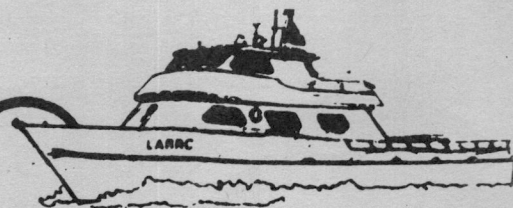


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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Dan Felger

Boy, am I ever excited! President of the Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club means a great deal to me and we are going to have a great year together. In planning for the present and future, however, let's take a look at the past. Why and by whom was the LARRC founded?

In the high rolling days just after the great war (WWI), sportfishing became very popular off the Southern California coast. Several "Gentlemen Angler" Clubs were formed, such as The Balboa Angling Club, Southern California Tuna Club, Tuna Club of Avalon, etc. However, membership in these clubs was not open to all. There were restrictions because of race and religion. Further, initiation fees and dues were quite expensive. Primarily for these reasons the Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club was created. Some 35 years later membership is still open to all good sportsmen and at \$50.00 initiation and \$60.00 for dues, the LARRC is the best bargain in town.

The founding fathers of the LARRC consisted of three prominent Los Angeles attorneys led by Myron Glauber. The other two were Max Fenmore and Robert Thompson. The first meeting was held early in 1950 at Bud Otto's Steak House on West 3rd Street where for \$2.50 you got a damn good steak. It was only natural that Myron Glauber became our first president.

I joined in April, 1950, shortly after my 20th birthday. I forced my father, who never fished a day in his life, to join as a regular member so I could be a junior. During our first year we had approximately 40 to 50 members, but what we lacked in numbers, we made up for in enthusiasm. Rarely was a meeting attended by less than 90% of the membership plus many guests.

That first year I rarely missed a meeting and sat in awe listening to the stories about big game fishing at exotic, far away, places such as Mazatlan and La Paz (the Cape was virtually inaccessible). There was great excitement and anticipation over which member would bring to the Club the honor of catching the first World record and receive a diamond studded Club button. Joe Glauber, Myron's son, attained this distinction in 1951 with a 123 lb. Pacific Sailfish on 12 lb. test line.

I cannot conclude this article without some mention of the meeting decorum. President Myron Glauber was somewhat pompous and quite serious about conducting meetings in the strictest sense of Roberts Rules of Order. But, such was not to be! The Club had clowns named Sid Feder and Bunny Cohen. These forerunners of later cut-ups, such as Ben Costanten, Bob Margulies, Harold Price, Otto Painter and Julian Wolf, drove poor Myron crazy with their antics. I sure hope all you guys behave yourselves during my term of office.

FEBRUARY BOARD MEETING
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1985
PLACE: OTTO PAINTER'S HOUSE
TIME: 7:30
1444 So, Shenandoah St.
2 Blocks east of Robertson
1/2 Block South of Pico. W.L.A.

THE DINNER DANCE on February 23rd
will take the place of our regular
dinner meeting.

LARRC DINNER MEETING

Monday, March 31st.

Andre's Restaurant

Cocktails: 6:30 Dinner 7:30

Program: Will be announced in
the March Chum Line.

Sincere condolences to Jessie & Henry
Levy on the passing of Doc's sister.

There are a few of you who have not
paid their 1985 dues. Sit down and
do it now.

Hank & Caron are off to Mazatland.
Have a great time. I hope you didn't
check into the same hotel as last
year Hank.

Otto has openings on all his New
Hustler trips.

Sat, March 2--16--30
Sat, April 13--27
Sat, May 11--25
Sat, June 8---22
Call Otto 213--6525261

Jack Baker is in the I.C.U. at Good
Samaritan hospital. We all hope to
hear that Jack is well and home
real soon.

Mr. Lee Harris is the newest member
L.A.R.R.C. Welcome to the club Lee &
good fishing.

Mr, Lou Salzman has applied for
membership. He is the gentleman
who made our new trophy patches.

Mr Eric Roggers has two Albacore
trips on the Bold Contender lined
up. If you are interested call him
at 213 4765936.

Club Charter Notes:

As of this writing, there are quite a few
openings on all of the projected Spring
Club fishing charters on the New Hustler
out of 22nd St. Landing in San Pedro.

Though we are going through a cold spell,
weather should be on the comfortable side
when the first trip of the Spring shoves
off on March 20. So get your fishing thoughts
out of hibernation and call or write in
for your reservations now.

Additional notes: Planning is being comp-
leted for the Summer and Fall Charters.
Details will be released in the March issue
of the Chum Line.

Spring Charter Dates:

Wed. 3/20	Wed. 5/1
Wed. 4/3	Wed. 5/15
Wed. 4/17	Wed. 5/29

Joseph M. Stern
818 789 9172

Chartermaster
5222 Ventura Cyn Ave
Van Nuys, Ca 91411

I learned last night that Herm
Sears is in the hospital. By the
time you read this he should be
home. We all wish you well Herm.

Condolences to Sid Feder on the
loss of his brother Jack.

D I N N E R D A N C E

WHEN: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
 COCKTAILS AND HORS D'OEUVRES 7:00 P.M.
 DINNER 8:00 P.M.

WHERE: SPORTSMEN'S LODGE
 WATERFALLS ROOM
 12833 VENTURA BLVD.
 STUDIO CITY

COME AND ENJOY A GREAT EVENING. DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF "CELEBRATION."
PROGRAM CHAIRMAN, BEN SUSMAN, HAS PROMISED US AN EVENING TO REMEMBER.

IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY DONE SO, SEND YOUR RESERVATIONS IN TO DAN FELGER,
5530 CORBIN AVENUE, SUITE 120, TARZANA, CA. 91356.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS

At the January meeting of the Board of Directors the Board elected to
Honorary Life Membership ~~three~~ existing members in appreciation of their
service and dedication to the Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club. They are:

1. Ben Jacobs. Ben has been an active member since the early 1950's.
He has served several terms as Club Treasurer and has spent many years
on the Board of Directors. Whenever there was a job to be done you
didn't have to ask Ben twice. Ben is in the truest sense of the word
a "Gentlemen Angler."
2. Sam Stone. Sam is one of our few remaining Charter members. He
was our president in 1964 and has served numerous stints as a member
of the Board of Directors and has headed various other club committees.
Sam, who just recently resigned as a Trustee of the Los Angeles Rod and
Reel Club Foundation, has been an active participant in Foundation
affairs for many years.
3. Art Weingart. Art has been a member of the club for many years.
He has served several terms on the Board of Directors and has been an
active participant in various club affairs. Along with his beautiful
wife, Bea, Art sponsored a charter for years that was enjoyed by many
of our members.

HONORARY MEMBER

Russ Izor

The Board of Directors may from time to time elect to honorary
membership gentlemen possessing the qualifications deemed sufficient
to warrant such action. In the past this status has been bestowed
upon men such as then Los Angeles Mayor Fletcher Bowron. This honorary
membership was bestowed upon Russ Izor at the January Board meeting.
Russ has been an owner/operator of sportfishing boats off the Southern
California coast for over 35 years. He has been an avid supporter and
friend of our Club and the activities of the Foundation. When the LARRC
sponsored the construction of a tire and concrete reef and a kelp
restoration program Russ donated his time, fuel and boat. Russ is
committed to the preservation of our sport and as such spends a consider-
able amount of time and expense campaigning for laws designed to protect
our ocean resources.

LOS ANGELES ROD AND REEL CLUB
FISHING RULES

The following revised rules as of January 1, 1985, apply to catches of fish made after that date in either local or foreign waters when entered in intraclub competition (among our own members) for trophies, prizes or other awards. Whenever this club participates with other clubs in any tournaments, our members will be required to follow the particular rules governing such interclub tournaments, even though they may conflict with these rules.

1. Regular trophies and special awards may be awarded for catches in either local or foreign waters.

2. The term "local waters" is defined as being limited to ocean waters available to anglers departing from any port from Morro Bay south to the Mexican border, where the duration of the trip does not exceed 120 hours. Excluded, however, are waters within 3 miles from any Mexican landfall or island south of Todos Santos Islands (Ensenada). The purpose of this provision is for the inclusion of Albacore, Tuna, Yellowtail, Dorado, etc. caught in deep water and the exclusion of Yellowtail, Black Sea Bass, etc. caught at Guadalupe Island, San Martin Island, etc.

3. Fish entered in competition for trophies and other awards must meet minimum weight requirements as follows:

Local Waters

<u>Species</u>	<u>Line Test</u>	<u>Minimum Weight</u>
Albacore, Tuna (all species) Dorado, Yellowtail, White Sea Bass, Halibut	4 lb. 6 " 12 " 20 " 30 "	None " 10 lbs. 15 " 20 "
Calico Bass	Max. 20 lb.	5 lbs.
Marlin and Broadbill	Max. 80 lb.	None

Foreign Waters

<u>Species</u>	<u>Line Test</u>	<u>Minimum Weight</u>
Marlin (all species), Broadbill, Pacific Sailfish	Max. 80 lb.	None
Dorado, Roosterfish, Yellowtail	Max. 30 lb.	Line Test
Tuna (all species), Wahoo	Max. 80 lb.	Line Test

4. Any fish caught on club-approved tackle as described below, in any manner (casting, jigging, trolling or taken from shore) by means of live bait, dead bait, or artificial lures, is eligible to compete with any other catches in comparable line class.

The angler must bring his fish to gaff only by the use of the following club-approved tackle, all of which must be in reasonable proportion, or "balance" to the line size:

A. ROD:

(1) May be of wood, cane, glass, synthetic, or tubular metal; solid metal prohibited.

(2) Must be in accordance with sporting ethics and customs; any freak rod or one giving angler unsporting advantage prohibited.

(3) Minimum length of rod should approximate five feet (not applicable to spinning rods), but an inch or so will not disqualify catch.

B. REEL:

(1) Double-handle reel (one handle on either side of reel) prohibited; any other type permitted.

C. LINE:

(1) Metal Lines are prohibited.

(2) Any make or brand of braided nylon, monofilament, dacron or other synthetic line may be used in each respective class, to wit:

4 lb. class	30 lb. class
6 lb. class	50 lb. class
12 lb. class	80 lb. class
20 lb. class	

in accordance with the maker's labeled rating in pounds or weight class.

Note: Since there is considerable variation in the breaking point of these lines from the designation on the manufacturer's label, it is advisable to test the line at the time of purchase in situations where a world record may be a possibility. If the breaking point is questionable, it would be safer to use a couple pounds lighter line.

D. LEADER:

- (1) When attached to line, not over 15 feet.

E. DOUBLE LINE

- (1) Not required, but when used the line shall not be doubled at the leader end for more than 15 feet.

F. HOOKS

- (1) The use of a plug or other artificial lure with gang hooks is permitted. This use shall be limited to a total of two hooks either single, double, treble, or any combination thereof. Hooks must be permanently and directly attached to the lure. All double and treble hooks must be free-swing. The use of any plug or artificial lure with gang hooks is limited to casting and retrieving in a conventional manner.

G. HARNESS:

- (1) Not required but may be used.

H. ROD BELT:

- (1) Not required but may be used.

5. The angler must hook, fight and bring the fish to gaff unaided by any other person (except as provided in 6C).

6. The following acts or omissions or misuse of equipment will disqualify a catch:

A. Failure to comply with any of these rules or other tackle specifications of this club.

B. A broken rod.

C. Acts of persons other than the angler in adjusting reel drag or touching any part of the tackle during the playing of the fish or giving aid to the angler other than the taking of the leader (or trace) for gaffing purposes or other than replacing or adjusting the rod belt or harness. Only one person is permitted to hold the leader, but there is no restriction regarding the use of a gaffer in addition to the person holding the leader.

D. Handlining or using a handline or rope attached in any manner to line or leader for the purpose of holding or lifting a fish.

E. Throwing gaff at fish.

F. The use of any float is prohibited other than a small balloon, bladder, cork or small float, which may be attached to the line or leader for the sole purpose of regulating the depth of the bait or for drifting of the bait.

G. Use of more than 30 feet of rope or wire attached to head of a detachable flying gaff prohibited. Only a single fixed prong or blade on gaff head is permitted.

H. Resting rod on gunwale of boat while playing fish is prohibited.

I. Changing of rod or reel or splicing of line, or renewal or addition thereto, during playing of a fish is prohibited.

J. Gimbals in fighting chairs must be free-swinging. Any gimbal which allows the angler to reduce strain or to rest while fighting the fish is prohibited.

K. Mutilated fish will not be accepted for intraclub competition. However, small superficial cuts, scratches or small cuts made by leader wire or line, old healed scars and regeneration deformities shall not be deemed mutilations.

7. To qualify any fish for a trophy, certificate or award, following is required:

A. Fish under 30 lbs. in weight may be officially weighed in and registered while still at sea, provided that in the opinion of the weighmaster* said scale is reasonably accurate. In all other circumstances the catch must be weighed on shore and on a scale deemed reasonably accurate by the weighmaster. Please note: Fish weighed in the manner herein described do not meet the International Game Fish Association requirements for world records.

B. Tackle must be exhibited, if requested, when fish is weighed in.

C. Any protest relative to the weight of fish or manner of weighing must be made before the fish is removed from scale and/or landing.

D. Any protest relative to tackle or manner of killing fish must be made, within 7 days after fish is weighed in, in writing, and filed with the Board of Directors, whose decision will be final.

E. The Club expressly reserves the right to require all tackle to be submitted for examination and testing of line, upon the request of chartermaster, officer or director.

*A weighmaster is defined as any person who actually weighs the fish caught and signs the certificate certifying the weight.

F. A properly verified weight certificate must be mailed to the Historian and postmarked within 15 days of the catch, irrespective of whether the catch was made in local or foreign waters. All catches evidenced by weight certificates mailed beyond the time herein stated will be automatically disallowed, unless the member submits, along with the weight certificate, a written explanation for the delay, to be submitted to the Board of Directors for its action. No deviation from this rule is otherwise permitted.

G. In case of a tie in weights of fish, the first fish taken, if that fact can be determined without dispute, shall be considered the winner; otherwise, the first fish officially weighed in shall be deemed the winner; and if that fact cannot be determined without dispute, the controversy shall be resolved by the Board of Directors.

H. Any fish taken on a particular date within a season, irrespective of the date such fish may be weighed in, shall be entered for competition in the same season. The term "season" as herein used means from January 1st to and including December 31st.

8. In order to qualify a fish in competition as a "released" fish for any special award which may be presented, the following is required:

A. Angler must clearly announce beforehand that unless fish when brought to gaff appears to be of record size, he intends to release fish.

B. At time of releasing fish, angler must have sufficient control and domination of fish to be capable of boating fish, should he choose to do so.

C. Either the hook must be held by hand while being purposely disengaged from fish, or leader must be deliberately broken or cut at a point enabling the angler to retain a portion of the leader.

D. Angler must file weight certificate marked "Released" (in lieu of weight) certified to by angler and verified by an eye witness to the catch, with Historian, within same period as in Rule 7 F.

9. For any one fish entered in competition, an angler may receive only one regular trophy and not more than two trophies for the same fish if one of them is presented as a special award.

Where an angler enters in competition more than one fish of the same class of tackle which would otherwise entitle him to more than one trophy, only one regular trophy will be presented, namely, the trophy for the largest of such fish.

10. No trophies, certificates, prizes, or other awards shall be awarded to any club member for any catch, or catches, unless such member shall have attended during that calendar year a minimum of three regular membership meetings; provided, however, that an exception to this rule may be made by a majority vote of the Board of Directors. This rule does not apply to Junior members or ladies.

11. The Fishing Rules Committee shall have the right, from time to time, to change, delete or add to any of the above rules, with the approval of the Board of Directors, as may be deemed to be for the best interest of sportfishing and the members of the Club.

12. Separate trophies will be awarded to ladies and juniors.

13. First and second place trophies may be awarded in all categories.

14. Trophies for other outstanding catches will be awarded as determined by the Board of Directors. These will include outstanding freshwater catches.

15. A special trophy for the first local gamefish of the year will be awarded, exclusive of minimum weight and line test. The qualifying species will include Albacore, Blue Fin Tuna, Yellow Fin Tuna, Dorado, Yellowtail, White Sea Bass, Marlin and Broadbill.

There is nothing so destructive to peace and harmony as carping and finding fault. It is not helpful, it is not constructive, it aids no one, and it builds nothing. Much needless disputes arises from differences of opinion about trivialities. It is one thing to stand for a great principle, but quite a different thing to be obdurate about something the purpose or effect of which will soon be buried and forgotten in the onrush of our other affairs. Let us ask ourselves how much this will matter in a week or a month hence? What difference will it make in the long run? The answer is usually none.

Otto

CALENDER OF COMING EVENTS

Feb, 13th New Hustler Charter.
Call Otto 213--6525261

Feb, 18th Board Of Directors
Meeting. 730pm: Otto
Painters home.

Feb, 23rd Annual Trophy Awards
Dinner Dance.

Mar, 2--16----30 Otto's New
Hustler Charters

Mar, 31st L.A.R.R.C. regular
dinner meeting at Andre's

LARR is now back in the business of teaching our children and grandchildren and great grandchildren how to fish. As chairman of the junior activities it will be my pleasure to bring back into exhistance the junior memberships. We will plan on one fishing trip this summer out of Santa Barbara to be followed by a dinner meeting with the juniors in the fall of 1985. Therefore please send in your applications for the junior members you are sponsoring. The price is right \$2.00 for Anchovy (up to 16 years old) or \$5.00 for Sardine (16 to 21 years old). In reviewing the file given to me by Otto I notice that the last junior fishing trip was on September 30, 1972 out of Norm's landing to Catalina -- the price! \$16.00 adults \$13.00 juniors!!!

WESTERN OUTDOOR NEWS

TRIP OF THE YEAR

Primitive Mexico Angling Spa Yields Summer Sport

By DR. LOU ROLOFF

Along the eastern coast of Mexico, on the Yucatan Peninsula, lies perhaps the most wild and primitive fishing camp in Mexico. This is the El Tarpon Tropical—open 8 months of the year, but during April, May, June and July, the fishing defies superlatives.

Literally thousands of tackle smashing tarpon roll on the surface; the mighty eastern barracuda averaging over 40 pounds lurks ready to take a plug or jig; mangrove swamps and backwaters at the mouths of nearby rivers harbor some of the

world's finest light tackle sport on small snook and baby tarpon.

El Tarpon Tropical is located on a 50-mile long lagoon, bordered on one side by a long strip of land—Isla Aguda—and on the other by an Island—Isla del Carmen. The lagoon is fed at the upper end by the Gulf of Mexico, and farther down, by 7 rivers.

Fishing begins in the early morning here, and there's no need for a long boat ride. The minute you pull away from the dock you begin trolling or jigging. The water you fish is seldom over 20

feet deep, and usually runs from 10 to 30 feet. This shallow depth, and the natural inclination of the notorious tarpon—which are the mainstay of the local sportfishery—provide for aerial gymnastics that will leave any angler gasping.

I made the trip this year for the third time. In company with Dr. Alfred Sorenson, Glendale, and Dr. Les St. Clair, also of Glendale. The camp is run by two fellows from New York—Andy Growich and Hal Hassey. They're a couple of fine people, and the \$35 per day fee covers the food, lodging, boat, and taxi transportation from the airport to the boat which brings you into camp.

From Los Angeles International Airport the round trip fare is \$198. This takes you first to Mexico City where it is necessary to stay over night before taking another flight to Vera Cruz and then to Isla del Carmen. You're met by a taxi at Isla del Carmen airport which takes you the length of the island through a jungle wilderness—complete with bananas and coconuts—to the boat which will ferry you across the channel to the fishing camp.

If you're not a devout fisherman, however, this is a good place to stay away from. It's completely isolated, and except for the fishing there is nothing to do—no night life; no nothing.

The fishing day starts with an

early morning junket return by around noon. Then siesta for a few hours through the heat of the day—and it does get mighty hot during mid-day—and another trip late in the afternoon and evening when the breeze comes up.

On this last trip, I averaged 4 or 5 tarpon caught per day. This is out of some 40 or 50 hook-ups, however! These are among the most frustrating fish you can catch. They have a very hard jaw, and with their aerial acrobatics, the plug is easily thrown. These tarpon all run 40 to 150 pounds, and while a 92 pounder was the largest of this trip, there were lots taken in that class.

We also took those big eastern barracuda, the largest a 42 pounder. For night fishing, there's snook. They were just starting to come in last month while we were there, but in one night I took 4, all running 15 to 25 pounds.

If you're a real light tackle addict, you can take a longer boat ride up the lagoon and try for the baby snook and other small fish in the mangrove swamps and backwaters. (

you can fish for the hard-fighting weakfish. In 3 hours, one day, the 3 of us took 125 of these 2 and 3 pound scrappers.

For tackle, I prefer 20-pound test line and conventional yellow-tail-type rod and reel. You can have a lot of fun playing around with the thread-line if you prefer, and lots of fishermen like 30 or 35 pound test. All of the fish are caught on jigs and plugs, so take plenty of feathers, spinners, plugs and other artificials. You have to take your own tackle along.

Boats, included in your \$35 per day, are 20 or 22 foot one-lungers and are limited to 2 fishermen, and 2 or 3 crew members who do nothing but help-out.



LUNKER TARPON, typical of the famed scrappers found along Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, is happily displayed by Lou Roloff of Los Angeles who made the catch out of El Tarpon Tropical. Landing

We are sorry to inform you that
Ben Jacobs has passed away

A few months ago I got an unexpected call from Bill Pearlman.

B: Hi, Doc. How ya' doin'?

Me: Fine, William. How are you?

B: Good. Look, I called to tell you the good news.

Me: You're a grandfather. Wonderful! Congratulations.

B: No, that's not it. You've been invited to join the Monday night poker game.

Me: Gee! Really? The poker game?

B: Yeah. Just a friendly gettogether of some of the guys in the club.

Me: Wow! I haven't played poker since I lost two years pay on the ship coming home from the Pacific in WW II.

B: We figured you'd be the right kind of guy.

Me: Is that the game where five cards in the same suit beats two of a kind?

B: That's the one.

Me: I remember. Two kinds of two of a kind beats five in a row?

B: Well, not exactly but you'll catch on quick. You have an analytical mind.

Me: Do you play for lots of money?

B: Hey, you could never get hurt for more than a couple of hundred.

Me: How much could I win, just in case?

B: You could win five hundred easy.

Me: That's not bad. Figures out to 2½ to 1 odds.

B: I told you you had an analytical mind.

Me: Who are the other players?

B: Well, there's Al Cadis.

Me: The one they call "Two-fingers Al"?

B: That's the way he ties fishing knots. Then there's Ben Susman.

Me: The lawyer?

B: He's retired now. Lives an altogether different kind of life.

Me: I have a thing about lawyers, you know.

B: That's all behind him now. Sweetest guy in the world.

Me: Who else?

B: Harry Ditlove.

Me: I've fished with him. He always gets the most.

B: That's different. In poker he thinks he's at a charity function.

Me: Do they serve coffee and refreshments?

B: Always. More than you can eat. Scheinbaum's in the game.

Me: Oh, Marv's a nice guy. Makes his living as a gin rummy pro, doesn't he?

B: Yeah, but this is poker. Altogether different.

Me: Who else?

B: Ben Varon and Jay Flanzig.

Me: Not the best reputations in the world. Banned from Vegas. Card counters. Who else?

B: Maury Levy.

Me: Another lawyer? Do he and Susman sit next to each other or across the table?

B: They sit across from each other. It's a rule.

Me: Sounds very tempting. Could you recommend a book on poker? It's been a long time.

B: You'll remember. Did you forget how to ride a bicycle?

Me: No. But I used to fall down a lot.

B: Same thing. You'll remember fast. We play a few variations.

Me: How's that?

B: Joker in the deck; aces, straights and flushes. Hi-low. Six card draw, four open.

Pot limit. Jacks, better or guts. Progressive or no. Three card Monte. Dealer calls

Me: I don't understand those terms.

B: Look, Doc, you'll learn. Bet in turn, fold in turn. Call show card if you drop.

Me: I don't understand.

B: The guys would really love to have you. It was unanimous.

Me: Sounds wonderful. I love games of chance. Sometimes Lucille and I play War and I always win. Loser does the dishes.

B: If you can handle Lucille, we're push-overs.

Me: Count me in.

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1950 Myron Glauber*	1968 Gus Rich
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1966 William Pearlman	1984 Bill Vogel
1967 Benjamin Susman	

THREE older men were sitting together on a porch, each on his rocking chair. "When I die," said the first man, "I'd like to be buried next to George Washington. There will be a nice monument, and everyone will know that I was an important fellow."

"And when I die," said the second, "I want to be buried in Grant's tomb. I think it's a very dignified place, overlooking the Hudson. People will know that I, too, was a somebody."

"And I," said the third man, "I want they should lay me down next to Becky Rapoport."

"But, Sam," he was told, "Becky's not dead yet!"

"Neither am I!" replied Sam.

A NINETY-YEAR-OLD couple comes to see a divorce lawyer. The lawyer is shocked. "Why now?" he asks. "You've been together all this time. Why have you waited so long?"

The old woman replies, "We wanted to wait until the children died!"

A MAN walks into a store and says, "This is my wife's birthday, and I'd like to buy her a beautiful fountain pen."

The clerk looks up and says, "A little surprise, huh?"

"Right," says the man. "She's expecting a Cadillac!"

MY wife divorced me for religious reasons. She worshiped money and I didn't have any!

I'VE been married for thirty-four years and I'm still in love with the same woman. If my wife ever finds out, she'll kill me!

CAN that woman talk! She went to Miami, and when she got home her tongue was sunburned!

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