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by
VERLENE BARBER

The 1976 Derby is passed, but not forgotten. Never better fish for the Fish Fry. I think it went along so smoothly and I want to add my "Good Show" to Brownie and his committee, and let's not forget Mary. I hope this is the beginning of the Derby being held over more than one weekend. Then there's less chance of a Blow-Out and a big chance of a lot more people entering the Derby.

What a variety of fish was caught! Iris Hoyt boated a Golden Leopard Grouper. It is a rare fish to the upper Gulf. Iris is having it mounted as it was a good size. (22" long and 5 lbs.) Mort Staab brought in a California Sheepshead. The Derby was almost minus a Pargo but at the last minute in comes Brad Patterson with one for a trophy.

The week after the Derby, 10 yr. old, Shawn Gay went out on "Manana Maybe" and brought in a 19# Pargo. Then Bobby Ebert, age 13, went out on Manana Maybe and got a 17½# Pargo.

The week after the Derby, fishing was great for those who stayed down and went fishing. Ray and Shirley Hemphill took as guests, on "Ridiculous", Rosella and Lew Frazier, on Wed., June 23rd. What a day they had. They boated Pargo, Sardinero, Pinto, Golden Grouper, Cochie and Grouper, ranging from 14½# to 72#.

The weekend of the 25th and 26th, had to be ladies days on the "Nu-Centauras". Friday, Jack Gill came in flying 3 sail flags and 3 dolphin flags. The next day he had Rosella and Lew Frazier and Jane Ebert. Rosella and Jane both had boated a sail and Jack a dolphin. Congratulations to all those fishermen.

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We had house guests, Tom Frost and Al McRoberts, and the "Dondos" brought in 4 dolphins, Friday, ranging in size from 19# to 37#. A beautiful day!

The next day, Tom boated an 87# Sailfish and we also had Grouper aboard. Tom had been on the Gulf once before and wanted a Sail so badly. The 22# Bull Dolphin and the Sailfish will end up on the wall in Tom's Trophy Room. The boys left a day early in order to save the Trophy fish.

Before going further, I want to congratulate George Rodgers for his first Trophy. The "Oso" has brought in many trophy fish, but this is a first for George.

Jane Hunziker was in Tucson welcoming their new grandchild, Richard Lew II. This is Phil and Jane's 9th grandchild. He was born June 17th at 12:30 pm. Their 2nd grandchild, Richard Burnes, was keeping Phil company and when we stopped by, Richard was getting ready to prepare his dolphin for their dinner.

I heard Cheryl Ann was wishing for wheels when the tide went out from under her and left her high and dry over by Black Mountain.

The month of June there were some more break-ins at the Bay. I want to remind everyone who has this misfortune to please report the break-in to Ramon Carbajal.

It was nice to see so many getting to the Bay for the Great Ending to our 21st Derby and Fish Fry. I was informed there were approximately 1300 fish fry dinners served. I must say it ran very smooth, thanks to the great committee.

The 4 boats that went to Muleje got back before the fish fry. I only got to see Bub Allison, but he said they had a great trip.

Annette and Tim Barton left Cholla on the "Malanie", June 17, heading for Angel Island. They were going with Leo Gray and Son and their divers. They plan to be gone for a week and Annette planned to give us the details of their trip in a future Chatter. Don't let us down, Annette.

Mr. Pete Scott Sr. found another use for his Derby ticket. He used it for identification to get his visa. It worked too!

Woman Boats First Sailfish In Cholla Bay Club Derby

By Bill Valentine

(Taken from Phoenix Republic & Gazette)

With the help of the supersharp eyesight of Dave Tillotson, and the boat handling expertise of her husband, Jack, Jorgine Gill has captured the coveted Arizona Republic trophy for first sailfish of 1976 caught by a Cholla Bay Sportsmans Club member.

She nailed the 63-pounder at 8:05 a.m. aboard Gill's fishing machine the "Nu-Centuarus," trolling mullet bait on a Truline rod and 3/0 Senator reel loaded with 40-pound line.

She took only seven action-packed minutes to land the leaper (this in itself should qualify her for a trophy of some kind).

Jack claimed there were sailfish all over the area (vicinity of Eighteen Mile Reef) and more surfacing fish than he'd ever seen before this early in the year.

Although this was Tillotson's first venture into blue water for sails and dolphin, Gill claimed Dave's eyesight was uncanny when it came to spotting the slim, sickle-shaped sail tails splitting the surface as cruising billfish moved through placid gulf waters. As a reward for his help in spotting their quarry, Gill allowed Dave to grab the right rod when a saucy little 8½ pound dolphin struck so that Tillotson had the honor of capturing one of the finest eating fish the gulf has to offer.

Sailfish and dolphin, as well as skipjack, tuna and bonita, should remain in the Cholla Bay-Rocky Point offshore blue water throughout the summer months and possibly up until the first of October.



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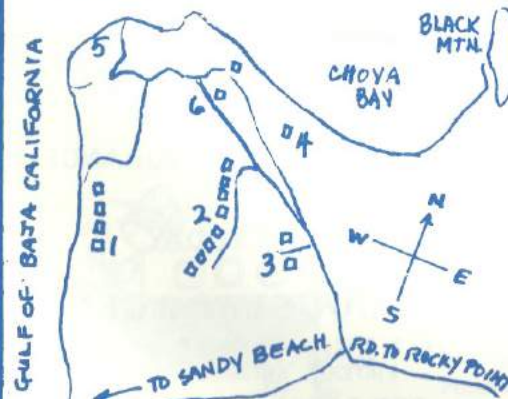
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The Danger on Beaches at El Gulfo

by AL SCOTT

Sixty five miles from the custom office at San Luis, is the town of El Gulfo or Sana Clara. El Gulfo means the Gulf and Sana Clara is the name of the town. In the past when you left San Luis, you went through the Air Port, and down two narrow tracks and followed these to the town. Half way to the gulf, you came to a place called El Doc-Tor. At one time in the years past, there was a Mexican Doctor here who could cure anything from the tip of your toes to your thinning hair, and the way it is told, he had plenty of business. I never found out if anyone was cured or not, but the people flocked to the doc. Now, years later, there is nothing there but a railroad crew. It is in the area where you find the petrified wood. The road from here goes close to the Colorado River, or you might say small stream, from the shore it looks about a yard wide. As you come near the gulf, one may look out over the water and see what looks like a row of trees seperating the Colorado River and the Gulf. It is a very beautiful sight, as you approach this sleepy little town of Sana Clara. You will find many lots marked off and sold to the Americans. In some cases, each lot is sold to several Americans. Reminds you of the land deals in Arizona. Maybe thats where the Mexicans got the idea. The town has one service station, always out of gas, several

joints and other places. Now you are ready to go on the beach. A short way from the town, one comes to a cemetery, called Cemetery Hill, and down on the beach you go, that is if you made it from Cemetery Hill to the beach. If you didn't, you have a lot of digging to do. Coming out is much worse. As one goes down the beach, you come to coves about two hundred yards across, and they look as dry as the salt beds in Utah. The tide is out and looks a mile away. Away you go and maybe you will get fifty yards and ZOOM, down you go, and if you didn't have a floor board in your car, you could wave to the people in China! If it is the first part of the week when no one is around, you are in plenty of trouble, because the tide has changed. The water seems to come so fast, and soon it is up to your doors, and before long, it is going over the top. Why did I ever come down here? A doctor friend of mine heard about the grunion run on the beaches. He and his wife and family took off to see first hand sight of the Grunion run. He had a new four wheel drive Internation Carryall. It was the first part of the week, and there was no one around. He got in a sand bog in one area, and of course there is no bottom. The tide came and went many times, and always over his new outfit. After several days I guess they got it out. He was so mad that fate had been so unkind to him. He became more upset when he found out that his insurance would not cover the loss. I asked him if he ever saw the the Grunion. He threw his hands up, as he said NUTS TO THAT PLACE!

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News From The Launching Ramp

by BETTY MUNRO

The successful 1976 Fishing Derby is now history, and winners names and prizes will be covered in this issue of the Cholla Chatter so there is no use repeating these. We might however, call attention to the many top achievements of the women - ahem - ahem -

Now that the Derby is over, interest is centered on the sailfish. Jack Gill was successful for his guests, Mary Brown, Lew Frazier and Jack Ebert. Jack took them fishing on his "Nu-Centuarus and all three landed their sail. Jack? He has yet to get his.

Jim Bryant spent half a day on his "Betty May" looking into the baby blue eyes of a sail saying "Here baby, bite onto this cute little fishie on the end of my line." Jim came back to shore minus his sail but still full of hope.

Phyllis Pennington on the "Penny's Pride" caught a 9 foot sail on a 30 pound test line while she was trolling for dolphin in Muleje.

The Bob Penningtons, Bub Allison, Dave Connors, Henry Shelton, and Dr. Phil Lahrs all left Cholla Bay for a successful trip to Muleje. Hope they write something about that trip for us. Boy two weeks of beard growth can sure change a guys looks.

I'd sure like to give the Courtright and Faulkenbergs from the Tucson Chapter a big thanks for covering the radios and gathering the pink slips for me while the old flu bug had me down. Their vacation and good will was my good fortune. Also apprecial thanks to Belle Taylor for giving me a hand the last day of the Derby.

Overheard on the launching ramp: Marlene Sternberger was with the party chartering the "Manana Maybe" and Hecotr had told them he wanted to get a nice early start - like 4:30 or 5:00 a.m. Marlene got there 4:15 a.m. - 6:15 a.m. she is still waiting on the beach to

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to get this nice early start when I heard her tell some-
one she had been standing there waiting so long,
even her bait had rigamortis.

Cholla Bay was honored to have the Sports Editor of
Tucson's Arizona Star, Pete Cowgill, over Derby week-
end. He went aboard the "Dondos" with Don Barber to
assist John Nelson and party on the "Brujula". Pete
really got in on a good one. The given location of
distress boat was incorrect and both boats being on
a different radio frequency had to relay message
through the operator at the shack. So what should
have been an hour rescue, procedure, turned out to
last several hours. Just as the rescue was coming to
an end, "Dondos" had the "Brujula" just rounding
Pelican Point, "Dondos" radioed in they were taking
two divers aboard. The divers experienced problems
and "Dondos" was closer than shore. Everyone made it
back safe and sound so another one chalked up to the
"Search and Rescue" team.

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ENSENADA to GUAYMAS

by LILA ERICKSON

In February of this year, Gordon and I finally did it,
bought a 36 foot diesel trawler. There was one little
hitch in our great plan, we couldn't put the Viking
Scot III on a trailer and haul it to Mexico, and to
date, there is no canal through Baja from the Pacific
to the Sea of Cortez. (What a great idea, engineers)
So that meant a rather long haul around Baja. We had
the boat delivered to Ensenada and on April 2nd, with
a crew of one, headed to Mexico and our great adven-
ture. Just a word about our crew member. Joe is a
62 year old accountant whose last exposure to the
ocean was in World War II, as he went to North Africa.
He never got sick, is a great anchor hauler and
bartender!

We planned to leave Ensenada on Sunday but bad weather
and difficulty getting diesel held us until Tuesday.
As it was, the "town crier", a man in a row boat circ-
led the harbor yelling "Mucho viento, muy malo, No go".
(Much wind, very bad, etc.) We thought he had been
hired by the Chamber of Commerce to keep boats in
port. So we hauled anchor at daybreak and headed out
into the Pacific. For those of us who boat in the
Gulf, it is quite a change. The swells are BIG! We
made our first anchorage in Hassler's Cove on San
Martin Island amongst the lobster pots in the dark.
This was the beginning of many lousy anchorages. We
soon learned that if the anchorage was at a Punta, it
was awful, with continual swells. If it was in a
Bahia, it was usually a little better.

In order to get around the big hook on the coast, we
had to head over to Cedros Island and to do that, we
had to run in a trough with the seas building up to
about 15 feet. In the course of this miserable cross-
ing, the automatic pilot died and shortly thereafter,

so did the motor. Gordon thought we had dirt in a filter, but we were to learn later it was air in the system. Priming the engine while rocking in that kind of sea is not my idea of pleasure cruising. When we got to Cedros, we found 4 boats hiding from the weather. They couldn't believe we had just crossed. The trip from there to Magdalena Bay was much the same lots of wind, very cold, and very little contact with anyone.

Radio contact on the Pacific side, unless it is boat to boat, is nil. The cruising boats usually make contact at 0800, 1200 and 1600 on 2638 and 2738, but even that is minimum. We tried to reach the Marine operator at the naval base in Magdalena Bay for weather report, but that was a total loss. We were really anxious about the weather, especially before jumping off from Mag Bay south to the Cape. There are no anchorages to hide in along that 160 mile stretch.

What did we see along this barren coast? Porpoise by the hundreds accompanied us. Whales were everywhere around Abreojos. We even saw one monster breach. We saw very few cruising boats, and those were going North, and very few fishermen. We were lucky and were able to trade for lobster and abalone.

We left Mag Bay at 1130 on April 16th and arrived in Cabo San Lucas at 0930 on the 17th. It was a long, rough, scary run, especially once darkness fell. The most beautiful sight to the three of us was La Finistierra, Lands End. We kept telling Joe that once we rounded the tip it would be a different world, and for once we were right. The Cape was all we had raved about, the sun was shining, it was warm and the water was calm. We didn't get to stay because we were running behind schedule, so had to press on to La Paz the next morning. I can't say the weather and water in the Gulf was all that great, but it was warmer and we were getting rid of the Pacific swells.

Our last night on the Baja side was spent in Conception Bay. Again we wanted to stay but had to get to Guymas by Friday the 23rd to clear with the Port Captain. We weren't out of Conception 15 miles when we hit dense fog. I had visions on the Guaymas ferry looming in front of us, especially when the horn wouldn't work! After two hours, I was almost a basket case! The mountains of the mainland were a most welcome sight. We were about 15 minutes from our anchorage in Los Playitas when our steering went out. I was afraid to say, "What next?" Gordon was able to repair it after about 30 minutes of expletives. We dropped anchor about 1800 and quickly broke open a bottle of champagne, I had hidden, to celebrate. We made it!



by
DON BARBER

Well the derby is over, with so many weeks of boating activity, we thought there would be a heavy increase in search and rescue problems. With the fine cooperation and boating skills of most skippers at the Bay this past eight weekends, search and rescue had a very easy time compared to the derbys of the past. Weather and Buddy System also helped.

Action around the radio shack has certainly been pleasant, C.L. Knaak donated one hundred dollars to the S. & R. fund in honor of his father, (an old timer with a lot of feeling for S. & R. and the club). Thanks so much Mr. Knaak.

Incidentally, speaking of money, the S. & R. fund at this writing has more money in the bank than ever before, real good news if we ever have a bad storm with alot of boats in trouble. (let's hope this never happens). Never again will I frown on a man pulling a little goof! Would you believe? I took off early the other morning without filing a float plan and Betty did give me a hard time (bless her). And would you believe? Another S. & R. member took his family to Black Mountain by water and let the tide catch him. Many hours later, he got the "Cheryl Ann" off the dry sand.

I hope everyone in the club gets to see and read the June 27th issue of the Tucson Star, an entire page of articles and pictures of the derby and our Search and Rescue efforts, beautifully done by Pete Cowgill. Many, Many Thanks to you Pete, from the entire Cholla Bay Sportsmans Club!



Mike Frenier



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Grand Prize Winner, Maxine Rodgers



Iris Hoyt with her Golden Grouper



Hector Rivera addressing the people
at the Derby. Other guests were:
Lew Frazier, Sr. Augustin Cortez,
Jose Davalos and Sr. G. Portugal



Jim Westfall



Maxine Rodgers with husband George

THE 1976 DERBY WAS A BIG SUCCESS



Dave Tillotson, Jorgine Gill, Jack Gill



Maggie Annis & Ed Perlmutter weighing in Maggie's catch



Shawn Gay, age 10, caught 191 lb. Pargo on the "Manana Maybe"



Bill Valentine caught first dolphin



Manuel & Herman Palacio



Betty Munro & Bill Brown



Sheryl Ann Frenier drew winning raffle ticket that belonged to Nancy Kuhn



Marlene Sternberger



Maxine Hager



Iris Hoyt



Shane Talak, Jr.



Jorgine Gill

SARDINERO - MEN

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Jack Gill	15 lb. 8 oz.

SARDINERO - WOMEN

Sarah Hohlenkamp	15 lb. 8 oz.
Arlene Tillotson	14 lb. 8 oz.
Maggie Annis	14 lb. 8 oz.
Rose Quoninos	13 lb. 4 oz.

SARDINERO - JUNIOR

Jean Welnick	11 lb.
Holly Gill	10 lb. 8 oz.

MACKEREL - MEN

Bob Morris	7 lb. 9 oz.
Dave Tillotson	6 lb. 8 oz.
Manuel Cubillas	3 lb. 2 oz.

MACKEREL - WOMEN

Charlotte Giebelhaus	5 lb. 4 oz.
Pamela Spear	2 lb. 12 oz.
Leslie Henry	1 lb. 8 oz.

MACKEREL - JUNIOR

Kevin Gay	3 lb. 12 oz.
Lew Frazier Jr.	3 lb. 7 oz.
Vincent Melcher	2 lb.

SKIP JACK - MEN

Robert Tucker	7 lb.
Mark Giebelhaus	6 lb.
Randy Brown	6 lb.
Jim Bryant	5 lb. 4 oz.

SKIP JACK - WOMEN

Jorgine Gill	7 lb. 4 oz.
Marlene Sternberger	5 lb. 4 oz.
Iris Hoyt	4 lb. 8 oz.

SKIP JACK - JUNIOR

Mike Frenier	6 lb. 6 oz.
Dave Brown, Jr.	6 lb. 4 oz.
Billy Mangino	5 lb.

POMPANO - MEN

Gene Henry	2 lb. 5 oz.
Dave Spear	1 lb.

POMPANO - WOMEN

Pamela Spear	1 lb.
Leslie Henry	8 oz.

PARGO - MEN

Pat Patterson	16 lb. 8 oz.
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LEATHERFISH - MEN

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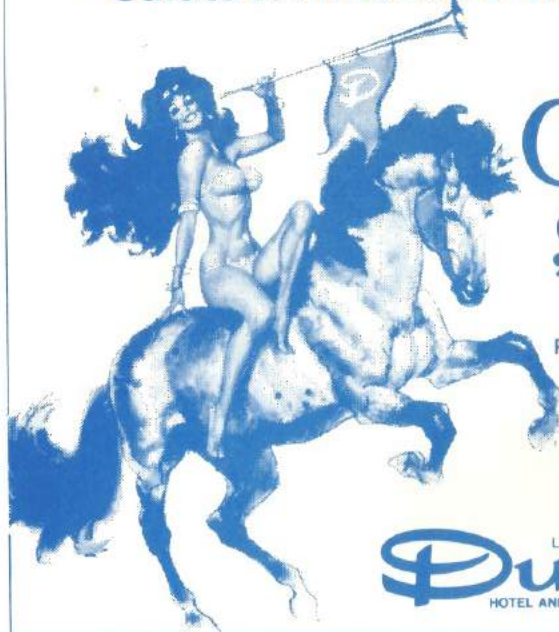
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Ona Rodgers	5 lb. 14 oz.
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HAPPENING AT THE BAY

by MAGGIE

during the month of May, Don Schmidli and Mickey Ryan were fishing on the "Manana Maybe", Herman Palacio caught a 35½ lb. Grouper.

Yoli Brusuelas from San Francisco, Marlene Sternberger and Kim sternberger, Ernie and Pam and myself went fishing on the "Manana Maybe" with Herman and Manuel Palacio, Little Arturo, and Captain, Hector Munro. What a beautiful, wonderful day we all had! Poor Hector, not much fish caught that day with so many women on board. I overheard someone say that is too many women on board one boat - bad luck? We were having too much fun to think of such things. We forgot bread for our sandwiches, so if any of you out there heard some women hollering at you, it was because we were trying to get a loaf of bread. Frank Miranda from Yuma, stopped by the "Manana Maybe" and handed over a loaf and a half of bread. How about that! We certainly did not starve! Thank you for such a great fun day Hector, and thank you Frank for the bread.

That same day, (memorial Weekend); our guests from San Francisco, Louie Brusuelas and Dante Leoni, went out fishing on the "Carolina" with Bill Brown. They all had a great day, seems that their luck was better than ours. They caught a grouper. Dante and Louie were thrilled. Thanks Bill for a nice day on your boat.

I was also out fishing on the "Gitana" with Ed Filedhouse, Walt Sims and Ed Perlmutter. Very fortunate indeed because we had another great day out there in that beautiful, peaceful reef. 37½ lb Pinto was the big thrill of the day. Ed Fieldhouse and Ed Perlmutter wrestled a while but brought him in. My big thrill was a 9½ lb Sardinero, but to me it was really beautiful. I also learned that day that there are so many "Strangers" out there! I had never heard
(continued)

of such a fish. Boy you learn something each time you are out there! Thank you Ed, → thanks to all you guys!

In case you didn't hear, I too, among other winners got a nice, pretty trophy - 3rd place for my Sardinero. I caught it on the "Carolina". To me, this is really something I never will forget! Thanks Bill Brown for the helpful hints in catching my prize. I'll never measure up to Mary Brown's experience and great fishing techniques, but I surely try. I never knew that fishing was such a great outlet from the every day happenings. Mary can certainly put me to shame with the way she catches those fish, such tiny body, but what strength.

May 29th was another great day! Your editor, Eldon Annis, had a belated birthday party at our cabin. We had the best party - live music - great food, tamales and libations. The Quintero Boys played, Miguel, Alonzo and their father played song after song with everyone enjoying it. We were quite pleased to see so many friends attending our party. There were the Murphys, Eberts, Fraziers, Hemphills, Jaskowiaks, Hamanns, Sternbergers, Fran Hauser, Javier Lopez (from 7up place), Cathy, (our secretary), Yoli and Louie Brusuelas from San Francisco, Dante Leoni also from San Fran, a brief visit from Betty and Hector Munro, Maya and Beto of "La Ranita" restaurant in Choya, Perlmutter, Schmidlis, and more.

Heard that Mel Jarvis also had a party that very same night. Mel and Debby also invited alot of guests. We understand everyone there also had alot of fun.

I was a guest at Hemphills and Perlmutter over Derby Weekend thank you for your hospitality. Also thanks to to the Barber's, Frazier's and everyone else for being so great!

Frazier's had company Sunday, June 20th, good food, nice people. Howells, Jerry Doyle, Hemphills, Barbers and Jane Ebert, Jaskowiaks, Pete and Carol Scott, Beto and Maya and their friend. Beto serenaded with such beautiful songs! Others attending that I may have missed - my apologies. See you at the Bay!

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AROUND THE COUNCIL FIRE

by PETE SCOTT

"Out of sight!" "Fantastic!" "Terrific!"

These are just a few of the comments I've heard about the 1976 Derby.

The overwhelming success of this years extended Derby should set a prescedent for future Derbys for many years to come.

Bill Brown, this years Derby Chairman, along with co-workers, Ed Perlmutter, Bill Frenier, and Eldon Annis, deserve a big pat on the back for an outstanding job, well done. Thanks, Bill, to you and your committee for organizing what has to be the best fishing derby ever to come along.

And how about all the volunteers who pitched in and helped sell tickets, weigh fish etc., etc., and the crew at the fish fry shack who put on that delicious fish fry, and certainly not to be forgotten, are all the people who entered the derby and showed their support by participating. A great bunch of people, pulling together to make a great derby. Thanks to all!

Got a fish story I'd like to tell.

Friday, June 18, Mary Brown, Lew Frazier, and Jack Ebért were trolling for Sail. They were on board the "Nu-Centauras" skippered by Jack Gill. All of a sudden, the water behind the boat seemed to explode.

Would you believe, a triple hook-up! Would you further believe, all three Sail were brought in to the boat. What a fantastic sight that must have been. A true display of angling ability and skill on the part of Mary, Lew, and Jack, and a big tip of the hat to Jack Gill for what must have been an outstanding job of boat manuevering.

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We want to thank the hard working and cheerful members who helped with the preparation, cooking and serving of food for the fish fry. It was a long and hot day, but the old saying holds true; "Many hands make light work". Thanks to all from Rosella Frazier, and Shirley Hemphill.

Schedule of MASSES: Sacred Heart Mass (Downtown) - 10:00 am only.
Lady of Guadalupe: 8:00 am, 10:00 am, 12 pm, & 6:00 pm.

Happy Birthday to Marlene Sternberger, who has a birthday the 4th of July!

We are sorry to hear that Matt Cubetto has had a heart attack and are all hoping he is feeling better soon.

This month's Booby Award Goes to Bill Frenier for getting his boat stuck when the tide came in near Black Mountain and for getting his jeep stuck while pulling his boat behind Betty and Hector Munro.

Phoenix door prize winners were: 1st Prize - Pauline Murphy-Hook Remover, club patch, 2nd Prize - Ed Perlmutter-CBSC Flag, 3rd Prize - Roma Blunk-Bar Buoy, 4th Prize - Chuck Hoyt-CBSC License Plate.

Marlene Sternberger is also recovering from being sick we hope you are feeling better Marlene.

June 5th- the Charles Murphy's were down for a week at the Bay. They had as their house guests, Bill & Jane Sauers & son Jason, Tim & Gayle Murphy & their daughters Kellie and Kathleen. A good time was had by all.



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Thank you, Oscar Newman, for helping and taking time in driving me to Penasco to get the tire fixed on my camper on May 31, 1976. I really appreciate it.

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