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Letters to the Editor...

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MEMO

— from ye editor's desk.

* All of the people who spend enough time at Cholla Bay to lease a bit of land for their trailer to rest on — or build a cabin on — **should** be members of the Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club. **IF FOR NO OTHER REASON** than to be covered with the insurance that all club members are afforded. **OR** — for the privilege of purchasing additional insurance covering your vehicles, boats, cabins and personal affects — all at low CBSC rates.

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* **AND** to the folks who loan the keys to their Cholla Bay abodes, I say, fervently, **please** be "choosey". Some of these "friends" don't help the rest of "usun's" reputations. We want the Mexican people to think well of us.

* I'm told that we now have three boats available for charter — all with capable Mexican skippers. Marcella, who was first in the business, has been so successful locating fish for his patrons — that it would be a good idea to make definite reservations for the time that you plan to want to go out with him. Sure beats hauling your own boat down for a weekend!

* Jim Urban of Mesa — told me that he and several other club members took 36 members of the Mesa Optimist's Club down to the bay for a weekend recently. They had one Charter and six members boats. A good time and good fishing was had by all!

* I called Al Scott to see how he was doing these days. (I'd had so many people asking me about him.) He said that he planned to still take it easy for another five or six months before going back to the grindstone. He feels well but lacks much ambition. He has been down to the Bay twice since he was taken ill so suddenly at home in Phoenix. Al reminded me that October 12th was the anniversary of the founding of the club. It was in 1955 that 22 hardy souls with a common interest — met to form the organization and elect Al Scott as its first prexy.

* Following up on the letter in last issue which reported on the Jorgensens of Pinedale, Wyoming. Jim didn't make it! He passed away and we will miss him at the Bay.

* The H. G. Systers of 1809 N. 10th St. in Phoenix, were almost charter members of the club, as were the Harry Hardisters of 2236 N. Evergreen. Clara Syster and Charlotte Hardister, both passed away recently and are being missed by their many friends. Your editor would appreciate having you write or call her when you have news — both glad or sad!

—LJS

**HOOK ONTO A
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BRING 'EM TO MEETINGS**



By GENE HENRY

This is the time of year when you can enjoy both surf fishing and deep water fishing in the Cholla Bay area. If you have a hard time making up your mind which to do, why not try mixing a little bit of both.

The best way to make this combination trip is to use both a boat and a sand buggy. Pick out an estuary for a campsite with a protected anchorage or a sandy beach where the boat can safely be reached. The camp gear can then be transported down by both boat and sand buggy and extra gas can also be brought along and stowed in camp if needed. From that point on you can fish from either boat or buggy, whichever suits your fancy. . . . Or, you can split up and do both.

My first introduction to the fun to be had on this type of fishing trip was last November. Bill Valentine invited me to join him, Chuck Lakin, Bob Neal, Bob Steward and Hector Munro on a fishing jaunt to St. Georges Bay. This started out to be a strictly surf fishing trip, but when we looked at all the assembled gear we could see it was too much to make in one haul down the beach. It was either leave the cerveza and tequilla in Cholla or dig up more transportation, so —.

After Bill recovered his composure, he came up with the bright suggestion of taking part of the gear down in old reliable, the "African Queen." This met

with everybody's approval. We loaded the fishing tackle and lighter gear in the Queen and the heavier camp gear and liquid refreshments in "Old Blue," my four-wheeled counterpart of the Queen.

Bill, Hector and Chuck roared off from Cholla vowing they would meet us at St. Georges if the Queen held together. The two Bobs and I headed off at a more leisurely pace for Señor Joe Espinoza's hacienda at the Lower Estuary. After visiting a while with my good amigo Joe, he graciously offered to transport us and our gear down to the second Estuary and pick us up the next afternoon.

This turned out to be one of the finest and most enjoyable fishing trips I have ever made to Cholla Bay. We caught loads of fish, both from the boat and the surf. It was one of those weekends you couldn't do anything wrong as Bill so aptly described in his article last year and you couldn't find a more congenial group to fish with.

Anyone for a trip? I'm ready to go right now!

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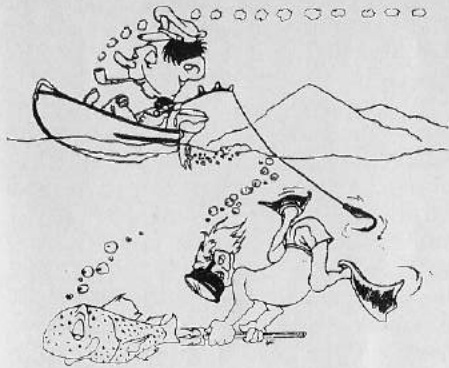


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The business meeting of the Cholla Bay Sportsman's Club — Tucson Chapter — was called to order by Pres. Deane Fisher at 8:15 p.m., October 13, 1964.

The Minutes of the September meeting were read and approved.

Treasurer's report by Verna Conlisk. Balance on hand \$816.15.

Guests were introduced as follows: Charles Victor Arnold and Jim Arnold; Bill Yoder; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ciminnelli; Mrs. R. W. Harmison. A welcome hand was given them.

Dorothy Walker gave a report on the fish fry. There were games for all ages, plenty of food, and a good time was had by all. Mr. Gower supplied the music. Dorothy passed around some pictures taken at the fish fry. A good job Dorothy!

Among the things mentioned at the gripe session was the repair of 'Nacho's

Cross.' What happened? If anyone is available to work on it, please get in touch with Deane.

Bob Maasen made a motion to have our Annual Dance with Installation of Officers. Seconded by Bill Casey. Passed.

Next month the floor will be opened for nominations of officers. Election will be in December. Give this some thought.

Dorothy Walker asked if it would be feasible to visit those people who are prospective members or those who have been members but are not attending now. Donald Kemp had sent cards to all those guests at the fish fry, inviting them to the meeting.

A set of keys lost at the fish fry were turned over to the treasurer.

The question was raised as to what is necessary to do to take a dog across the Border. You must have your papers with you and the vaccination has to be one month old.

The question was raised as to the present condition of obtaining an annual fishing license. You can purchase an annual fishing license at your own local Mexican council. You must have two identical photos of yourself.

All persons at Cholla Bay should be members. Do what you can to solicit their membership.

Door Prizes: A trolling planer for deep sea fishing donated by Ronstadt Hardware, 70 N. 6th Ave., was won by Mrs. A. V. Humphries. Two spoons donated by Speedway Bait and Tackle Co. were won by Mrs. R. W. Harmison. A feather jig also donated by the Speedway Bait and Tackle Co. was won by Bill Casey.

As there was no further business, Kay Smith made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Ron Johnson. Passed.

Coffee and Donuts were enjoyed by all, and the film, 'Trek-k-in Boat from Texas' was also very enjoyable.

Sec. Pro-tem
Verna Conlisk

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Between the Mountains and the Sea



By Ida Bourland

* A. C. (Pappy) Coon, his wife, Jean, and daughter, Aileen, were here for several days from "Out Wickenburg Way."

* A. V. and Rose Humphry from Tucson were in La Choya for a long weekend.

* Wes and Nell Douglas from Phoenix — spent several days here at the Bay recently.

* Coming from Ajo for their weekend away from work at the mine, were Bill and Maylynn Kimberlin, George and Hazel Neal, Bill and Schelly Briggs, Norman and Ruth Fuller, Ed and Ruby Havins and their daughter, Ann, and Ira and Faye Stewart, who had their grandson, Ralph McFarland with them.

* Joe Herschner was here for a whole week before returning to his home in Phoenix.

* Mr. and Mrs. Havins, Sr. from Ajo, came down for a week, too.

* Ruby O'Hara from Tucson, came to spend a few days, bringing as her guest, Mrs. Cota.

* Walter, Marie, and June Davis are here to spend a couple of weeks fishing and shelling. They are from Tucson.

* Mr. and Mrs. Norton have returned to the Bay from their home in Phoenix.

* Pete and Iva Barker are here for a long stay. Their home town is Phoenix. Coming from California to spend

a weekend with them were Bob and Velma Fulton.

* Dr. D. J. Heim, his sons, John and Jim, and their guests, Dick Stewart and Dan Schneider from Tucson, were here for a long weekend. They had a good time fishing.

* Coming from Mesa to spend a few days were Glenn Webb, Larry Melcher and Frank de Fiance.

* From Tucson and spending much time fishing were Pete Meador, Bud Temple, Bob Campbell, Gloria Meigs and her children, and Jean Sipprell and her children.

* Al and Mary Mangino and their children from Phoenix were here for a weekend.

* Bill and Jo Kineer, also from Phoenix, were at the Bay for a few days.

* Coming to the Bay from Tempe — and to get over their hay fever — were H. J. and Dorothy Horst.

* We were all so happy to see and to welcome back to the Bay, Vilo and Ann Miller after a three and a half months' absence. They visited friends and relatives and toured many states and even went up into Canada. Among these were Nevada, Utah, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, Kansas, Missouri, Texas and into New Mexico — where they found the Pettigrews and the Hoskins before coming back into Arizona. After returning to their home in Phoenix for a few days, they made a little journey over into California.

* Lyle and Mary Rogers of Phoenix are spending a few weeks vacation here. They have been remodeling their casa.

* Hank Weise from Casa Grande is spending some time here at the Bay.

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* On October 15th, it started to rain here at La Choya. It rained all that day and night. On Thursday we thought it was going to clear but it started raining again and it poured all that day and most of the night. Saturday morning it cleared and the sun came out. Many boats went out fishing but in the afternoon it clouded up and we had another hard shower.

* Manuel, Mabel and I picked Friday to go to Ajo. It rained on us all day there and that night when we returned to Rocky Point we saw water all over the streets. Coming into Cholla Bay, the road was covered with pools of water. We didn't know if we would reach home or not but Manuel kept on driving slowly and brought us back safely. Many cars hit the water too hard and were drowned out.

* Lois Sanderson and her mother, Mrs. Lena Johnson, came to the Bay on Wednesday, the 14th. Lois wishes to thank Frank Lopez and his friend — who so graciously pulled her boat out of her cabin so they could move in. Getting through the border on Friday night just before midnight were Lois's son Dick, his wife Jo Ann, her mother Helen Poppy, and their friend Frank Swezey. They had a good time surf casting, digging clams and catching crabs. A new experience for Lois — she tried out the spinning reel and rod that her husband had given her for Christmas last year — and with a white feathered lure, hand made by Mary and George Fisher — caught her first sea trout. This was off of Tucson Beach.

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* Dr. B. E. and Marie Walker from Tucson are here after a long absence, also the Shouses.

* Roy and Vi Keltner have spent several weekends here. They are from Phoenix.

* Walt and Mary Pettigrew from Las Cruces, New Mexico, are here now for their annual visit — to fish and go shelling.

* Charlie and Helen Reed arrived to spend a week of their vacation. They are gradually completing their cabana.

* Also from Phoenix are Bob and Mae Wolff. They came especially to go shelling.

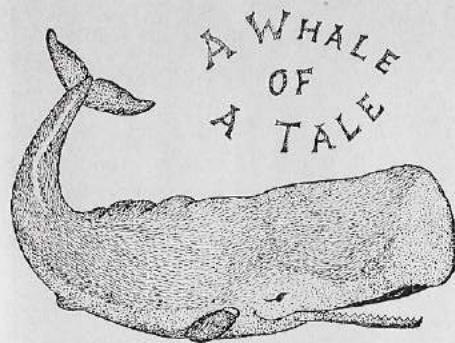
* Coming to spend several days here are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shourette from Phoenix.

* Am glad to report that Little George was here for a few days visit. He seems much improved but he must return to the hospital for further treatment.

* George and Mary Fisher of Tucson are here now. Together they caught thirty-three trout on Tucson Beach in one day.

* If I have failed to let your friends know you are here, it's because you haven't stopped by and let us know who you are and where you are from. We'd welcome your visit!

Tell 'em you saw it
in the CHATTER



FROM TUCSON
By **VERNA CONLISK**

NOW YOU TELL ONE

Many a well-planned fishing trip was not destined to be and an account of such a trip as told to me by Deane Fisher this is, and you think you had trouble! Well, listen to this one.

"We, my father, Lester Babcock, Alex Quin-Terrel and myself, after planning ahead for quite a while, decided to go fishing. The water (as it sometime is) was a little rough so we planned to do a little trolling and not go very far. We had our anchor laying in the middle of 150' of coiled 3/4" nylon rope up on the deck of the bow of the boat. And what happened to us just shouldn't happen to anyone.

We were going against the waves and then we turned and went into them. One wave struck us broadside. The boat was rocking from side to side, the rope dropped off into the water (the bottom was only 30' down), the boat moved ahead over the rope and the motors picked up the loose end of the rope and after about six revolutions the rope was wrapped into a

huge ball and naturally killed both engines. And there we were.

The rope was now tied to the bow of the boat; hooked into the motors; and caught with the anchor on the bottom of the ocean. The waves were coming right into the back of the boat through the motor well (about 30 gallons of water with each wave). We were really in a fix.

Quick thinking though, gave us the idea to cut the rope off the bow so we could get loose. We were all standing on the seat, with the motors up trying to get the motors freed, but to no avail. Les leaned out over the motors and I am holding on to him for dear life (water rushing over both of us) and he asks, "Shall I cut the rope or untangle it?" "Cut it and hurry before I drop you," I answered exasperatedly. (Of course it was a new rope and a good one and a real shame to ruin it. But it was either the rope or us and we are still here, so you know who won out.)

By the time we had gotten one motor loose that we could drop down and start, I stepped down off the seat backwards and into water up to my knees. Our Mexican compadre thought he had seen the last of this world and was on his knees praying. (This was not really surprising, because everything in the boat was floating. I asked him to throw me a bailing bucket and he was so excited he threw me the lid.)

When we got the one motor started, it was submerged clear up to the control area. We swerved the boat around and finally got the anchor loose. Needless to say that was the end of that day's fishing and we headed straight to dear ole terra firma."

The moral of this story is: Don't lay your anchor rope in a place where something like this could happen to you.

All's well that ends well, but after this experience, all of us are much more careful what we do with all our equipment. No loose ends (if you know what I mean).



Saute 1 pound mushrooms, sliced, and 1 medium onion, sliced, in 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Add 1/4 cup flour and cook until smooth. Add this to 2 cups milk, warm but not boiling, and 1 cup light cream in the double boiler, stirring constantly.

Add 3/4 pound sharp Cheddar cheese, 1/8 teaspoon Tabasco, 2 teaspoons soy sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper and 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate. Simmer until the cheese is melted.

Cook 3 packages frozen green beans (French) in salted water until just tender. Drain. Mix with the mushroom sauce and one 5-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and sliced. Pour into a casserole, sprinkle with 1/2 to 3/4 cup toasted, slivered blanched almonds. Bake 20 minutes in moderately hot oven (375°) until it bubbles through the top and is very hot. If casserole has been prepared ahead and becomes cool, allow 35 minutes to heat thoroughly through, and bake as described above.

If you are in a hurry, you may substitute two 4-oz. cans sliced mushrooms and two 1-lb. cans whole green beans for the frozen items. For the sauce, substitute a 1-lb. jar ready-to-use cheese sauce for the cheese, reduce milk to 1/2 cup and salt to 1/2 teaspoon.

I always substitute on the mushrooms, and have found by making a white sauce, using butter first to brown the onions a bit, then add cheese, water chestnuts and mushrooms — also milk and flour. It works out beautifully and I have even made it and skipped the oven part. Simply delicious!

(Editor's note: I begged this from Adeline. It's super!)

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By Bill Valentine

Fish, are where you find them. How true this trite old chestnut is. Native, or non migratory, fish seem to prefer sticking pretty close to a particular spot or area and when a fisherman lucks on to one of these meat holes, he can generally load up in short order.

This is true in both fresh and salt water, the best, most consistant Bass gatherers, are the cagy old boys who have worked our lakes over often enough to locate these preferred places and remember this bonanza for subsequent trips.

Salt water meat fishermen, who time after time return to the boat landing with their dobbers dragging from hauling monsters off the bottom, you can bet, are the fishermen who have located an underwater offshore reef and have taken sightings to that they can return again and again to reap a harvest.

Migratory fish, on the other hand, are a different breed of Cat. They change their home quite often, preferring to follow the whims of mother nature and her water temperatures.

Green water migratory fish, such as Sea Trout, Pompano and Mackerel, who once reach a spot where the water and food situation suit them, will generally stick pretty close to a given area until changing water temperatures force them elsewhere.

The spin fisherman, who ferrets out these "home away from home spots," will usually end up with a stringer full of floppers.

Most blue water migratory gamefish are strictly warm water dwellers. Speedsters, such as sailfish, dolphin, bonita and skipjack love to cavort in

warm, tepid water, but when the temperature starts to drop as the days grow shorter, they skedaddle elsewhere. From now on until the winter really sets in, the shore spinfisherman should be able to locate feeding sea trout and pompano along the sandy beaches, and by hard work and good luck, should be able to find an occasional herd of yellowfin feeding over the rocks just off shore.

I've gotten into many an argument with hard nosed bass fishermen, who look down their noses on all salt water fishermen, claiming that skill doesn't have much to do with the success of a saltwater fisher — that all you have to do to get a hookup, is to get a lure into water. There are a lot of times when this is true. When fish are actively feeding, any lure even remotely resembling a live bait will get a hookup if you can get it within range of the hungry fish, but when fish are not in a feeding frenzy it's a different story entirely.

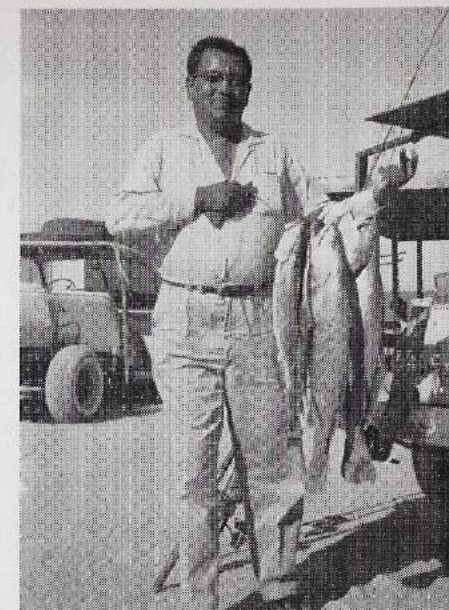
The skill, a saltwater fisherman must acquire, is basically the same skill a fresh water fisherman must possess, namely: knowing, when to fish, where to fish, and what type of lure will entice a "non-feeding" fish to strike. To acquire this skill, time must be spent on the battlegrounds observing and experimenting.

One of the most frustrating experiences a fisherman can have, is to see fish and not be able to get them to pay

the slightest attention to an offered lure — This has happened to me more times than I care to remember. The only thing to do, is to present the lure you think will work, in as many varied ways as possible. By that, I mean in a fast, slow, bouncing, or fluttering manner. If the fish still won't hit, switch lures and repeat. Sometimes the size of a lure makes all the difference, other times, the action on the retrieve is the answer. At other times, the only answer is a big stick of dynamite.

The most common mistake a novice spincaster makes when surfcasting, is to retrieve his lure the moment it hits the water. Unless you are casting over shallow rocks, this is a mistake. Even fish feeding on the surface will strike a sinking lure. Most lures have a built-in action, and by varying the speed on your retrieve, you give this action a chance to perform. There are exceptions to this, of course, because there are some lures that have no built-in action and strangely enough, at times, these lures (such as Johnson Lujon) will get the job done when all others fail.

After reading all of this mish-mash over, I realize that most readers will just become as confused as I am, writing it. Actually, the most successful fishermen I know, are the ones who work at it — in other words, it's a cinch you won't get a hookup unless your lure is in the water, and the guy who keeps his lure the wettest, is the guy who brings home the goodies.



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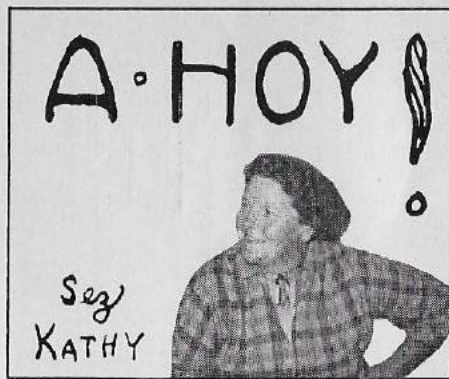
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Perhaps this is the disgruntled ravings of an oldster who believes in the old-fashioned idea that security should be one's own creation, not a God-given right nor a bait for votes. But we can't help feeling that security comes from working hard and planning for it, beginning early in one's life or career. Some have had bad luck; they fell down, but picked themselves up and started again. Others use every crutch that the government has created for them in order that they never have to work, but receive a form of government aid.

We, as employers, provide all the current fringes — within our means — hospitalization, pensions, bonuses, sick leave, paid vacations, insurances. The men and women who have earned them have a right to feel secure. They are both safer, and happier. But again I would like to say, "You can't vote yourself Security — You Earn It!"

— Katherine Hitchcock

Aaron E. Carpenter is Near Editor of "The Houghton Line," a small publication issued for their customers. Recently he stated he had read an editorial in a business magazine, titled "You Can't Vote Yourself Security — You Earn It!" This article says what I've been "preaching" to my many boys the past 6 years. After discussing national security, or the lack of it, the editorial went on to say that "the more you produce and can save, the more secure you are." Those who cannot produce because of illness or old age must be taken care of by the rest of us, it admitted, but "this is **charity**, which is right — not security, which is not a right, but is our own individual doing, earned by hard work."

Perhaps without realizing it the editor laid his pen on the reason for today's unrest, unwillingness to work, irresponsibility and many worse social ills. Too many people just won't work. Too many feel that they are guaranteed a living by our form of government, whether they earn it or not.

The Declaration of Independence named our American inalienable rights as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Today a lot of us are too busy pursuing happiness to worry about security — a word we did not find in that document. Each man, in the new land of opportunity, had to work out his own security. In contrast, we are so close to socialism that most people believe they are entitled to freedom from all anxiety or economic fear. Uncle Sugar will take care of us!!!



By Ken Evans

(Continued)

Getting a fresh start on our engine terminology where we left off last issue, I believe we had worked our way up to the cavitation plate and the purpose of it. Now, from the point above the cavitation where the lower unit unbolts is the exhaust housing. This is the part between the powerhead or lower cowl and the lower unit gear housing. Besides its usefulness for holding the powerhead to the lower unit gear housing, it also houses the drive shaft, shift shaft, and the tubes running from the water pump to the powerhead that carry the cooling water. At the front of the exhaust housing, usually is found the swivel pin, swivel bracket and the transom clamps. Then above this point we have the powerhead complete with starter, magneto, carburetors, generators, fuel pump, etc. which is held under cover by the cowl. I trust this may simplify a few terms and points and may help some of you to more fully understand a given problem, especially when technical terms are used.

Before we get away from this point, that is the swivel bracket; let me stress the importance of frequent lubrication, especially on the engines being used in the Gulf or any salt or silt water, or even fresh water for that matter. On the Johnson, Evinrude, Gale (OMC) engines the grease zerks or zerks (sometimes two) are easily seen and serviced.

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However, on the Mercury engines you will find that the engine must be raised or tilted up on the transom as the swivel pin zerks fitting is underneath the swivel bracket. Failure to keep these pins lubricated and working freely can result in expensive repairs if they become frozen due to corrosion.

Next, check the oil in the gearcase and drain any accumulated water before refilling with the correct lubricant. Check all your fuel lines, tanks and strainers for leaks, and repair them! Be sure your motors are in top shape before going to the Gulf. It's a long walk back from a thirty-two-mile reef!

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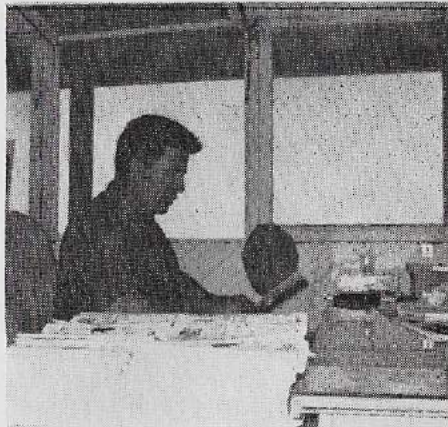
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Operation: Tide Chart

By Lynn Bayless

Great Tides Occur at Full & New Moon

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



1ST QUARTER

November 12



FULL MOON

November 19



LAST QUARTER

November 26



NEW MOON

December 4

NOVEMBER 1964		NOVEMBER, 1964		DECEMBER, 1964	
1	1208	16	1125	1	1215
			2351		0016
2	1244	17	1201	2	1250
	0031				0058
3	1317	18	1239	3	1321
	0112		0036		0138
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	0150		0120		0213
5	1419	20	1357	5	1424
	0226		0204		0248
6	1449	21	1441	6	1455
	0301		0251		0323
7	1518	22	1525	7	1527
	0337		0339		0359
8	1548	23	1615	8	1601
	0414		0431		0437
9	1622	24	1710	9	1641
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10	1702	25	1819	10	1730
	0544		0637		0603
11	1759	26	0750	11	0657
	0646		1944		1833
12	0800	27	0901	12	0756
	1922		2111		1953
13	0908	28	1003	13	0854
	2052		2226		2115
14	1002	29	1054	14	0948
	2205		2327		2225
15	1046	30	1137	15	1038
	2302				2326