.

We had a very interesting meeting, the Coast Guard, Lieutenant Commander Richard J. Kilroy gave film and report on using fire extinguishers on our boats. How important they are. So please look over your equipment and make sure that it is in working order, so you may need them, so make sure that they are in working order at all times.

If you received your forms from Mr. Brown please see to it that they are filled out and sent back as soon as possible.

Our door prize winners are: Nola Dykes, smoker; Walter Horton, belly belt; Sandy Hicks, W.D. 40. Daisy Tatum won the ice chest.

I made it down to Cholla for the Easter weekend, and believe me, I never have seen so many down there. Not too many Tucson people down, I don't know where they would fit. It was busy, busy. We had one tow in. It was a pleasure to talk to all who were down there at Cholla, and meeting new members.

I would like to stress that you should carry your Mexican Insurance policy at all times, it's for your protection while down in Mexico.

One more thing, please let the Chatter know when you move. We don't want you to miss your issue.

See You at the Derby.....

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On February 1st, 1974, we sent out a general form letter to be  
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5	48	88	115	143	182	222	252	306	340	367	399	425	450
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43	83	114	139	180	220	249	299	337	366	397	423	445	470

Please fill in these forms and return to us immediately, so that  
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Thanking you in advance for your interest,  
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## SAFE BOATING TIPS from p. 13

11. If you capsize, remember that if the boat continues  
to float, stay with it.

12. Good housekeeping is even more important afloat  
than ashore. Cleanliness diminishes the probability of fire  
and tripping hazards.

13. Have an anchor and sufficient line to assure a good  
hold in a blow.

14. Know the various distress signals. It is recom-  
mended that you carry a mirror, flashlight, flares, smoke,  
etc., to insure you can be seen if trouble develops.

15. Learn the weather warning signals.

16. Water ski only when you are well clear of all other  
persons. There should *always* be two people in the tow  
boat; one to watch the skier, the other to operate the boat.

17. Be extremely careful of your footing. Falls are one  
of the chief causes of accidents.

18. Always instruct one other person on board in handling  
your boat in case you become disabled or fall overboard.

19. Before departing on any boat trip, always leave a  
"Float Plan" with someone ashore. This "Float Plan"  
should indicate a description of your boat, number of pas-  
sengers, destination, proposed route, and other information  
which you feel would aid in finding you should an emer-  
gency develop. Always advise the person you left your  
"Float Plan" with on your arrival or return.

## LOADING YOUR BOAT

There are several things that should be remembered when  
loading a boat. Distribute the load evenly; keep the load  
low; don't stand up in a small boat; don't overload. The  
weather and water conditions should be taken into account,  
too. If the water is rough, the number of persons carried  
should be reduced.

The U.S. Coast Guard requires that manufacturers of  
certain boats display on each boat a "U.S. Coast Guard  
Capacity Information Label". This requirement applies to  
all monohull boats less than 20 feet in length manufactured  
on or after November 1, 1972. Exceptions to this rule are  
sailboats, canoes, kayaks, and inflatable boats. The "U.S.  
Coast Guard Capacity Information Label" is intended to  
provide safety information to the boatman, who may not  
have expert knowledge of a particular boat's characteristics,  
in order to reduce the dangers of inadvertent overloading  
or overpowering. These recommended values are for fair  
weather and do not relieve the boatman of the responsibility  
for exercising individual judgment.

In the absence of a capacity plate, there is a simple rule  
of thumb to help prevent overloading of boats. To deter-  
mine the number of persons you can safely carry:

$$\frac{L \times W}{15} = \text{Number of Persons}$$

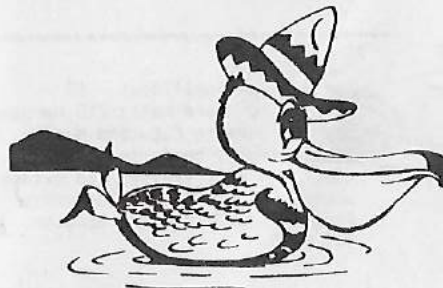
L = Overall length of boat

W = Maximum width of boat (both dimensions in feet  
and tenths of feet.)

The result, or the next smallest whole number if the result  
is a fraction, gives the number of persons that can be safely  
put aboard, in *good weather conditions*.

You should verify the capacity of your boat before load-  
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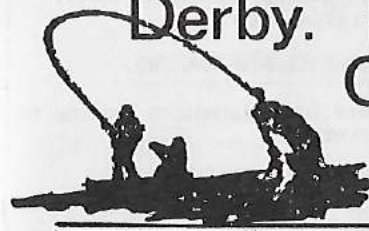
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May 25-26

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# Note to the Editor

April 8, 1974  
La Choya, Puerto Peñasco, Sonora.

EDITOR  
Cholla Chatter  
Tucson, Arizona.

Dear EDITOR,

It is kindly requested that, on your next immediate edition of CHOLLA CHATTER, the following message be printed:-

TO ALL CHOYA BAY RESIDENTS:-

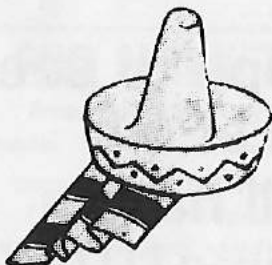
Please be advised that, beginning May 1st, 1974, no garbage will be picked up from individual trash cans. As of that date, it is requested that all of you deposit all your garbage and litter in plastic bags. These bags, in turn, are to be deposited in the cement receptacles located all throughout the community land. Beginning the same date, all trash cans will be removed from the individual properties and placed in our premises, where they will be at the owner's disposition for the term of 30 days. After that length of time, we shall not be responsible for those not claimed.

Thank you for the attention granted to our request.

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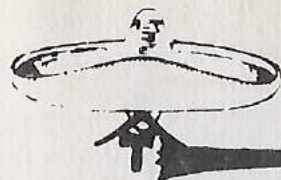
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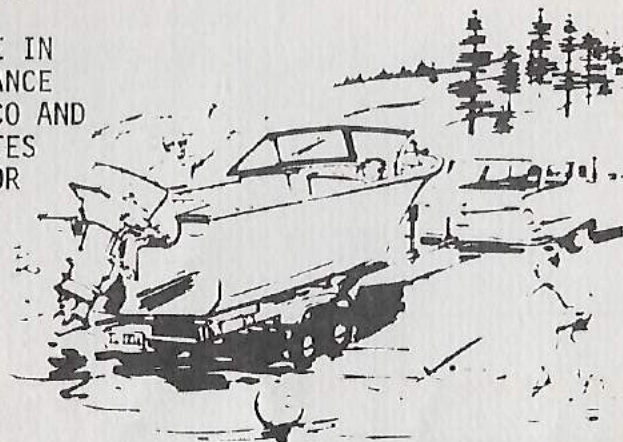
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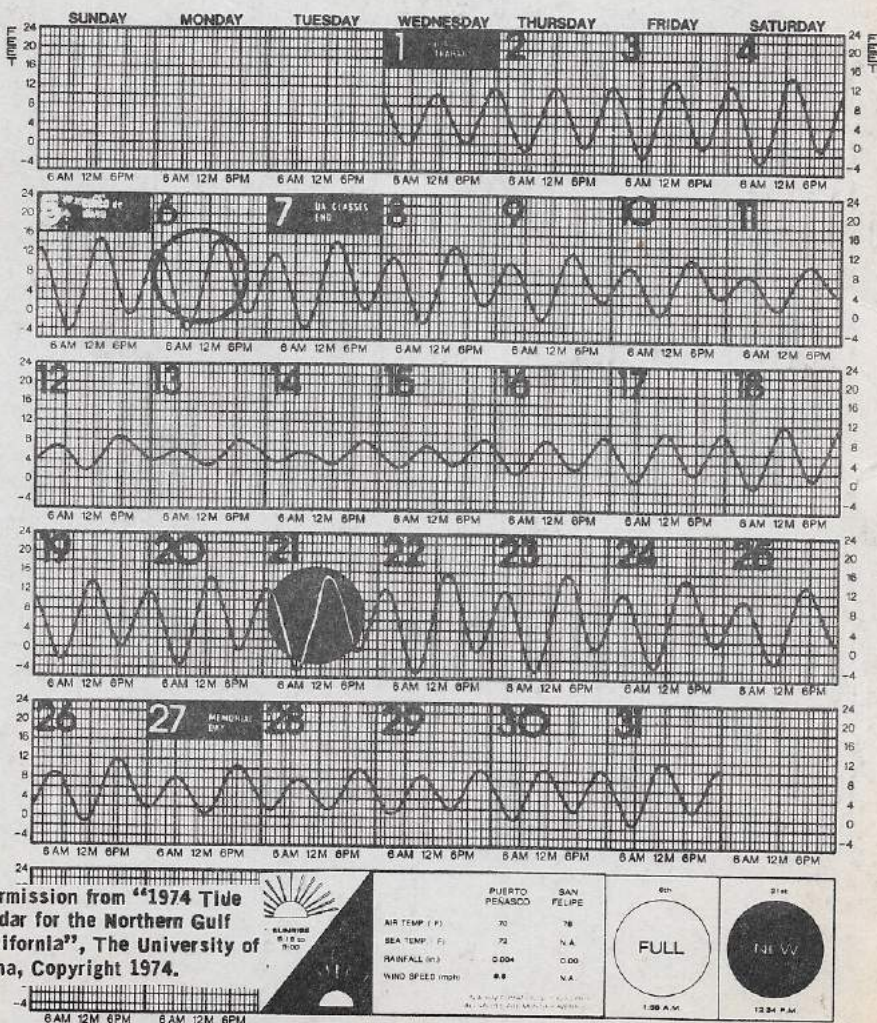
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