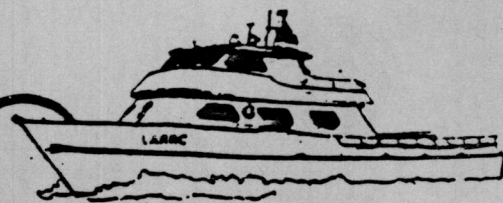


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by

Dan Felger

OUR SCREWED-UP SEASONS - The generally-accepted twelve-month calendar breaks up the four seasons, as follows: December, January, February - winter; March, April, May - spring; June, July, August - summer; September, October, November - fall. This is our mental image of the seasons, although the seasons actually change on the 21st day of March, June, September and December. We are also somewhat conditioned to think of seasons in terms of weather; i.e.: winter (cold, sleet and ice); spring (showers and wind); summer (hot!); fall (falling leaves). All of this brain washing makes it easy to understand the mentality of the modern-day fisherman. He (or she) will eagerly take the fishing tackle out of the closet in the "spring" and can't wait to get out on the briny! However, toward the end of "summer", they are burned out, so that the tackle and fishing enthusiasm are both stowed until the following spring. What's wrong with this? Answer: We got our seasons screwed up!

For the Southern California deep sea angler, the best times to fish year in and year out are the months of June through November and, sometimes, December and January can also be excellent. The worst months are usually March, April and May. With this scenario in mind, I have decided to exercise my executive privilege as president and CHANGE the seasons:

- Winter will now commence on February 21st and end May 20th, during which time only those certain die-hards and fishing maniacs should be fishing and, if they are lucky, they may be able to get fair fishing and decent weather about 25% of the time. (They will certainly brag alot in fruitless attempts to lure the mentally stable to join them.) BEWARE!!
- Spring will commence May 21st and end August 20th, during which time the same population will enjoy good weather and some mighty fine fishing, as our waters warm up and migratory fish begin to appear.
- Summer will officially commence on August 21st and end November 20th, during which period Southern California sportfishing experiences its finest moments. The kids are back in school and there is a lack of enthusiasm on the part of most fishermen. But, fishing and the availability of bait are now at their best, our waters are at their warmest, the weather is typically terrific and, in addition to the usual migratory fish, this is the time when many exotics make a healthy showing.
- Fall will begin November 21st. Some of the less hearty anglers will put away their gear for the "Felger spring", but the better fishermen know that November, December and sometimes January can be prime months. At the end of "Felger's fall", you may all go back into hibernation!

P.S.: If anyone is looking for me, remember: I'm incurably insane and don't know my ass from my elbow, or February from July!



LARRC DINNER MEETING
MONDAY AUGUST 26 th 1985
ANDRE'S RESTAURANT
8635 WILSHIRE BLVD.

Cocktails: 6:30 PM--Dinner 7:30 PM.

This Meeting should be hilarious. The Fish & Game Warden who cited Dr. Harold Goodman will be our guest.

AUGUST BOARD MEETING
PLACE: PRES, DAN FELGERS HOME
19333 Wells Drive, Tarzana
DATE: AUGUST 19 th
TIME: 7:30 PM.

All Past Presidents and members are welcome.

LARRC DINNER MEETING
MONDAY SEPT. 30 th 1985
ANDRE'S RESTAURANT
8635 WILSHIRE BLVD.

SEPTEMBER BOARD MEETING
PLACE: Bill Vogels Home
DATE: Sept, 23 rd

Our newest member is Mr. Randy Sharon. He has recently passed the Bar. Welcome Randy & good fishing.

Sid Feder has had a Carotid Artery operation. He came through it in great shape. While under the anesthetic he requested a Trophy card. He had the DR. write that he caught a 967 lb Yellowfin Tuna, on 6 lb test line yet. The Board will have to discuss this.

Sarah Jacobs & I paid a visit to Al Block and his lovely wife Annette. Al has been ill the last few years. He would appreciate a call. His telephone # is 213-451 1135. The Board has made Al an inactive member.

LOU LOOBER'S wife ESTHER passed away. We are all so sorry Lou.

Condolences to Ann & Marvin Scheinbaum. Marv's Brother HENRY passed away.

Whitey Ashley has passed away. He was a friend of LARRC & a great skipper. When I ran the family trips years ago he always showed us a great time. He will be missed.

Otto

L. A. Rod and Reel Club helps out kids

During the shuttle from the pier, aboard the "Billy V", some of the youths were curious about the boat - no small wonder as many indicated they had never been fishing, or even on a boat, in their lifetimes.

The morning group of 160 youths and counselors and 25 volunteer "deckhands", however, wasted no time proving experience sometimes takes a backseat to luck and patience.

Frank Demara, 12, of the Vista Del Mar Boys Club in West Los Angeles, said he was "having too much fun," to answer the lunch call. His patient "drift-the-bait" technique was rewarded with several mackerel and herring, while the "deep jigging" method of his program counselor, Albie Burks, only produced a sore arm.

But for those not too busy to eat, there was plenty of food and pop, including, but not limited to, 110 pounds of hamburger patties, 95 pounds of hotdogs, 25 dozen doughnuts and 25 cases of soft drinks, according to Seymour Rimland, an R and R cochairman.

Roy Roberts, executive director of the Watts club, which boasts a membership of 1,100, said, "the kids look at this as a big outing ... (one that) shows them a different leisure outlet. They have fun even if it's just eating."

Father Tony Pereira, executive director of the Selesian Boys Club located in East Los Angeles, brought 40 youngsters, 8 of whom were young women. He said his organization, "is in a neighborhood of gang kids ... many are afraid to leave their own turf." Without the club, he said, many kids wouldn't go anywhere due to the low income of their parents.

While not all caught fish, everyone snagged gifts from the R and R club.

Frisbees, fishing caps and bookbags given the youths while boarding the shuttle back to the pier were the source of many happy, smiling faces.

Fishing prizes, including trophies, quartz watches, and am/fm radios, had previously been given to each organization to distribute to deserving anglers.



(WON photo by Bob Sarber)

DAVID LIPPEY was one of the Rod and Reel Club officials at the forefront of the deep sea fishing trip for underprivileged kids aboard the barge *Annie B.*

By **BOB SARBER**
WON Staff Writer

LONG BEACH — Nearly 300 underprivileged children were given an opportunity to spend a day fishing aboard the barge *Annie B.* last week, thanks to efforts of the Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club Foundation.

It was the 31st year the LARRC Foundation has hosted underprivileged or handicapped children on the ocean. The children represented roughly 10 clubs from throughout Los Angeles County, and their counselors joined LARRC members and friends to serve as deckhands. About 50 LARRC members were present.

The event was broken into morning and afternoon sessions, so only about 150 kids fished at a time, giving deckhands ample room in which to operate.

Baiting hooks, teaching how to

WON ON THE SPOT

catch fish and unhooking catches were all duties of the volunteer deckhands. A heated bite of mackerel and tom cod kept smiles on the anglers' faces while deckhands scurried incessantly about the deck.

The event was financed via con-

tributions from LARRC members and friends. Tackle was furnished by Daiwa Corporation. Hotdogs, hamburgers, soft drinks and snacks were complimentary, and each child was given a back-pack, frisbee, pen and quartz watch. Other prizes included AM/FM radios, rods and reels and trophies to anglers who caught the biggest, smallest and ugliest fish.

"We have followed some of the children who have fished with us in the past, and found that they became good citizens," said David Lippey, who along with project chairman Dr. Herman Epstein and others, stood at the forefront of the event.

Lippey, who has been involved in all 31 of the past projects, has been a moving force in Southern California saltwater sportfishing since 1945.

He is probably best known as having manufactured Western W-40 fishing line, and has contributed much to the preservation and enhancement of recreational fishing.

He was instrumental in the formation of several foundations dedicated to sportfishing, among them the Sport Fishery Research Foundation, for which he now serves as trustee.

Underprivileged have boat trip



Tom Shaw

Ricky Garcia, 15, had no fisherman's luck. His undersized halibut had to be thrown back. They kept him on board the boat.



Richard Cardenez, 12, baits up for more fishing.

300 youngsters get chance to try their luck as anglers

By Steve Sparks

Special to the Press-Telegram

The "Annie B" a 150-foot fishing barge off the Belmont Pier, had a full house Monday, when more than 300 underprivileged youths, ages 8 to 18, from the greater Los Angeles area got a chance to try their luck as anglers.

The event, sponsored by the Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club and Foundation, consisted of two half-day trips, one at 7:30 a.m. and one at 12:30 p.m., for youths from 10 Los Angeles boys and girls clubs.

Zinn Davison, 18, of the Watts/Willowbrook Boys and Girls Club, went to work right away, with anchovies for bait, catching two mackerels within five minutes of putting her line in the water.

She didn't stop and, before the morning trip was over at 11:30, she had caught a variety of 14 mackerel, tomcod and herring, which she happily hauled home, where the fish, presumably, were destined for the family's dinner table.

No one told her, however, that the state Department of Health Services has an outstanding warning that tomcod caught in area waters should not be eaten because the fish is likely to contain dangerously high levels of the toxic chemicals DDT

and PCB. The warning against eating tomcod, also known as white croaker and kingfish, was issued in April.

When asked why the children were not told of the state health department warning, or outrightly prohibited from taking home the tomcod, Dr. Herman C. Epstein, chairman of the event, responded that the small amounts taken were "not enough to hurt them."

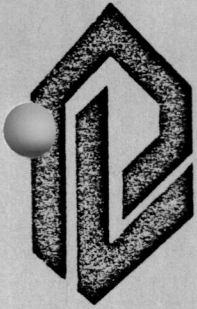
He went on to say, "I've been eating them for years and haven't had any problems."

David Lippey, co-chairman of the Rod and Reel Club, who is also a member of county Fish and Game Commission, offered this explanation for the lack of warning: "There was a lot of controversy (about the state warning) but everyone has to eat a lot before it does anything and I didn't give it another thought."

Lippey added, however, that he would discuss the matter with Dr. Epstein, and possibly warn kids on future outings.

The fishing event has a long history.

"For over 30 years, we've been taking underprivileged and handicapped children out (for fishing excursions)," said Epstein, who was also celebrating his 79th birthday.



PACIFIC LODGE BOYS' HOME

July 3, 1985

Dr. Herman C. Epstein, M.D.
10450 Wilshire Blvd. Apt. 7-A
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Dear Dr. Epstein,

Well - you and your club pulled it off again, i.e., providing yet another outstanding troublefree fishing trip that our boys really enjoyed.

This was the fifth time that I've had the opportunity to go and like all the other times it was a terrific experience for everyone.

The boys and staff told me to relay their appreciation and to give you guys a big thanks. They can't wait til next year.

Sincerely yours,

Carl Pytlinski

Carl Pytlinski
Program Director

P.S. Why is it everytime we go out with the Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club we always catch fish?

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July 12, 1985

L.A. Rod & Reel Club
c/o Mr. Dan Felger
5530 Corbin Avenue, Suite 120
Tarzana, CA 91356

Dear Members:

This letter is being written quite belatedly, but I hope you will understand and forgive after reading why.

I took a quick trip to my home in Wilmington recently and found both Dan Felger's personal letter and the "Chum Line" newspaper lying there amongst the mail that had accumulated since leaving for San Diego.

George and I are most honored and pleased to learn that the Board of Directors of your Club had elected George to be an Honorary Member of your excellent organization. The news was a most unexpected and heart-warming one. As George is out every day chasing albacore for his passengers, he has asked me to write and acknowledge with deep appreciation the honor you have bestowed upon him.

As you know, George has an almost fanatic passion for being the **BEST** in this business, and when you realize that many people have stuck with him for the past 25 years, you know there's got to be a good reason!

Speaking for myself, as a captain's wife, there have been many, many times when I had urged him to "call it quits," but whenever I saw how much he LOVED this business, I just didn't have the heart to make him listen to my demands. Thank you for being so loyal to him, to have your unshaking faith in his ability as Captain, (altho he's been accused, at times, by a "certain group" of being "Captain Bligh!!")

May your Club enjoy continued success in all of its endeavors, and may there ever exist a warm comradeship among its members.

Most sincerely,

Ruby Mio

Ruby Mio

Thank you, Dan, for taking time out to write George such a nice letter. Congratulations for doing a fine job as President of the prestigious Club.

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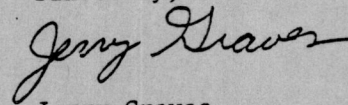
Dear Dr. Epstein:

On behalf of the thirty residents and the five staff who had the privilege and opportunity to participate in the Belmont Pier Fishing Trip, I would like to express our profound gratitude to you for providing such an exciting adventure for so many disadvantaged youth.

This trip was especially appreciated by many of the residents who had never been fishing.

Congratulations for your continued annual support of the Optimist Boys' Home and Ranch and for sponsoring our annual fishing trip.

Sincerely,



Jerry Graves
Recreation Director

JG:nb

ONE OF THE "THANK YOU" LETTERS
THAT WE RECEIVED FROM THE GROUPS
OF CHILDREN THAT WERE TAKEN ON
THE FISHING TRIP JUNE 24, 1985

SEAHAWK CHARTER OF 7/10/85

by
Joe Stern, Chartermaster

The Monday before the scheduled charter, we were informed by the Landing that the bait receiver was empty and, although the bait boat would be out both Monday and Tuesday nights, there would be no assurance that we would have live bait by Wednesday. Of course, without live anchovies, bass fishing was out of the question! Skipper Merit McCrae, however, suggested that perhaps we should consider shallow water rock fish at San Miguel as an alternative, in the event we didn't have bait. All 14 players agreed. The bait boat was unsuccessful, so off we went to San Miguel Island.

It was good to see recuperated LARRC Members Jack Baker and Teddy Hammock, who came down with Otto Painter early Tuesday afternoon. President Dan met his son, Brad, and daughter-in-law, Valerie, for dinner. Other players included: the Judge (Harris); Ben Varon; Marv Scheinbaum; Sol Rothman; Syd (My Zinger Still Zings!) Jackman; Henry Weinberger, another recovery case; Maurice Levy's guest, Tony Mindlin and Yours Truly. Unfortunately, Maurice Levy was ill and unable to go.

The weather was good and the sea reasonably calm. We fished the lee side, making drifts in about 60-120 feet of water. Our catches consisted of Johnnie bass, Blue bass, Red Rock cod, Chuckleheads and two keeper Ling cods (both caught by Brad, who was forced to cough one up to his dad, who had caught and released two shorts). Ton Mindlin, using a light spinning rod with a small scampi, had the hot hand; he caught his share of good-sized Reds and large Johnnie bass. Otto, using a ganion, had his limit in 26½ minutes! All in all, the fishing was quite good and everyone took home a full limit of 15 fish.

This fishing was somewhat different than what we are generally used to, but can be a lot of fun. For the best enjoyment it is suggested that 15-25-# test line be used with a 1½-3-oz scampi, or a sinking jig, such as a yo-yo. It is not necessary to use bait. The bigger Reds, Johnnie bass and Ling cod will give you a fight when hooked on a single jig or scampi.

OUR REGULAR DINNER MEETING ON NOVEMBER 25th 1985 WILL BE TURNED OVER TO THE LARRC FOUNDATION. WE WILL HAVE AN AUCTION TO RAISE MONEY FOR FUTURE KIDS TRIPS. IF YOU HAVE ANY EQUIPMENT THAT YOU ARE NO LONGER IN NEED OF, PROVIDING IT IS IN WORKABLE CONDITION, WE WILL AUCTION IT OFF. YOU WILL RECIEVE A RECEIPT FROM THE FOUNDATION FOR TAX PURPOSES. YOU CAN BRING ANY EQUIPMENT TO ANY OF OUR DINNER MEETINGS OR BRING IT OTTO PAINTERS HOME. IF OTTO IS NOT TOO BUSY HE WILL PICK IT UP. PLEASE TAG ALL EQUIPMENT WITH YOUR NAME. WE ALL HAVE MORE EQUIPMENT THAN WE COULD EVER USE. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO CLEAN OUT ALL THIS STUFF WHICH OUR WIVES ARE GIVING US HELL OVER.

CALENDER OF EVENTS FOR 1985

DINNER MEETINGS AT ANDRE'S

	September 30	November 25
August 26	October 28	January 27

Attitude adjustment-6:30 P.M. Dinner-7:00 P.M.

All meetings are on Monday evenings. Meeting place and program will be announced in advance in the Chum-Line.

BOARD MEETINGS

	October 21	December 16
August 19	November 18	January 20
September 23		

All meetings are on Monday evenings and will start promptly at 7:30. The location will be announced in advance in the Chum Line. Past Presidents are encouraged to attend and all members are welcome.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Saturday, September 7	Family Fishing Trip
December	Junior Dinner

L.A.R.R.C. FISHING TRIPS

	August 21	October 2
	August 28	October 16
August 7	September 11	
August 14	September 18	

All dates are Wednesdays on the Sea Hawk out of Sea Landing in Santa Barbara. For further information and reservations, contact Chartermaster, Joe Stern.

There is something about the arrival of the albacore that no longer turns me on. It doesn't turn me off, mind you. But I can no longer generate the anticipation and enthusiasm I once did each year over another albacore run, feel as excited as I ought to be when it is going on, or care a hell of a lot after it's over.

I thought I might be alone feeling that way. But in asking around, I find the same attitude among many fisherman who almost never missed a trip. Am I or are we getting older or has the hassle of an albacore trip gotten to me? If you have any comments, please contact the editor.

The more things change the more they remain the same. This article was written for the Chum-Line in Sept, 1964. Dr. Ed Gordon was the editor.

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FISHING TIPS

by Russ Izor

When Danny Felger suggested that I write something for the Club bulletin I reluctantly agreed because trying to teach or show a group of sophisticated anglers like those making up this membership anything at all would be beyond my meager word power So rather than try, I think I'll do a piece on tackle which will allow me to be sarcastic and nasty without being overly direct

Let's start out by saying that to a man very little tackle I see any of you using comes even close to being right for you or balanced to you . . . How does that grab you? . . . Even men who have tackle at their beck and call cling to outmoded awkward gear that was wrong the first day you tried to make it work . . . Worse is the fact that ours is an economy of waste and the need for replacing old with new is fundamental. So start thinking about the equipment that you are using and holding onto for sentimental reasons or what-have-you and then hold systematic burials at sea for most of it . . .

I say this quite seriously because if you don't eliminate it completely (rods and reels), you run the risk of falling back on the damn stuff in a pinch or worse, you will give it to some youngster and start him out fishing with lousy tackle right off the bat too

Now truly, even though some of you use the standards of the industry, (i. e. PENN GARCIA RODDY), you usually can be found to have put a Penn Jigmaster on a BR70 Roddy rod and consider yourself armed properly . . . Tain't so, friend, and the sooner you sense the out-of-balance that such misfits give each other the better you will fish and the easier my job will be to put a fish on the end of your line!

One of the best examples of this whole pattern I can give you is about one old member who bought a pile of those auction for tax purposes rods at a meeting I attended He then proceeded to spend the next winter stripping and rewrapping all of those rods When it was all done he still had a pile of nothing fishing tackle and then proceeded to waste a whole season trying to make the stuff work for him It didn't because it couldn't Fortunately, he managed to break up some of the rods this season, and only the fact that he is very well co-ordinated and way above average as a fisherman gave him any chance at all . . . Enuff said for now! . . . Just let it stand that those Penn reels can all stand regular service Drag washers and bearings, pinion gears and handles constantly need looking

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after ... All spinning reels at best have poor drags no matter what the manufacturer tells you in his sales propaganda, so check these and replace the drag springs and felts regularly. The main complaint I have had about rods besides poor hardware (guides and tip-tops) is the length of handle between reelseat and butt ... The manufacturer always makes the pants too long ... Don't be afraid to cut off a little ... Most of you have had that experience already and are none the worse for wear

Editor's Comment: Okay, so what's a good balanced outfit for the taking of barred perch, croaker and herring?

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ANNUAL FISHING TRIP FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN

The 1985 trip, again conducted by Dr. Herman Epstein and assisted by a hard working committee, was held June 24 on the barge ANNIE "B" in Long Beach. Many of the details are reported elsewhere in this issue. However, many of the members and friends deserve special mention for storing, transporting the food, tackle, prizes and gifts. And for helping the children on the barge. They are as follows:

Dr. Harry Levitt	Jimmy Port	Russ Izor	Marv Epstein
Shelly Balzac	Leo Pearlston	Bill Stein	Susan Levitt
David Lippey	Otto Painter	Marv Scheinbaum	Joyce Perkins
Bill Pearlman	Lou Loober	David Steele	Lee Spector
Maurice Levy, Jr	Allen Fields	Al Cadis	Ace Goldbloom
Sey Rimland	Joe Palty	Bob Axel	Norm Lefcourt
Bill Vogel	Joe Stern	Don Lee	Gabe Fireman

Others who deserve special mention and sincere thanks for the contributions of food, prizes, gifts, tackle etc are as follows:

Marv Epstein, Photographer	Republic Linen Co. Wiping Rags
Elliot Epstein, Ball Point pens	Shelly Balzac, Fruit & Storage Place
Nick Elowitz, Hooks & Sinkers	Harold Price, Storage Facilities
Norm Elowitz, Frizbees & Back Packs	Sey Rimland, Transported the food
Don Lee, Donuts	Daiwa Co. Donated the tackle

Dr. Fred Polesky, Donuts
 Jimmy Port, Candy
 Sid Feder, Candy
 Clarence Flashman, Peanuts
 Joe Stern, Plastic Bags
 Bill Vogel, Fritos & Corn Chips
 Sol Shalevets, Watches & Trophies

Note: Shelly Balzac also cleaned the rods and reels with the help of Dave Lippey and Herman Epstein.

Gifts of cash were received from many members and friends. The LARRC Foundation takes this means to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation. Special acknowledgements have been sent to each of them.

The children on the trip for this year came from the following organizations:

Vista Del Mar	Salesian Boys Club	Pacific Lodge	Optimist Boys Club
Southern Boys Club	The Blazers Club	McKinley Home	Eastside " "
San Fernando Club	Mexican Sports Conf.		

FISHING TIPS

from izorline



What is IZORLINE "FIRST STRING" MONO? This premium poly monofilament is an alloy of nylon that has been engineered for fishing to my specific requirements. Special detail has been given to obtain perfect roundness in the extrusion so that per pound test is constant in every yard. IZORLINE "FIRST STRING" has excellent knot strength and its softness makes it the perfect fishing line used either on spinning reels or conventional reels.

ABOUT MONOFILAMENT . . .

Monofilaments of nylon for fishing have been with us for about 40 years and they have added greatly to your catch results and recreational fishing pleasure . . . They are not perfect however . . . stretch is an undesirable factor in nylon monofilament. It is undesirable because it creates problems in hooking and landing a fish! Excessive stretch compounds these fishing problems. Everything possible is done with IZORLINE "FIRST STRING" poly mono to control the stretch factor!

For IZORLINE customers and for passengers of our boat "FIRST STRING" the following information should be interesting. Basically all monofilament is composed of a monomer carrying a name or number of nylon 6/6 . . . It is a resin costing about \$1.50 per pound in bulk and makes up about 95% of any nylon fishing line. The addition of softening polymers and the addition of co/polymers for additional tensile strength are those components which make the nylon 6/6 into an alloy, or, as I call IZORLINE, "FIRST STRING", "Poly-Monofilament", "Premium Poly-Monofilament".

The difference in the cost of "premium mono" and the "cheapo" mono that you see so much of is that basic . . . The costs of "premium mono" should be more in keeping with the "cheapo" stuff except that companies who 'sell' you on premium mono spend millions of dollars on advertising and promotion. (which by the way you pay for when you get lulled into buying it.) . . . Example . . . I recently picked up a trade paper which contained 26 color pages of advertising for Berkley Trilene and related products . . . That was only one publication, of which there are literally hundreds . . . designed to grab your attention with massive campaigns to get you to use their product . . . all extolling the virtue of their line with pictures of Pro Staff fishermen endorsing their product, who by the way are on the payroll of the company doing the promotion!

I could document case after case of this sort of thing but it must be obvious to you that this is part of the American way and if you choose to buy that baloney, know that in premium line you are buying advertising and promotion that adds double and triple costs to your fish line!

To finish this washing of dirty linen I will show you what I mean in actual relationship to popular highly exposed name brand mono . . . IZORLINE "FIRST STRING" (almost no promotion) comes to the dealer at a price that, for sake of argument, would equal \$10.00 per pound . . . Stren and Trilene come in at \$20.00 per pound, while Maxima goes to the dealer at \$30.00 per pound. There is practically no difference in these products . . . They will test, diameter for diameter almost the same!

Diameter is the key to the tensile strength of fishing monofilament . . . Briefly, here is a list of how diameter compares to the rated tensile . . .

	Diameter
6lb or 3kg	.010
8lb or 4kg	.011
10lb or 5kg	.012
12lb or 6kg	.014
15lb or 8kg	.016
20lb or 10kg	.018
*25 lb	.020
30lb or 15kg	.022
*40lb	.025
50lb or 24kg	.029
*60lb	.032
80lb or 36kg	.036

*not IGFA class line

Almost all premium fishing line adheres to these diameters.

Because .002 equals 5lb test in most instances . . . and because you cannot see or feel .002 it becomes a method of selling you on supposed strength in fishing line . . . One line rated at 15lb test broke under similar pull but another one didn't! But were they the same diameter or was there 1½ or 2 thousandths difference in diameter? . . . A very popular and very expensive mono has fooled a lot of people for many years by selling a larger diameter line than is standard. . . . People have sworn by this product insisting that it was the strongest line on the market and readily paying twice as much for it . . . In reality, it was simply bigger and therefore obviously stronger . . . If you are interested . . . measure the diameter of the product to know what the tensile should be . . . especially if you are making a comparison about line strength and cost . . .

All of this line 'talk' leads me to say that diameter is very important. The smaller the diameter of the mono you fish with the more bites you will get . . . Without question, fishermen who fish with small line are the most consistent fish producers.

Why do you have to read these 'startling facts' in IZORLINES' fishing tips? Because 'exposure' of this sort cannot be found in outdoor papers or magazines for the obvious reason that these publications exist only because of their advertisers and to print any truths like these bites the hand that feeds you!

About line color: If you believe, as I do, that the most important thing to look for, at this level in monofilament, is line clarity, (translucence) (transparency) then it should be noted that IZORLINES' competition 'calls' their product "Stren Clear" or Trilene "clear", when in reality they are not clear at all . . . They are opaque and for that reason I think they are not as effective for live bait fishing as clear line . . . especially when fishing with line that is less than 30 pound test. A case in point: Commercial Albacore trollers use the clearest mono they can get to tie their jigs with because they have found that this type leader catches the most fish . . . so much so that after catching 4 or 5 fish they retie their lure to eliminate the slightly abraded line that is close to the jig . . . That little bit of abrasion seems to be enough to discourage a strike. Don't be fooled . . . Look at the line . . . even if it has a slight dye in it, see to it that the line is clear!

Monofilament twists are a 'reel' nuisance! You can get them by trolling with lures that are not swiveling properly, and you can get very bad twists by the improper use of your spinning tackle. Many fisherman unfamiliar with spinning reels do far more turning of

the spinning handle than is necessary . . . Good spinning technique calls for using the leverage of the rod to pump your line back on your reel . . . Use the rod to gently pull the fish in, winding only on the drop of the rod.

If you inadvertently twist your line, drag the twisted section of line behind a boat for several minutes.

*Caution . . . do not even have a hook on the line at that time . . . drag only the monofilament! The twist will usually come out.

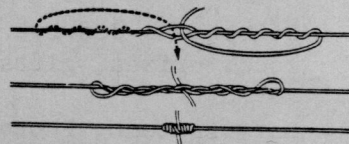
Damaged monofilament can result from faulty rod tips and guides. Check them often for hairline cracks and after each use spray a household wax on each guide, tip and reel seat . . . Lightly wipe off excess before storing.

Spinning reels have line guides in the bail that put great stress on your mono. Make sure that your line guide is smooth! If it is slightly rough or corroded have it replaced at a repair shop. It's easily done and inexpensive!

Most conventional reels have a serious fault. The spool tolerance allows mono to creep inside the reel. If your mono goes inside the reel, patiently try to pull the line out and if you fail and the line snags in the mechanism you must remove the side plate to eliminate the snag. ALWAYS cut the mono where it caught in the reel and restring your rod.

Obviously, we sell monofilament and we want you to buy and use our product . . . yet . . . line is the least expensive item in your tackle box and continuing to use line after it has been subjected to several fishing trips, snags, kelp pull outs, big fish strain, under the boat abrasion, crossed lines, etc., is just plain foolish . . . don't do it!

From our service spools you may add mono to your reel using the knot diagram below whenever you need a refill.



DANGER! Heat encountered in the trunk of your car, abrasion and sunlight cause damage to monofilament. We can't protect your line from sunlight or heat but we can guarantee IZORLINE "FIRST STRING" has the best abrasion resistance of any mono made! And don't forget . . . remember to store your reels and unused mono in a cool dark place.

I ask you to compare the performance of this product against any line you previously used and then know that what you pay for is the best made product available, packaged without frills, and always containing some fishing tips that have been good to me during my lifetimes' fishing experience. Consumer acceptance secured this way is clearly in everyone's best interest . . .

ABOUT RODS . . . (Saltwater)

I find that either conventional or spinning rods are much more effective as a fishing implement if you opt for at least an 8 foot, or better, a 9 foot rod. Casting is so much easier and your accuracy and distance is so much improved with the use of longer rods. Getting over other anglers when you want to move down a 'hot' rail is enhanced with the longer rod . . . all these factors combine to give you more hookups and more fish landed.

Somehow, somehow, the southern California angler has been spoon fed some drivel, mostly by the rod manufacturing people, that short (7' or under) rods generally referred to as "stroker" style are what a fishing implement should be. . . . My examination of these "fishing tackle engineers"? has shown that they seldom fish and when they do, they come home with an empty sack! (I am referring to 95% of the fishing activity done in this area . . . I am not referring to the catching of giant fish a la long range trips. Obviously, here is a totally different angling exercise and this is the place for the stroker style rod with its power built closer to the reel and handle!)

Hooking a fish with a rod that is 8' or preferably 9' is so much easier. . . . Please recall the remark I've made on the nylon stretch factor of monofilament. With this, try to understand how the arc you swing to set the hook can be much larger with additional rod length. It is this arc that takes out the nylon stretch giving you hooking action at the business end of your line.

With freshwater fishing the requirements vary so much that no hard fast rule should prevail. . . . Just remember that with the use of lightweight mono the slightest abrasion on your line reduces the strength much more disproportionately than with heavier mono. . . . For this reason I like a seven foot spinning rod with a soft action for all light line fishin' (4, 6, 8 lb test).

It is my belief that saltwater or freshwater recreational anglers should look to rods with ferrules unless the joining of the parts affects the good solid action and bend of the rod. . . . Why not ferrule if you can? Certainly the transportation of the rod from the home to boat is important and the ferrule makes it a whole heck of a lot easier.

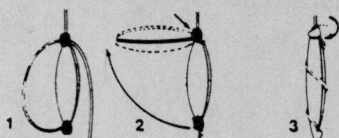
Look for IZOR RODS that feature the action and components that will improve your fishin' technique.

ABOUT SINKERS . . .

Always remember to be sure that you use only enough weight to do the 'sinker' job you want done. Excessive weight limits your success as an angler. The closer to natural conditions that you can present a bait to a fish the more chance you have for a strikel

The following fishing tip is worth the cost of the line you have just bought! . . . Use it and you will save lots of money and have better results fishin' because the pinch on or clamp type sinker is far less expensive (about one half of what rubber core costs) and will keep you from tangles and snags that you so frequently have fishing with rubber core . . .

As shown in figure 1 the rubber core sinker dropping faster than the line, creates the snag/loop. . . figure 2 shows how your line has now doubled back on itself to create a loop knot that will cut itself when tension is applied. . . Figure 3 shows how to use a clamp on type and how it is virtually impossible for it to double back on your line.

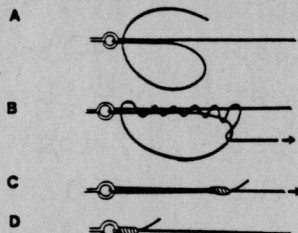


For the saltwater angler who is concerned when the live bait is small. . . Use a freshwater split shot about 8 or 10 inches above your hook to give you enough weight to make a 'fly line' cast. . . Good idea to keep three sizes available for a variety of uses.

ABOUT KNOTS!

Obviously very important! No matter how hard we work to provide you with an outstanding monofilament, we cannot tie each hook, lure or swivel for you. . . Tie slowly and surely each time you put something on the end of your line. Remember that knot failure is very common and is the cause of at least fifty percent of the 'line failure' experienced by sport fisherman the world over. . . . Actually 'line failure' is a wrong phrase. Fisherman failure is what it actually is!

Knot slippage is a common occurrence that loses the big fish. . . Be sure that you 'double jam' any knot you tie as is illustrated below.



FISHERIES POLITICS . . .

I am dismayed that recreational fishing takes so little from the resource but gets so much attention from regulatory personnel. . . . In other words. . . the California Department of Fish and Game concentrate enforcement procedures on citizens fishing with rod, reel and monofilament or dacron line. Ironically, they look the other way at outrageous abuse of the fisheries by commercial exploitation. . . They do this, in my opinion, because the citizen angler is a sitting duck who literally must fish with a regulation book in one hand and his or her fishing rod in the other. . . . There is such a hodgepodge of angling regulations for sportfishing that a person fishing today is constantly in threat of law violation. Thus, you become easy prey for the zealots in Fish and Game patrol to pounce on to produce crime statistics! Meantime, gill-netting, trammel netting, and purse seining goes on almost unchecked with the Department of Fish and Game hiding behind their need for scientific data calling for "irrefutable evidence" that the fishery is being impacted before they take a stand!

This is a complete hoax! Probably the most imprecise of all scientific study is marine science! It is unpredictable because of the incredible variables in the ocean currents, upwellings, forage availability, temperatures, diseases, famines, horrendous commercial exploitation that goes on unchecked, and much much more.

This is what your marine license is buying you! A state agency dominated by commercial fishing that you are paying to maintain!

DINGLE/JOHNSON excise tax . . . boon or boondoggle?

. . . The Dingle/Johnson act is now about 30 years old. . . It has been extracting 10% of the first selling price of every rod, reel and lure sold in this nation and sent to the federal treasury. Administrative costs are removed and then this tax money is sent back to the states to be used by the various Departments of Fish and Game or wildlife conservation agencies for enhancement or rehabilitation of the fisheries. . . .

Certainly this was and remains a noble governmental approach to creating monies for use in fisheries management. . . . But, from the standpoint of actually seeing something of substance come from these millions and millions of dollars I'm afraid I have to call the plan unworkable and a boondoggle of the worst kind.

For example you need go no farther than our own marine fisheries mess here in southern California. . . . All of you who have been buying saltwater fishing licenses and buying rods, reels, and lures for the last thirty years must ask the question. . . . what did I get for all this money? And the obvious answer is 'not a damn thing'! You must also ask how come? And the answer must be because the Department of Fish and Game does not have to account for where or how that tax money is spent. And even if there is an accounting, it is so mixed up in bureaucratic razzel dazzel that you nor I could ever hope to figure it out. . . .

A sorry bit of news to include in IZORLINES' fishing tips is the extension of the DINGLE/JOHNSON act by the last congress. The new law will include all items relating to recreational fishing. It will also amount to 10% of the first selling price and be insidiously taken from your pockets by a congress that enacted the law and by your President who signed it into law! Seems strange how everyone of those congress persons talk about reducing your taxes or not imposing any new ones. . . . and your president came to power promising much the same thing (he signed the bill into law). . . yet come October of '84 you are going to begin paying this tax. . . . And, the 10% of the first selling price really isn't all that's involved. . . . IZORLINE has to collect that tax for the Government and I am compelled to pass along that cost! It is certainly not to my liking. . . . nor is it something that makes any sense. . . . but it is and we must pay. . . .

IZORLINE tried to put a stop to this madness as it was being pushed through the Congress. . . . We didn't try hard enough! I would appreciate my customers staying in touch with me, if only through this method, because together we might be able to do something to repeal this act. Mostly, we must watch the California Department of Fish and Game. These people are right in our own backyard. . . . How they dispense our money should concern us all!

Many big companies gave favorable testimony to the congressional committees hearing this bill. In fairness, I should explain that these are well intentioned but utterly misguided management teams having no real experience with how the "conservation" departments in state government will waste your money! They seem to think that when problems arise, such as exist in recreational fishing, the answer is to throw money at them! Government is never the solution. . . . it is the problem!

There is so much more to explain! When I climb up on my soap box I'm sure I lose some of you after pages and pages of polemic. . . . So enough! IZORLINE works at this level to contain abuses in Government. . . . apparently we don't work hard enough!

Other IZORLINE products include our FIRST STRING Dacron braid, and Lead Core line. . . . A complete leather accessory product (rod butt rest, harness, pliers and knife sheaths, YO HO HO LURA LURES and Diamond jigs, Marlin Lures, the now famous DR. FISHERMAN, and the newest product, LUCKY LURA which will take the place of all snagging and jiggling lures you have ever used! Look for our "DECKHAND" combo, pliers and diagonals with matching sheath!

We also distribute NEWELL Reels, Master Rod, Bomber Lures, and last but not least, "the HOOK", made for IZORLINE. These super sharp offset live bait hooks are the greatest fish catchers there are! Thank You for your purchase. IZORLINE products are the best value available anywhere!

TROPHY CONTENDERS

1 st Game fish of 1985--Yellowtail--	14-lbs,	BOB BRODY	3-16-85
Yellowtail 12-lb test	14-lbs,	Otto Painter	(tie)
Yellowtail 12-lb test	14-lbs,	Marvin Reznick	
Yellowtail 20-lb test	20-lbs,	Irv Harris	
Striped Marlin 50-lb test	139-lbs,	Hank Schwartz	
Striped Marlin 50-lb test	119-lbs,	Leon Zalben	
Yellowfin Tuna 50-lb test	39-lbs,	Hank Schwartz	
Rainbow Trout 4- lb test	3- lbs-12oz.	Seymour Rimland	
Calico Bass 20-lb test	7-lbs	Ben Varon	
Striped Marlin 20-lb test	77-lbs-2 Oz	Carolyn Felger	
Striped Marlin 20-lb test	154-lbs-5 oz	Dan Felger	
Striped Marlin 30-lb test	88- lbs-3 oz	Brad Felger	
Yellowfin Tuna 80-lb test	128-lbs	Norman Carabet	
Albacore 12-lb test	21-lbs-8-oz	Don Lee	

CLUB CHARTER NEWS

by
Joe Stern

The first of our Club charters on the Sea Hawk from Santa Barbara started off with a bang on Wednesday, June 26th. All on board were treated to some of the finest bass fishing of the season.

We left the docks at about 5:30 AM and ran to a spot approximately one mile from the breakwater. Our skipper, Merit, spent a little time locating the roving schools of bass. Once he found the spot, he dropped anchor and we all enjoyed a wide-open bite on some very husky Sand bass and Calicos.

By 10:30 AM, we had limits, or near limits. Just imagine, all this great fishing without a long boat ride!

At this time, our bait was starting to run low, so we went to the docks and re-filled the bait tank. Anyone who wanted to could have called it a day at this point and gone home. But, all hands decided to stick with the boat and we went up the coast to Maples Reef.

The bite at Maples was not great at this time and, to complete the day, we made several Halibut drifts. Judge Harris was the only one to deck a keeper. All agreed that we had a super fishing trip!

NOTE: We still have openings on the following Club charters:

August 14th	Sept 18th
August 28th	Oct 2nd
	Oct 16th

If you want to enjoy quality bass fishing with a very short boat ride, sign up for the trips still open. Phone your Charter Master now! Joseph M. Stern, 818/789-9172.

Use this application to sign up new members.

MEMBERSHIP
APPLICATION



LOS ANGELES ROD & REEL CLUB

TYPE OR PRINT AND COMPLETE IN DETAIL

Name: _____ Date: _____

Residence: _____ Phone: (____) _____

City: _____ Zip: _____ Birthdate: _____

Wife's name: _____ Anniversary: _____

Occupation: _____ Position: _____

Name of business: _____

Bus. address: _____ Phone: (____) _____

City: _____ Zip: _____

Send mail to : bus. _____, res. _____ (check one)

List other clubs or organizations: _____

List dates of meetings attended: (1) _____ (2) _____

List two LARRC members you fished with (not sponsors):

(1) _____ (2) _____

I HAVE READ AND AM FAMILIAR WITH THE CONCEPTS AND BY-LAWS OF THE LOS ANGELES ROD AND REEL CLUB AND WILL SUBSCRIBE TO ITS PRINCIPALS.

Applicant's signature

Approval: (yes) _____ (no) _____ Date of approval: _____

President's signature: _____

Membership chairman signature: _____

Board member's signature: (1) _____ (2) _____

Applicant's check: Initiation Fee: \$50.00 Dues: \$ _____ Total: \$ _____

In 1950, a small group of fishermen felt that the comraderie and benefits they mutually enjoyed should be perpetuated. They therefore created this brotherhood of sportsfishermen who's ideals were to further the sport and illustrate that "Good sportsmanship is worth more than all the fish in the ocean".

Our members are from all walks of life. Their diverse fishing interests take them from local waters to many parts of the world. They are dedicated to preserve and enhance the sport, active in conservation and ecology and are very serious supporters of The Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club Foundation.

Our "Foundation", was established to take homeless and underprivileged children fishing, so that they also might learn the joys, pleasures and benefits of participating in this our great American Pastime.

You are invited to attend our meetings, look us over, get to know us and join us.

MEMBERSHIP ACTIVITIES:

Monthly Dinner Meetings:

Guest Speakers.
Fishing Reports.
Fishing Clinics.
Movies & Related Programs.

Conservation:

Active work and fund raising for fish and kelp trans-planting, reef building, etc.
Supporters of the National Coalition.

Family Participation:

Family Fishing Trips.
Ladies Night.
Annual Dinner Dance & Awards Night.
Junior Activities.

Fishing:

Charters for Local as well as Long Range and Foreign Waters.

The Chum Line:

Our Club newsletter the "Chum Line" mailed to our membership monthly.

Membership Initiation Includes:

Member's badge, Club cap, Club patches, Certificate, Year Book.

ARTICLE IV MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. All gentlemen anglers in sympathy with the objects of this corporation shall be eligible for membership upon the approval of the Board of Directors. Termination of any membership at any time shall require the unanimous approval of the Board of Directors.

Section 2. There shall be five classes of membership, the members of which shall be designated as follows:

a. Active Members: Gentlemen anglers over the age of 21.

b. Inactive members: Any gentleman angler who is not a resident of California and/or any active member who because of illness finds himself unable to participate actively in the affairs of the Club, provided he request to be placed in the class of inactive membership, subject to approval by the Board of Directors.

c. Junior Members: Gentlemen anglers under the age of 21 years who are related within the second degree to active members, and shall consist of two classes: "Anchovy Class" - up to 16 years of age; "Sardine Class" - 16 years of age and over.

d. Honorary Members: The Board of Directors may from time to time elect to honorary membership gentlemen possessing the qualifications deemed sufficient to warrant such action. Honorary members shall not be required to pay any fees or dues to this corporation.

e. Associate Members: Age 21 to 30 years.

Section 3. Only active and associate members shall have the privilege of voting and holding office. Active members shall be limited to 150 in number. Only active members shall have any right, title or interest in the assets of the corporation. Membership and any right arising therefrom shall be non-transferrable and all rights of a member in the corporation or in its assets shall cease upon the death or other termination of membership.

Section 4. As a condition precedent to membership, it is necessary for a prospective member to attend at least one regular dinner meeting. In addition, the applicant must have fished with at least one Club member other than the two members sponsoring the applicant. The initiation fee, as required, shall accompany any application for membership.

ARTICLE V INITIATION FEES AND DUES

Section 1. The initiation fee for an active or inactive member shall be \$50.00 plus taxes provided by law, if any. The initiation fee for a junior member Anchovy Class, shall be \$2.00, and for a junior member, Sardine Class, shall be \$5.00, plus taxes provided by law, if any. Associate members shall pay an initiation fee of \$10.00 and annual dues of \$15.00 for a period of not to exceed five years, or the attainment of age 30, whichever may come first.

Section 2. The annual dues for an active, inactive or junior member shall be such amount as shall be determined by the Board of Directors, from time to time, plus taxes provided by law, if any.

Anyone becoming a member on or before June 30th would be assessed a full year's dues. Anyone becoming a member between July 1st and October 31st would be assessed half the year's dues. Anyone becoming a member after October 31st and through December 31st, would have no dues assessed.

Section 3. Any member delinquent 45 days in the payment of dues will be automatically dropped from the Club roster. Any such member can be reinstated upon application, payment of delinquent dues, and favorable action by the Board of Directors.

FAMILY FISHING TRIP

The annual Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club's Family Fishing Trip will take place on September 7th aboard the Condor from the Sea Landing in Santa Barbara.

The fishing format will be somewhat similar to last year's; i.e., we will fish either Santa Rosa Flats or San Miguel for bass and various shallow water rock-fish.

For those of you who participated last year, I am sure you will remember the great fun we had at San Miguel Island when Johnny bass, Chuckle Heads and rock-fish were swarming around the boat like Calico bass, and every person aboard caught their 15-fish limit.

Our departure time will be approximately 2:00 AM and we expect to return sometime between 3:00 and 5:00 PM.

Since the Condor has sleeping accommodations for 46, that will be our limit. Reservations are on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The cost of the trip will be \$50 for adults and \$25 for those under 21. Checks are to be made payable to "Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club" and sent to Bill Adams at 3212 Nebraska Avenue, Mezzanine Level, Santa Monica, California 90404. The cost of this trip includes soft drinks, beer, sacks and tips. Not included are food and fish cleaning. There is a full galley board.

TO: Bill Adams
3212 Nebraska Avenue
Mezzanine Level
Sta Monica, CA 90404

I hereby commit to go on the LAR&RC
Family Fishing Trip of Sept 7, 1985,
as follows:

_____ Adults @\$50 = \$ _____

_____ Under 21 @\$25 = \$ _____

Total Enclosed. . . \$ _____*

(Please make checks payable to the
"Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club".)

Editorial

Take a stand against gillnets

Last week the *Western Outdoor News*[®] staff was invited aboard a sportfisher out of Malibu Sportfishing, which makes its way in the industry mainly by relying on local bass and halibut trips in the kelp areas. While sportfishers in some others can work yellowtail and albacore runs to build up a war chest for slower times of the year, fishing off Pt. Dume for bottomfish and occasionally for seabass and small yellowtail is Malibu Sportfishing's bread and butter.

What the *WON* staff saw that day underscored what is wrong with sportfishing in many areas throughout California. A good bite rarely lasts for long in any one spot — and for good reason. The waters off Pt. Dume, which has been productive for legal halibut for sportfishers, were checkerboarded with gillnets. Where there were usually one or two nets, there were at least seven. But the congregation of nets will move on to another spot. They always do.

That day, the bass fishing was outstanding in terms of sheer numbers, but only one in 10 fish were keepers.

Reports of a good halibut bite by sportfishing boats in that area attracted the commercial boats. It was one of the best, and most encouraging, reports of a halibut bite off Malibu in several years, but few big halibut are left. And if you think the commercial folks are throwing back all the bass they entangle in their four-inch hole nets, you are naive. Think about it, readers: How big a bass can fit through a four-inch hole in a net? And the halibut? A good day's take by one commercial boat could make an entire *season* for a sportfisher.

So where is the justice? In legislation. In putting some punch into the laws that commercial anglers don't seem to be able to abide by, anyway. El Nino is over. We are now faced with the reality of California sportfishing: It can be as good as we want it to be, or we can let the commercial industry line the pockets of politicians in order to keep the nets in close and ruin it for the majority.

What can you do? Write Jack Parnell. Tell him the DFG marine wardens need more pre-assignment training, more advanced equipment. Tell your local politician that there are a lot more sport fishermen voting in his district than commercial fishermen. Let judges know that puny fines don't thwart crimes.

Or, you can join a lobbying group, such as the National Coalition for Marine Conservation (NCMC), the Sportfishing Association of California (SAC), or United Anglers. All of them know the score on gill-net legislation and they use their membership numbers as a wedge of power with solons.

Should I do something? Am I mad enough?

Sure, you may catch a big bass or halibut once in a while, or see a great yellowtail run at Rocky Point. But keep an eye over your shoulder because the gillnets will be right behind you.

COMPLAINT FORM

PLEASE WRITE YOUR
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WRITE LEGIBLY



POLARIS SUPREME BONANZA

Thursday night, July 25th, Bill Poole's latest in a series of "Polarises", the 88-foot "Polaris Supreme", departed from Fisherman's Landing. Aboard were LARRC members Dan Felger, Brad Felger, Phil Greenfield, Ben Susman, Pete Moureaux, Julian Wolf, Bob Horowitz, Seymour Rimland, Marv Reznick, Marv Scheinbaum, Bill Stein, Joe Palty, Bill Pearlman, Maurice Levy, Stu Lipsett and Bill Ross. Also along were: Ben's son, Howard; Pete's brother, Mark; Phil's son, Steve, and Dan's nephew, George.

Except for the extra 10 feet and wider beam, the "Supreme" is a clone of the "Deluxe", in appearance. But, appearances can be deceptive. The "Supreme" is considerably faster and its electronic equipment is the finest in the world (more about this later). In addition to the 3 large aft bait tanks and 1 forward, there is an enormous (200-scoop +) bait facility flush with the deck. Called "the slammer", this tank was used for the hook bait. Because it is actually located within the aft hull, the bait is not subject to the pounding that the above deck tanks take on rough seas.

After the 2-hour bait loading process, Skipper (and a good one) Tommy Rothery headed out on a due-south course to the fishing grounds about 65 miles down the line. The jig lines went out at about 6:00 AM and at 6:05, President Dan and Pete both yelled, "Hookup!". That first day we didn't go 20 minutes without action. The result of the day was 191 albacore, plus a few yellow-tail and a Dorado. The second day was somewhat slower and the total catch was only 92 fish. The third day looked like a real stinker. We only had about 50 to 60 fish, until we got stopped about 7:30, and then all hell broke loose, as we fished well into the dark. Total count for the day was 120. The last day was crazy. We were in action at daybreak and, until 9:30 when we had to head for home, 114 fish had been brought aboard. Total count for the four days was: 517 albacore; 4 Bluefin tuna; 3 Dorado; 4 yellowtail and 1 Big Eye tuna. Back at the dock at 4:00 PM, Monday, July 29th.

The 57-lb Big Eye was caught by Julian, who did an absolutely masterful job on 20-lb test. In addition to his reel breaking and having to transfer rods by splicing his line, he was also fighting the clock (we had a 20-minute time limit on the last hookup) and the kibitzing of his "buddies", who were giving him unwanted instructions. Julian didn't need their help, but they sure could have used his! He had the hot hand and easily caught the most fish.

The weather was a problem. Hurricane Jimena was located just 250 miles to the southwest and, as a result, we had winds and rough seas. The galley helper hit his bunk the 2nd day out and we didn't see him again until we docked! Bob Horowitz, M.D. was kept busy with a few mild cases of mal de mer (amazing, though, how people seemed to recover during a hot bite!).

Now, about some of the electronic gear. The weather tracking equipment gave a visual readout for any location in the world (looked like Dr. George's weather maps!). The gadget that played the biggest role was the colored scanner fathometer. This \$20,000 toy will locate fish 600 feet in all directions from the boat. About 1/2 of our stops were due to fish spotted by the scanner.

All in all, a good trip; super fishing and excellent companionship. The only complainer was Maurice, who yelled because the fishing action precluded his opportunity to pay for the trip with his gin rummy earnings off of Ben Susman, Bill Pearlman and Marv Scheinbaum.

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1952 Robert Thompson	1970 Earl Warren
1953 Ben Constanten	1971 Henry Levy
1954 Norman Elowitz	1972 Marvin Scheinbaum
1955 David Rosenthal*	1973 Harold Price
1956 Maxwell Fenmore	1974 Meredith Hammock
1957 Horace Denner*	1975 Martin Dimand
1958 Irving Harris	1976 William Naythons
1959 S.C. Rotman	1977 Norman Port
1960 Leo Pearlston	1978 Herme Sears
1961 Ben Varon	1979 Sheldon Balzac
1962 Mitchell Lipsett*	1980 Roger Bentley
1963 Dr. E.M. Gordon*	1981 Dr. Harold Goodman
1964 Sam Stone	1982 Seymour Rimland
1965 Fred Polesky	1983 Marvin Reznick
1966 William Pearlman	1984 Bill Vogel
1967 Benjamin Susman	

*Deceased

Mr. Otto Painter
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Dear Otto,

Well, we almost tied the Big Mike record of the geriatrics, Feder, Polesky, Cohen, Deitch, Naythons and Price. We caught only 255 fish against their 256; and LAR&R anglers never exaggerate!

Our anglers were Dr. Henry Levy, his daughter Marilyn Landsem, Bob Frederick, my friends from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Dr. Norman Kornfield and his wife Beth, and yours truly, Gus Rich. We started out on the evening of July 11; Friday, the 12th, the ocean was extremely rough and nasty. Even with the ear patches and bonine, all of us felt queasy. We boated 23 fish (4 bluefin tuna); because of the sloppy sea Skipper John Klein decided to pull into a cove about 25 miles south of Ensenada to anchor for the night.

On Saturday the seas quieted down a little, the anglers perked up a bit, and we boated 86 fish. Sunday morning the sun came out and the sea calmed down considerably, and we landed 93 fish. At quarter to six Monday morning I heard tail-slapping noise on the deck, and by 10 o'clock we had landed 53 more long fins and had to head for home.

The company was congenial, and sometimes rosy. There was a wine-tasting session each evening to supplement the late afternoon cocktail hour. It was a grand trip!

Gus Rich

Postscript: Point Loma Sea Foods (John Christianson in charge) rejected 30 or 35 fish because of gaffing injuries. He also refused to smoke and/or filet these fish - because there were "too many coming in." We gave away half to people standing about - even one to one of the young men working at the scale for Pt. Loma Sea Foods, and the balance to the skipper and Marilyn. Weight of fish accepted was 3,797#, and with boot of 85¢ a can, the tab will come to \$3,227.45. Yet they refused to smoke or filet the rejected fish. Not very kind or considerate treatment!

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