



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE CHOLLA BAY SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

Volume 7, No. 1

January, 1964

## Your **X** Prexy Speaks

By Bob Taylor

Our last meeting night was very gratifying to your outgoing president. It was not only the largest crowd I had ever seen at our meetings by the custodian mentioned it being the largest crowd he had ever seen in the hall.

Interest has been at a high level all year; each officer and committee chairman reporting his activity in a concise manner. We have attempted to encourage audience participation; however, not many of our members responded, possibly our meetings were too concise and are carried along too swiftly. Our meetings can become too business-like but not everyone can induce a group participation like for instance, Bill Blair.

It is the usual time and the usual practice to thank our committee members, Board members and officers for their efforts over the past year. Let me add, however, that no president could ever have any better cooperation and assistance. There was not one small item that we agreed upon that everyone concerned did not pitch in and help. How could a president have anything but a real fine year under those conditions. It is one that I will always remember with pride.

Your newly elected President Wayne Early will do great things for you I'm sure. He has organizational ability as shown by his activities in the Coast

Guard. He is interested as proven by the assistance he gave our club as one of its committee members and later an appointed Vice-President. His Board of Directors and officers are all experienced members of our club and while their year is a day from starting, they have already made plans.

We all, I'm sure, offer our assistance in the coming year and wish them every success.

## THIS OLE CAR

This ole car once knew some children,  
This ole car once knew a wife,  
This ole car once knew a husband  
And a merry family life . . .

But this family's trips are over,  
Picked a dang'rous spot to pass —  
Then they saw death's angel peekin'  
Through the broken windshield glass.

Ain't gonna need this car no longer  
Ain't gonna need this car no more —  
Had no time to fix the brakes,  
Had no time to fix the door.  
Had no time to fix the steerin'  
Or to drive with more restraint —  
Ain't gonna need this car no longer,  
They've been taken to meet the Saint.

Anonymous

**NEXT MEETING**  
**JANUARY 14**  
**8 P.M.**

**Goettl Auditorium**  
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## Shoulder To The Wheel

As we start the New Year it seems only fitting to me that we print a copy of A Philosophy of Work by James M. Roche, Executive Vice President of General Motors Corp.

Work often is recognized as the source of material growth, but too often it is not recognized as a source of spiritual growth. The dignity and respect which work deserves are emphasized by the talents and skills required for today's production. No economy in history demands more imagination, precision, and training than ours does today.

All of us who work have an opportunity, by giving the best that is in us, to advance our spiritual as well as our material progress. This point needs emphasis, especially in these times. So many influences in our modern life distort the idea of work, particularly for the young. We see work depicted as a necessary evil, rather than a privilege; as degrading, rather than ennobling; as something to be avoided, rather than sought and enjoyed. In too many instances the disposition is to do just enough to get by. This was not the faith of our fathers; this was not what

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made possible the American environment in which we are privileged to live.

It seems to me that we should assume an obligation to oppose the negative and spiritually empty philosophy that holds work to be nothing but a bother and a chore. More positively, we ought to take it upon ourselves to orient our own thoughts properly in this important matter, then suit our actions to our thoughts. We have two responsibilities. First, as individuals we must accept work as a means toward our spiritual growth and fulfillment, and as something necessary, dignified, and worthwhile. Our second responsibility is to instill a respect for work and accomplishment in others. Particularly, we must direct our young people towards greater levels of capability and usefulness. If our work and productivity are to grow, self-improvement is indispensable. It is in individual progress that one finds the key to pride of workmanship and pride of accomplishment.

On the material side, real economic wealth consists of goods and services which are created only through human effort. No mere dilution of money totals by inflationary multiplication has ever produced a single loaf of bread or suit of clothes. Nevertheless, the attractive mirage of something for nothing continues to delude many people. They fail to understand that productive growth and distribution can be brought about only through the in-

economy.

There are many unsatisfied wants in our country, and throughout the world. Yet we are confronted with the spectacle of idle capacity and wasted natural resources. For anyone to espouse the idea that less rather than greater effort is required is nonsensical. Yet there are those who would foist this philosophy upon us. Their arguments are illusory and tranquillizing. They say the world owes us a living, instead of the very real fact that there is no system which provides something for nothing. We all have to work for what we want and need. We must be willing to earn our expected progress through merit — not presumption.

I believe that our opportunity in this country to accomplish great things has never been more substantial. But we must remember that our work and the conduct of our personal lives are the only bulwarks available against threats to our spiritual and corporal welfare. Charity, integrity, industry, and dedication to our ideals provide the means by which we shall prevail. **And we must work at it.**

Katherine Hitchcock

## Beachcombers Night February Meeting

### WELL WE DID IT!!

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## Between the Mountains and the Sea

By Ida Bourland

Glen Stewart and Al Scott from Phoenix spent a weekend here fishing. Neal and Bessie Carter from Ajo were here several days and they and Bart and Nadine Scott caught lots of trout surfcasting. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher from Tucson were here and had as their guests two of Mrs. Fisher's cousins from Missouri. Prexy Bob and Alice Taylor from Phoenix were here a few days before Thanksgiving. They went to Guaymas to be there for the Thanksgiving Derby.

Many folks were here for the holiday: among them were Pete and Iray Barker from Phoenix, Ken and Myrt Johnson. They had guests from California also Art and Belle Manning and their two sons. Two bus loads of students from the San Gabriel Academy of Seventh Day Adventists and many more. Sandy Beach was really crowded.

Cecil and Lela Gary surprised her parents Dave and Vida Davidson coming to the Bay to spend Thanksgiving with them. Coming from Flagstaff to spend the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Troxell with their son William and daughter Jean, also Mr. and Mrs. Troxell's parents who are visiting them.

Wes and Nell Douglas and Mr. and

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Mrs. Christian were also here. Mr. and Mrs. Vargo from Tucson were here fishing and water skiing. Our guests were Gertrice and S. M. Thompson from Tucson. We were happy to have Jim and Dorthene Jorgensen from Wyoming to come and winter at the bay after a short visit to Dorthene's parents, the Kincaids, in Mesa. They are going to Guaymas to spend Christmas accompanied by the Harminsons from Tucson, returning to the bay after the holidays.

Bay after his severe illness. The Garland Godholds from Phoenix were here on their first visit. They had a lot of fun surfcasting. Spending a weekend here from Phoenix were Ray and Edna Kraft and their daughter Goldie; also from Phoenix were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Colerech. Dave and Vida Davidson had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eaton. Bill Kimberlin from Ajo was here a few days. He took home quite a few trout.

Coming from Avondale to spend several days were Mr. and Mrs. Wickerham. Walter, Marie and June Davis were here for a couple of weeks from Tucson. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grones from Canada were here for a time. Mrs. Chase from Phoenix was here for a weekend and had as her guest Pearl Rogers also from Phoenix. Jim and Daisy Reid were here shelling and fishing. They are from Phoenix also. Charlie and Helen Reed are using about a week fixing up their Casa. Ann Miller and Helen Reed entertained Pat and Ruby O'Hara at dinner. Charles and Mae Moore from Tucson spent several

days here.

We here at the Bay were sorry when Bart and Nadine Scott departed for their home in Lexington, Oklahoma. Pa Turner from Palo Verdes, Arizona has been here for several days. He is expecting Ma and his daughter Lellian, her husband, John Golightly and their children from Calif. to spend the Christmas Holidays at the Bay.

Turkey and all the trimmings was the menu for a pre-Christmas dinner given by Ann Miller and Helen Reed for Pa Turner, Willis Freedland, Mable and Manuell Berconich, and Bob and Ida Bourland. It was enjoyed by all. Herbert and Genevieve Morse from Pear Blossom, Calif. came to the Bay to spend Christmas and to stay a few weeks. Omar and Bonnie Ashworth went to Phoenix to spend Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Jack Schmidt.

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## TUCSON TALKING

By Les Conlisk

By changing our business meeting night to the second Tuesday of the month instead of the third Tuesday, we had to meet in a smaller hall at the Moose Lodge, as the Firemen's Local meets regularly on the second Tuesday of each month at the same hall, but it worked out alright as we still had enough room to seat everyone. "Togetherness" they say.

Election of new officers for the coming year was on the agenda and I am sure we have selected a good slate.

Our new President is Dean Fisher; Vice Pres. Lynn Booth; Secretary Ken Rivers; Treas. Verna Conlisk. On the Board are Forest Cooley, Truman Nussbaum, Harry Jones and Howard Taylor. They are all active members and I am sure they will help the club grow. Let's give them our support by attending the monthly meetings. That's a MUST for an active club.

Our club had a great loss in the passing of a very active member, Fred Kepnart. He will be missed by all.

Archie Riddle is home sick and I know would appreciate a visit. We also have Howard Stough and Pembroke Eastman who are in the hospital. If you can find time give these people a visit.

I want to thank everyone that served as officers of the club with me this year, and also a number of other members that were always willing to help. It was fun working with all of you,

and I hope you enjoyed it also.

We also had our installation of officers and dance on Dec. 14. Bill Blair came from Phoenix to act as Master of Ceremonies. We had several others from Phoenix: Nell Douglas, Ruth Blair, Edith Tyra and Wes Douglas, who came to help us celebrate our third birthday.

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## Editor Speaks

Well it is time to put another Chatter to bed. After working on this job for a year and a half, I am looking forward to the near future of getting my copy and setting down to read it; not like now after typing some of the copy, getting it all in and ready then when it comes, as Editor I hardly ever read it along with the very good helpers I have. The Harpers, Reeds, Sandersons, Verduyze and all the people who send stories. I say Thanks to all of you.

I have been hearing comments by different people who have the different offices of the Phoenix and Tucson chapters of Cholla Bay Club. Some statements that they will not have to work hard, that it is all up to the new Board composed of the Representatives from each member club. The Council shall delegate the different jobs or club project. We have Roads, Club House, Radio, Generator plant, and trucks, tractors, grader or what have you to be used to operate the clubs. These jobs will be broken down into different groups like Roads and Equipment to maintain them will be run by one club. Either Phoenix or Tucson, whichever the Clubs representative choose. The Clubs Council representative choose the radio and operator will then be responsible to the other club that is appointed to run this project. Now at this point the individual Club Presidents and board of directors take over the job of getting the work done and keep the jobs going and working for the whole club. This along with the keeping his different chairmen of the different groups in his own club. Membership, Advertising Programs and items of local interest. So the new club officers are not going to be able to set back and say "well I don't have anything to do." Some clubs will get more jobs, others may have less projects of the club in general. We have had a very good year with no accidents that cost lives so keep up the good work.

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## 1964 Outboard

Bigger motors by Johnson and Evinrude both have a new 90 h.p. Model, up 15 from 63 to 75 h.p.

West Bend and Montgomery Wards motors came two cylinder, each producing 25 h.p., total 50 h.p.

New gas-oil ratio for Johnson and Evinrude are calling for 50-1 ratio instead of the 24; 1 oil gas mix. The two cylinder 50-h.p. motor of West Bend Golden Shark "500" puts out 50 h.p. at 4,750 RPM and weighs only 140 lbs., is Electric start and three phase alternator-generator; also comes in magnetos.

The 1000, a 100 HP Mercury Six-Cylinder in line is still the top HP motor on the market.

Johnson engineers say closer tolerances in manufacturing, better materials in critical areas. It applies to 64 Johnson makes for more fuel consumption, economical, exhaust gases less, sparkplug life longer. Any type of gasoline and oil, marine or automotive, may be used.

The McCulloch Corporation has dropped the Scott name from the 1964 line of 11 models and all have McCulloch. They have short-stroke which develops horsepower very efficiently. The new motors operate on a low friction principle allowing the 100:1 ratio on oil-gas. According to the engineers, these features plus cool-operating surface-gap sparkplugs increase sparkplug life to as much as 800 hours.

Homelite continues to make the only four-cycle outboard motor, the 55-h.p. This motor burns standard gas and re-

quires no oil minding.

Its principal feature is fuel economy. Can be run for long trolling periods and not foul plugs and has smooth idle. Also alternator generator.

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LES CONLISK

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## About The Weather —



Let us talk about the weather. — Hablemos del tiempo. It is so changeable! — ¡Es tan variable! You are right. — Tiene usted razón. It was cold yesterday and it is warm today. — Ayer hizo frío y hoy hace calor. Who can stand it? — ¿Quién puede aguantarlo? Do you like cold weather? — ¿Es usted amigo del frío? I like medium temperature. Me gusta una temperatura media. I prefer warm to cold weather. — Prefiero el calor al frío. The weather today is fine. — Hoy hace un tiempo hermoso. Last week we had a strong wind from the north. — La semana pasada tuvimos un viento fuerte del norte. It is the most pre-

valent wind in winter. — Es el viento que más prevalence en invierno. It rained early this morning. — Ha llovido esta mañana temprano. I did not notice it. At what time did it rain? — No lo advertí. ¿Que hora sería? It was after five o'clock. — Eran las cinco dadas. The streets are still wet. — Las calles están aun mojadas. Summer is near and the days are getting longer. — Se acerca el verano y los días son más largos. We will have dry weather from now on. — Tendremos tiempo seco de aqui en adelante. And some downpours. — Y algunos chaparrones. Do you notice that a storm is threatening? — ¿Observa Ud. que nos amenaza una tempestad? The sky is overcast. — El cielo está cuvierto, encapotado. Those black clouds will bring rain. — Aquellas nubes negras nos traerán lluvia. It is lightning already. — Ya está relampagueando. And how it thunders! — Y ¡cómo truena! The wind is much stronger than yesterday. — El viento es más fuerte que ayer. It is horrible weather. — Es un tiempo horroroso. Let us run under shelter. — Pongámonos a cubierto. The storm comes from the west. — El temporal viene del oeste. It will cause much damage. — Habrá de causar mucho daño. And a great deal of humidity. — Y mucha humedad.

Damp weather affects my throat. — El tiempo húmedo me afecta la garganta. And what about fogs? — ¿Y que me dice Ud. de la niebla? Fogs are short lived. — Las nieblas son pasajeras. And sometimes very dangerous. — Y algunas veces muy peligrosas. We have to become accustomed to everything. — Hemos de acostumbrarnos a todo. There has been a snowfall in the city next to ours. Ha habido una nevada en la ciudad vecina. The snow is white but it turns dirty in the street. — La nieve es blanca, pero se ensucia en la calle. Every season has its own peculiarities. — Cada estación tiene sus peculiaridades. The thermometer has dropped 10 degrees since yesterday. — El termómetro ha bafado 10 grados desde ayer. It is true; the weather is much cooler now. — Es verdad; el

tiempo ha refrescado mucho. As this is Spring, we can hope for mild weather. — Como estamos en primavera, podemos esperar un tiempo benigno.

With the recent heavy rains, the river overflowed. — Con las fuertes lluvias recientes el río salió de madre. This blood will surely do more damage than the hail storm of the previous month. — Esta inundación causará seguramente más daño que la granizada del mes anterior. The elements cannot be controlled. — Los elementos no pueden ser dominados. A cyclone has unexpectedly broken upon us and it is levelling everything on its wake. — Inesperadamente nos viene encima un ciclón que arrasa todo a su paso. And what about the volcanic eruptions and the earthquakes? — ¿Y qué me cuenta usted de las erupciones volcánicas y los terremotos? They are terrific outbursts of the earth in which we live. — Estos son desahogos tremendos del globo en que vivimos. The last earthquake that shook Palestine, the Holy Land, caused untold havoc. — El último terremoto que azotó Palestina, la Tierra Santa, caso mucho destrozo.

Speaking of the weather, don't you remember that furious blizzard of years ago? — Hablando del tiempo ¿no recuerda usted aquel furioso nevasco de años pasados? Such a phenomenon has not occurred since then. — Tal fenómeno no se ha repetido desde entonces. It is raining and I have not brought my umbrella. — Esta lloviendo y no he traído el paraguas. It doesn't matter, it is a very light rain. — No se preocupe Ud., es una lluvia muy ligera. It is stopping already. — Ya cesa. The sky is clearing. — El cielo se despeja. The sun shines. — Brilla el sol. Not

one cloud is to be seen. — No se ve ni una sola nube. The barometer has risen. — El barómetro ha subido. It is a sign of fine weather. — Es una señal de buen tiempo. We have had enough bad weather so far. — Bastante mal tiempo hemos tenido hasta aqui. Does it rain much in your country? — ¿Llueve mucho en el país de usted? We have torrential rains in one season of the year. — Tenemos lluvias torrenciales en una estación del año. This usually happens after a hot spell. — Esto sucede generalmente después de un calor muy fuerte.

Did you ever get caught in the rain? — ¿Le ha cogido ha usted la lluvia algun vez? Yes, last week and I got soaked. — Si; la semana pasada, y quedg empapado. The appearance of the sky is my guide. — El aspecto del cielo es me guía. We shall enjoy a period of good weather. — Gozaremos de una temporada de buen tiempo. Who knows? — ¿Quién sabe? An accurate forecast of the weather is not so easy. — La predicción segura del tiempo no se cosa fácil. The farmers understand the weather; they are planting tomatoes already. — Los laboradores entienden algo del tiempo, ya están plantando tomates. It is rather early. A frost might spoil their planting. — Es más bien pronto. Una helada puede hacerles perder la siembra. They have to avail themselves of favorable weather. — Tienen que aprovechar el

(Continued on Page 12)

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Ivan Miller Club Member



By Lela Gary

Lunch was finished, we were visiting over second cups of coffee when I asked our hostess for the recipe for her unusual and tasty tamale pie casserole.

"I'll have to ask my Mother's permission to share it with you," was her reply, much to my surprise. It turned out that this recipe is one developed by the Mother and quite sought after by her friends. She had served it for luncheons and suppers in several Arizona towns for a quarter century. It was given to me only on the promise not to share it with anyone and I have kept this promise until now, long after the lady's death.

#### Tamale Pie

- 1 can kernal corn
- 1 large can peeled tomatoes
- 1 pound lean pork, ground two times
- 1 onion
- 2 tablespoons butter

- 1 can chopped olives
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ teaspoon powdered chili

Brown meat and onions in butter. Add remaining ingredients and cook 15 minutes. Cool.

Mix together and add to the meat mixture, ½ cup yellow cornmeal, 1 beaten egg and ¾ cup sweet milk.

Bake 45 minutes to one hour in an oven preheated to 350°.

This is good served with pineapple and cottage cheese salad sprinkled with cheddar cheese.

### About the Weather

(Continued from Page 11)

tiempo favorable.

Good Heavens! It is drizzling. — ¡Cáspita! Está lloviznado! And you were talking about good weather? — ¡Y hablada usted de un tiempo bueno! It is just the contrary. — Es todo lo contrario. Don't make any bets about the weather. — No haga Ud. apuestas sobre el tiempo. You will be disappointed often. — A manudo estará Ud. contrariado. We shall have glorious weather tomorrow. — Tendremos un tiempo magnifico mañana.

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## Washed Ashore

(A collection of this and that.)

We like the story of the young bride who, with her husband, was taken for a brisk sail aboard an eighteen-foot centerboard sloop. Most of her time was spent happily on the weather rail enjoying every minute of the novel and exciting experience. The crew consisted of two teen-age boys, competent in the handling of their boat and never happier than when the going was rough to the point of being risky.

The sail over, they were returning to the club anchorage through a narrow, shallow channel which required that the centerboard be three-quarters up. At almost the last instant, the lee shroud pin slipped out and dropped into the water. In the next moment the boat reached the turning basin where, almost invariably, the wind died out under the lee of a high bluff. This time, however it didn't; it came in a grand puff from the opposite direction and unceremoniously dumped sail and rig overboard.

Without pause for words the two boys jumped overside and in no time at all cleared the lines and had the mess back on board. The little bride viewed the entire performance with notable composure and finally said, "Oh, and that's how you take the sails down."

Nobody minds a man having a morning eye-opener and it's O.K. to have a bracer around 10 a.m. and a couple of drinks before lunch. And a few beers on a hot afternoon to keep a man healthy or at least happy. And, of course, everyone drinks at cocktail hour. And a man can't be criticized for having wine with his dinner, a liqueur

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afterwards and a highball or two during the evening — but this foolish business of SIP, SIP, SIP, all day long HAS GOT TO STOP!

\* \* \*

Talk about an exciting weekend! Yesterday my wife and I were standing in front of a wishing well — and she suddenly fell in. I didn't realize those things worked!

\* \* \*

The handsome British hunter was making his way through the dense heather of Scotland's highlands, rifle at the ready, when he came across a beautiful and scantily dressed young lady.

"I say," intoned the hunter. "I'm looking for game."

"I'm game, said the beauty.

So he shot her.

\* \* \*

The Twist is the strange  
Paradoxical art  
Of dancing together  
While dancing apart.

\* \* \*

Into life the male child comes.  
Short on hair and long on gums.  
Out of life he goes, when youthless,  
In the same shape, bald and toothless.

\* \* \*

Then there was the nine-year-old who shot his parents and pleaded for mercy because he was an orphan.

\* \* \*

Mama Bear, Papa Bear and Baby Bear came in from a walk along the lake shore. Suddenly, Papa Bear growled, "Somebody's been eating my

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porridge!" Babby Bear cried, "Somebody's been eating my porridge, too!" Mama Bear snarled, "Gripe, gripe! I haven't cooked the darn stuff yet!"

\* \* \*

Now don't feel badly. They laughed at Watt, too, until he invented the Watt Schmacallit.

\* \* \*

For Christmas, British soldiers stationed in Germany were served breakfast in bed by their officers. We were delayed in reporting this interesting item to you by a futile effort to discover who washed the dishes.

\* \* \*

The man had just been pulled over to the curb for speeding. The patrol-

man, pad in hand, approached the car. "Okay, you," snapped the officer. "What's your name?" "Aloicious Glaustershire Merkwitz-skyvitch," the driver replied. "Well," the officer said, pocketing his pad, "don't let me catch you again."

\* \* \*

Remember how good women used to look? Oh for the good olde days when women used to have blonde, black, brown, or even grey hair, but it was all their very own. Now, it's green on Monday and platinum on Thursday and if you're lucky, it's a wig. And when it is done up in a beehive it sorta reminds one of a congealed bubble bath.

APPLICATION AND BENEFICIARY DESIGNATION  
**CHOLLA BAY SPORTSMANS CLUB**

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Amount Paid \$ ..... Years .....

I hereby designate the following named beneficiary under CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY Policy No. SR 168504 for the Loss of Life Indemnity, subject to the conditions named in said policy: Fifty per cent (50%) to the Cholla Bay Sportsmans Club Search and Rescue Fund.

Fifty per cent (50)% to: .....

..... if living, otherwise to my estate.

Signed at ..... State of .....

..... This day of .....

19.....

Witness

Applicant

**WILKERSON FEDERATED AGENCIES**

\$2,000 Fire Insurance on your Cholla Bay Cabin, House Trailer, Personal effects \$24.93 per year. One year complete Mexican Auto Liability, Club members only, \$27.08 per year. Burglary on contents with fire policy — \$1,000 for \$8.21 per year.

Insured by outstanding Mexican company. Prices include all Mexican fees and taxes.

WE WRITE ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE, INCLUDING:

Automobile — Burglary — Fire — Marine — Liability  
Bonds — Life — Accident & Health

**WES DOUGLAS**

—  
Club Members

**DICK SMITH III**

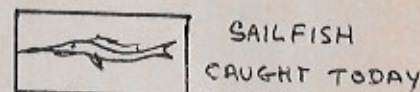
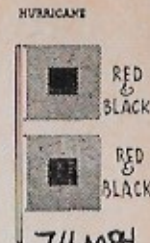
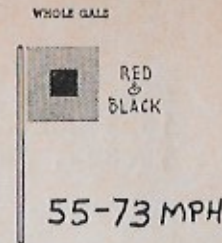
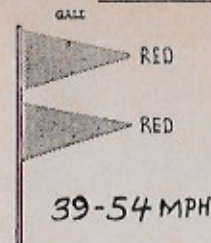
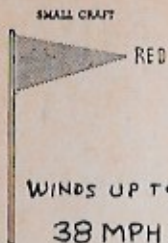
2214 N. Central Ave.

Phoenix 3, Arizona

Phone 252-5558

SMALL CRAFT, GALE, WHOLE GALE AND HURRICANE WARNINGS

DAYTIME SIGNALS



**To Fly Over Clubhouse  
Signal Flags**

We, the club, now have a complete set of weather warning flags. Properly used, they should be a big help to all our boat owners. These are standard, international "Warnings" and the Chapman's Seamanship Manual has full detail for their use.

Basically, their meanings are as follows:

- A single red pennant**—denotes a small craft warning. Bad surface chops and winds up to 38 m.p.h.
- Two red pennants together**—denotes a gale warning. Heavy surface chops, deep swells and winds up to 54 m.p.h.
- A single black on red square flag**—denotes a whole gale warning. Heavy seas and winds up to 73

m.p.h. For us it means "Let's play cards!"

**A red and white checkered pennant**—denotes an emergency condition exists, requiring the help of our members.

**The white rectangular flag with the sailfish on it**—denotes the catching of a sailfish the day it flies.

Knowledge and respect of these "weather warnings" will add to our safety individually and to the club as a whole.

These flags were donated by "Arizona Awning" which is located at 2601 N. Central Avenue in Phoenix, across from the Palms Theater. Of course we urge all members to show them appreciation by patronage. They can handle any canvas work of any size and stand firmly behind any work they do.

Submitted by  
Dick Gardner & Ron Shauinger

**MARINE RADIOS — CITIZEN'S BAND RADIOS  
DEPTH INDICATORS — DIRECTION FINDERS**

Other Safety Equipment — Charts — Dye Markers  
Very Pistols — Flares — Meteor — Parachute, Hand

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AM 5-2955 — 2101 East Indian School Rd.  
Club Members

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**MEMBERS  
WANTED**  
Sign 'em  
Up Today!

GEORGE W. FISHER  
1425 NORTH SAHUARA  
TUCSON, ARIZONA

A-1963

RETURN REQUESTED

**Operation: Tide Chart**

By Lynn Bayless

Great Tides Occur at Full & New Moon

February 13

January 21



January 28

February 5

The times given are for high tide.  
Low tide will follow each high by  
about 5½ hours.

January, 1964		31	0345
15	0240		1550
	1425	February, 1964	
16	0320	1	0415
	1505		1620
17	0400	2	0455
	1555		1700
18	0440	3	0525
	1635		1740
19	0520	4	0555
	1735		1830
20	0610	5	0645
	1835		1930
21	0700	6	0745
	1955		2110
22	0810	7	0855
	2125		2240
23	0900	8	1005
	2245		2340
24	1030	9	1105
	2355		
25	1140	10	0020
			1205
26	0025	11	0100
	1230		1245
27	0135	12	0140
	1320		1335
28	0205	13	0220
	1400		1415
29	0245	14	0250
	1440		1455
30	0315		
	1510		

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