



Chum Line



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PRESIDENT'S CORNER By Bill Vogel

Year after year, and you can depend on it, LARCCers say the same thing: Good bait is hard to find. What happened to the squid? You should have been on last week's trip; they were jumping into the boat. How the *!X+% did I get this &!ç#/* bird's nest on a spinning reel, yet? You mean we got a new president again?

Hi, guys, it's me, Bill Vogel, your friendly new president for 1984; bright-eyed, bushy-tailed and ready to lead all of us through a fun-filled year of good fishing, informative meetings and high adventure.

I would like to bring back to the club some of the competitiveness in fishing that existed in former years. How about bringing back the tradition of club buttons for catches tied to line weight, species and size? The buttons should be awarded for catches just outside the ordinary like a twelve pound bass on 8 lb. line, an Opah picked up when going for albacore. Things like that. These buttons can be issued in bronze, silver and gold and can be advertised on your jacket since you can't bring your mantle piece to the meetings. A thought. How about a little rivalry between charter groups? It's always nice to give the stiff arm salute to the enemy.

Hopefully, the older guys will remind us of activities from the past which we can incorporate our meetings and trips. Also, we'd like to get more of you involved with club activities.

During this year I intend to fish with as many of you as possible and I want to put you on notice that I intend to use the presidential prerogative of selecting items from any and all tackle boxes and unlimited use of convenient rods and reels. Most importantly, I expect first choice of bunks.

TROPHY DINNER DANCE AND INSTALLATION

PLACE: THE FRIARS CLUB
9900 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
BEVERLY HILLS

DATE: FEBRUARY 19, 1984

TIME: COCKTAILS 6:30
DINNER 7:30

WELCOME THE NEW BOARD. APPLAUD THE TROPHY WINNERS. DANCING AND STARS OF STAGE SCREEN AND RADIO TO ENTERTAIN YOU. BLACK TIE OPTIONAL.

FEBRUARY BOARD MEETING

PLACE: RIMLAND'S REC ROOM

DATE: FEBRUARY 27, 1984

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

A TIMELY WARNING

It has been reported that some of our members and others who fish with them, have been casting jigs with gang hooks from the stern of the boat while other men are fishing along-side.

This practice is exceedingly dangerous. It should be forbidden by the chartermaster. It is only a matter of time until somebody will be seriously hurt.

Shooting at seals over the heads of the passengers is another practice that must be stopped before one of us gets killed.

An item from the Sport Fishing Institute compares the recreational and the commercial values of the 1980 Canadian catch of Atlantic salmon. It details the total expenditures for each fishery and the total catches with the result that each sport fisherman spent an average of \$590 for landing one salmon compared to a cost of \$28 for landing each salmon by the commercial fishermen.

A total of 51,000 recreational anglers caught a total of 55,000 salmon at a cost of \$32.3 million. This, of course, includes food, lodging, boat rentals, transportation, tackle etc. etc. And it constitutes only 12% of the total catch!

The commercials caught 650,000 salmon, 88% of the total catch, for a landed value of only \$13 million. Even if 50% is added for supplies, marketing, labor etc. the total value is only \$18.5 million or \$28 per fish. All of which again indicates that recreational angling contributes far more to the economy than the commercial fisheries and has far less impact on the resource.

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The above reminds me of my last trip on the SEA HAWK when I landed only one fish. I put that lonesome keeper into Dr. Levy's sack because my bride expects filets from at least a half limit. She could have wondered if I was really fishing that day until a partial refund, because of bad weather, was received in the mail.

My cost for that lonesome fish, based on the above statistics, can easily reach a total of \$100 if all expenses are included, less the refund of \$15. Therefore I take this means to inform Dr. Levy that he received a windfall of \$85 in the form of a lonesome fish and would, perhaps in the near future, reciprocate in a like manner. Henry, it weighed at least 8 lbs.

ENCOURAGING WORDS

It is good to know that Sid Schway is now recovering from his recent illness. Sid was hospitalized at Cedars-Sinai but is now resting at home. The guys on the boat are looking forward to your presence very soon. Please do not disappoint them.

Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club
1950 - 1984

The Board of Directors
of the
Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club
cordially invite you and your guests
to attend the
34th Annual Dinner Dance
Honouring Installation of Officers for 1984
and Trophy Awards
Sunday evening, February 19, 1984
The Friars Club
9900 Santa Monica Boulevard
Beverly Hills, California 90212
Cocktails 6:30 p.m. - Dinner 7:30 p.m.
\$65.00 per couple - tables for eight
Black Tie Optional
Reservations accompanied by check appreciated
by February 10, 1984

MARSHALL C. BARTH

It was a sad day when a group of our members attended the last rites for our good friend Marshall. He will be greatly missed by all of us.

Stanley Dryfus, his business partner for 30 years, delivered a very touching eulogy. He expressed our feeling when he finished with "We hope that fishing is good wherever you are".

We extend our deepest sympathy to his wife Selma and to his children Lori, Tom and Louis.

RESEARCH AND RESCUE DEP'T or GETTING HOOKED ON FISHING by Sey Rimland

There are certain hazards involved in our sport. Getting snagged with a fish hook is one of them. Let's use common sense and proven techniques for dealing with this one.

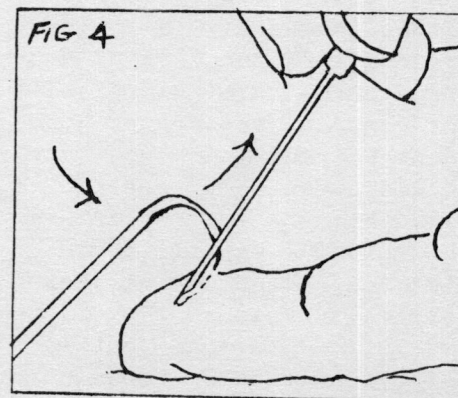
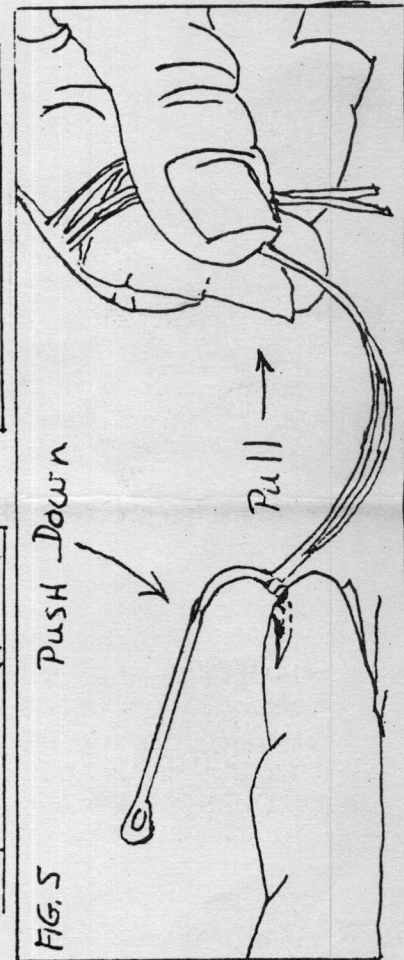
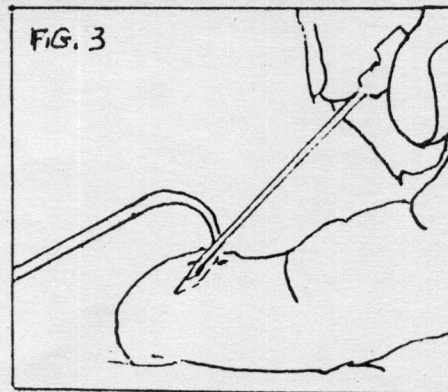
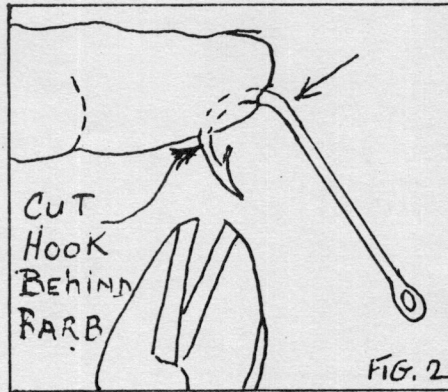
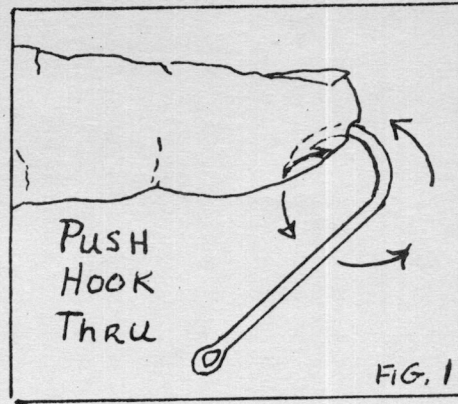
First, leave it to a professional if there is some question of your ability to deal with it. One can always use a loose covering, protective dressing over the hook and wound until help is reached. The damage has already been done and really won't get worse. Surprisingly, there won't even be significant pain once the shank is immobilized. If it involves the eye, ear or nose don't mess with it. If it will take more than six or eight hours to reach help, you may safely give an oral antibiotic. Be sure there is no history of allergy to it.

Most "hook-ups" will involve non-critical areas such as the fingers and these you may attempt to remove. The easiest is the "push-through" method where there is no structure such as a bone or finger nail to obstruct the emerging path. Once the barb is cleared, cut it off and back the hook out. Figures 1 and 2.

Where "push-through" cannot be used, Figures 3 and 4 illustrate another method. It requires a #18 or larger hollow hypodermic needle. The trick is to follow the entry wound and slip the tip of the needle over the point of the barb, withdrawing both without "losing position". Tough, because you're working blind.

The method shown in Figure 5 is one devised by fishermen in Australia who are often nowhere near medical facilities. It's known as the Flicker method. Here, the idea is to disengage the barb by forcing it into the entry channel and away from tissue while backing out. Cute.

Pain is a problem in any case. You can get partial anesthesia by using ice around the wound for ten or fifteen minutes before going to work.



FIRST AID FOR THE BEGINNER

This month we are going to explore an area to which many of you may not have given much thought but which, in my experience, is a fairly common problem among our members. I am speaking of bizarre behavior.

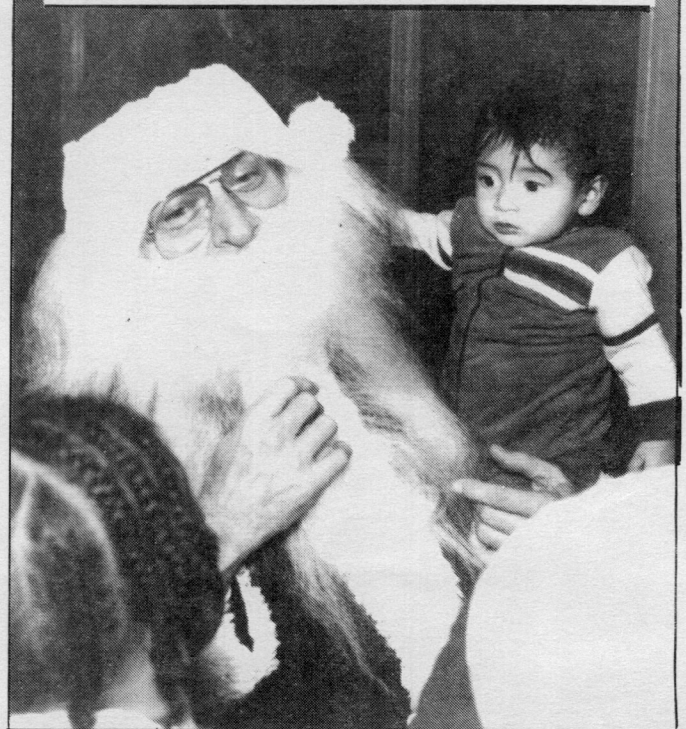
At first glance this may not seem to be an emergency in the "first aid" sense but you never know when one of these cases is about to blow. It is a rare trip, indeed, with the Dirty Dozen when I haven't observed one or more players exhibiting strange patterns of speech or behavior, especially when the bite is slow. As a matter of courtesy I am not going to name names.

Here is an example of a problem and how to deal with it. Suppose that some morning you get up and, after an obligatory trip to the head, a brushing of the teeth and a cup of coffee, you step out on deck. It is first light and you find that several of the people have already established themselves at the stern. O.K., so they got an early start. No problem. But, look closely. One of them is bundled up to the teeth: long Johns, two pairs of pants, heavy weight socks and boots, woolen shirt, sweater, gloves and weather-proof with the hood up. The guy next to him is fishing in Bikini shorts....., period. Now, first-aid, one of these two is obviously bonkers. You now make a snap diagnosis. How? Check the weather and decide which one is the nut. After you've decided comes the hard part.

You must persuade him to stow his gear and come into the galley for a little chat. Try to put him at ease. Do not try to do a comprehensive psychiatric interview. A few well chosen questions will serve. For instance: Did you have lustful feelings for your sister? How many arrests did you have before age 10? Do you think you can do a better job than President Reagan? Things of that sort. Watch his eyes. Does he avoid yours? Does he blink a lot? Watch his hands. Is he twisting paper? If you are not satisfied, suggest a shrink. That is psychiatric first aid.

Harold F. Goodman, M.D.

The bearded one is Shelly Balzac performing his annual duty at Dr. Epstein's 37th Annual Xmas Party for the children in the LA County Medical Center.



GOODWILL AND CHEER

Ran into Bill Pearlman and Judy waiting for a table in a Chinese restaurant the other evening. His right foot was elevated on a coffee table and the ankle was the approximate size and shape of a child's football. Stepped in a pothole earlier that day. Appointment with his doctor in the morning. Told him the worst thing he could do was bear weight on it and eat Chinese food. Last we saw of him he was hobbling out the front door, hanging between Judy and a Chinese waiter. Lucille and I moved up one space in the waiting line.

H. Goodman, M.D.

Later, that same evening, we ran into Gus and Miriam Rich during intermission of a concert by the L.A. Chamber Symphony. What a delightful surprise. I thought they raised only football players and football fans at the University of Michigan.

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December 30, 1983

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Epstein
10450 Wilshire Boulevard
Apartment 7A
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Epstein:

Christmas comes but once a year, but Dr. Epstein, his family and friends continue the tradition started by a young Dr. Epstein 37 years ago.

When one reflects upon the number of children who have been touched by your concerns and generosity and upon the number of parents who have experienced the joy of seeing the happiness you have brought to their children, perhaps once a year is about as often as one such as I should be faced with the monumental task of finding the words to adequately express our gratitude.

When one reflects further one realizes that Dr. Epstein was among the first to care and that his caring has served to motivate our volunteer organizations, the Maintenance and Power staff, and Annie Teberg and her premature infant follow-up Christmas party to name a few.

Upon final reflection, it is clear that words alone are an inadequate expression of appreciation. Let it be said that a great institution is grateful to a great man and his family.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Paul".

Paul J. Drozd
Executive Director

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INTRODUCING.....

the new editor of the CHUM-LINE as of the March issue; Al Cadis. Al has accepted this responsibility with grace and wit and no small amount of apprehension. Let's usher him in with something of our own: understanding and cooperation. He will be attempting to broaden the scope of the C-L by getting more of us to make contributions of items and articles.

In order to get the C-L into your mail boxes on or about the 15th of each month, your piece should be in his hands by the 1st. This allows time for editing, layout, printing and mailing.

Please, don't worry about style, grammar or punctuation. The staff will take care of that. CONTENT. That's the name of the game. Nobody will know about your fishing trip or vacation or whatever unless you tell us. If you don't want us to mess with your prose, that's OK, too. Just say so.

The ideal article runs one or two of these columns. If you have something really lengthy, it can be serialized.

The fishing reports at the meeting are always good. Just put it down on paper. Write it as you say it. Controversy is good, too. Just don't get nasty or personal. Al is very sensitive and blushes easily.

So, dig in and help and let's make the CHUM-LINE interesting and fun in '84.

MEMBERSHIP

The following gentlemen were voted into membership at the February board meeting: Libbey Boone and Alan Fields.

An application for membership has been received from Ken Jones. He has fulfilled all the requirements and will be voted upon in March.

TREASURER FOUND

Bill Adams and the club money have been found.

SOMETHING NEW ON THE KIDS' TRIP

Eppy, the arranger, has been trolling for this one for two years and finally got a strike. The annual fishing trip for under privileged children will be based on the Redondo Beach Barge instead of on boats. The owner will be donating the entire facility to our use and has even offered to provide the food and drinks. Not only will the Foundation save on those costs, but it will be safer and less chaotic and probably more kids can be served. Deck hands and cooks, get ready.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL

One of Eppy's boys is a wheel at a local TV station. He has gotten 200 tickets to an Angels game and the Foundation will take a bunch out to the old ball park for hot dogs, peanuts and the works. There goes the budget again.

Did you make a contribution to the Foundation this year?

AGAIN LET US REMIND YOU

Although Dan Felger's club charters are pretty much filled up he says that there are often a number of last minute cancellations. It's a shame to let those spots go unfished. It never hurts to check with him a day or two before the trips.

Alternate Wednesdays starting Jan 11. Either the SEAHAWK out of Santa Barbara or the PACIFICA out of Long Beach. Put that date in your head---Jan. 11. The rest can be figured out with a calendar.

We are sorry to report the passing of Libbey Boone's sister, Blanche, and Herman Epstein's brother, Ben.

BUMPER CROP

Andy Weiner's personal orchard yielded so much fruit that the board members all got loaded down after the last meeting.

Who?

SELECTION, CARE AND HOOKING OF LIVE BAIT

I consider the proper selection, handling and hooking of live bait as probably the single most important factor in getting hooked up consistently. Since 90 to 95% of the live bait we use is the anchovy, this article will pertain to that type of live bait.

SELECTION: Choose only the best. Look for bait that are large and lively, have clean noses and all their scales intact. If you don't find a good bait, it may pay to wait until the deck hand has put some fresh anchovies into the wells. The greener the back covering, the stronger and livelier the anchovy will be. Be patient and you will see that it pays off.

HANDLING: When you spot the right bait, for goodness sake, handle him (or her) carefully. If you are using your hands, gently crowd the selected bait to the side of the well then very gently take it by the head between your thumb and forefinger. Grabbing the body will only knock scales off. If you are using a minnow net, be extremely careful to take him (her), again, gently. Do not lift him (her) out of the water. Keep the net in the water while you handle it as above. The scales will be damaged if the bait is flopping in a net suspended out of water. Another no-no; do not leave the net in the well. Other fishermen (fisherwomen) get mad and it's a sure way to damage the remaining bait. Lastly, it is important to get the bait hooked and into the water A S A P.

HOOKING: There are three basic ways to hook an anchovy and each one has its purpose:

1. Through the gill and out the side. This is done while holding the anchovy gently by the head and bending the body sideways. Insert the hook into the gill opening and then out the side. Try to hook as little of the flesh as possible. If you hook too deep and the anchovy bleeds, go get another bait. This method will allow the anchovy the best movement and give it the longest "life" on the hook. I recommend that gill hooking be used only when fishing with no weight or a very small pinch-on and when the

current is not too strong. The reason for this is that the drag of the weight or the pull of the current will cause the anchovy to pull sideways, giving it an unnatural swimming appearance.

2. Through the nose. While gently holding the anchovy by the head, insert the hook sideways through the nose just forward of the eyes. If you puncture the eye start over again; your bait is no good. This hooking method is very effective if you are using weight or a strong current is running. Here it will seem to be running upstream against the current. Here is another advantage to this method. If birds are picking up your fly-line bait, nose hooking will force the anchovy to swim below the surface.

3. Up through the jaw and out the top of the head. Use only when trolling. The anchovy will not live very long but the mouth will remain shut, there will be the appearance of free swimming and the bait will not be torn off the hook.

It bears stating the obvious here: All of the above tips are designed to fool your quarry. Make your bait look like an innocent passerby.

Lastly, keep in mind that even the best selected and handled bait does not live forever so be sure to put on a fresh one frequently. I rarely soak a bait for more than sixty seconds except when fishing deep and the condition of the bait is not too important.

Dan Felger



ANNOUNCING TWO-DAY WINTER BASS TRIP ABOARD BEAUTIFUL, 60-FOOT SHOGUN

Dear L.A. Rod & Reel Club member or fellow fisherman:

We have chartered the beautiful, 60-foot Shogun for a TWO-DAY winter calico bass fishing trip leaving Thursday night, Feb. 23 at 9 p.m. and returning late Saturday afternoon, Feb. 25 around 5 p.m. and you and your fishing buddies are invited to come along.

If a total of 15 fishermen sign up = \$180 per man

If a total of 16 fishermen sign up = \$172 per man

If a total of 17 fishermen sign up = \$163 per man

IMPORTANT NOTE: There are five staterooms on the Shogun, which hold three people each (total 15) and several bunks up forward. Some of the staterooms (and bunks in the staterooms) are a bit larger than the others and a bit more preferable.

Therefore, as an incentive to send your money in immediately to insure that the trip "goes," bunk assignments will be made by the chartermasters according to the order in which checks are received. "Promises" will not hold a bunk assignment, only a check in our possession will.

When boarding the boat Thursday night, Feb. 23, please do not stow any of your gear in the staterooms or bunks and assume that's where you'll sleep. It will not be first come, first serve, but rather determined by who's money was received first.

We certainly hope you'll plan to join us and if so, act immediately by sending one of us your check for \$163 before Feb. 10. Upon receipt, we will assign you a bunk preference number.

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P.O. Box 5372
Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210
(213) 652-1100

CONTACT: Seymour Rimland
6225 Coldwater Cyn. #210
No. Hollywood, Ca. 91606
(213) 984-2939

DEPARTS: Ports O'Call Sportfishing, Thursday night, Feb. 23, 9 p.m.

RETURNS: Around 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25

COST: \$163 per fisherman or slightly more

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Los Angeles, California 90064

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