

JANUARY 1985



# Chum Line



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## President's Message. . .

I hope everyone had a good new year's eve celebration and was "TV"ed out on bowl games. I know I was ragged and red eyed by Tuesday evening. Being of sound mind, I celebrated by going to Palm Springs for a long week-end and relaxing.

If you haven't heard as yet, the new board elected the new officers for 1985: Dan Felger, President, Alan Fields, Secretary, retained Joe Palty, Treasurer, and Otto Painter, Historian. Congratulations to all of them.

Special note: In a typing omission, honors to Dave Lippey and "Eppie" were omitted from last month's President's message. Their work on the board was very much appreciated.

I guess now is my final chance as President to say thanks to the membership for an eventful and gratifying year.

Here's wishing good health and good fishing to everyone in 1985.

Bill Vogel

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Condolences to Dr. Herman Epstein  
on the death of his brother, Jack  
12-26-84  
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## JANUARY BOARD MEETING

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1984

PLACE: BILL VOGEL'S HOUSE

TIME: 7:30

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## LARRC DINNER MEETING

Monday, January 28

Andre's Restaurant

Cocktails: 6:30 Dinner: 7:30



Curt Dills, who represents Ande line will present us with an interesting program. Through the efforts of Jay Flanzig, Curt and Ande lines any member bringing a conventional or spinning reel will have it filled with either 16 lb or 20 lb tournament line. One reel per member. Be sure the reel is stripped.

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Announcing the schedule of the Club's fishing charters for the Spring, 1985.

Charter master--- Joseph M. Stern

Wed, 3-20

Wed, 4-3

Wed, 4-17

Wed, 5-1

Wed, 5-15

Wed, 5-30

The boat is the New Hustler out of 22nd St, landing.

Catalina----6200

San Clementi-67.00

Sign up now and reserve a spot.

The above prices include the trip, bunk, fish sacks, soft drinks and beer. Not included are food, fish cleaning and tips.

The New Hustler will be limited to 16 players. No deposit will be required. Pick out your dates and call me.

Joe Stern.

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Dec, I2 George Mio took I7 of us to San Clemente. The ride over was smooth. The weather man said we would have a Santa Ana condition that day. He was right going over but he was a I00% wrong coming home. About IO AM the wind came up and I do mean up. The wind was over 30 knots. Quite a few of us were a bit uncomfortable in fact I would say sick.

When we were at San Clemente the Navy wouldn't let us get close as they were fireing their big guns so we laid off about half a mile. We caught some shallow water rock cod. This type of fishing wasn't our cup of tea. While here Ken Jones caught a nice IOLB yellowtail. Two more weeks and he would have the Ist Game fish of the year. We headed to the lee side of Catalina but it didn't help, the wind got worse so we headed for home.

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Otto's charters on the New Hustler out of 22nd St, landing are,

- Wed, JAN I6
- Wed, Feb I3
- Sat, MAR 2--I6--30
- Sat, APR I3--27
- Sat, MAY II--25
- Sat, JUNE 8--22--29

We have openings on all trips. This is the regular Sat, group so all outside bunks are assigned.

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Shelly Balzac is back to work we are happy to report. Just a little tired. CORKY?????

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Bill Pearlman, who recently had shoulder surgery is raring to pitch again. He's in the insurance business you know.

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Jack Baker and his BW Sylvia just celebrated their 43rd anniversary. Many many more will be shared we hope.

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Riva and Bob Frederick have just returned from a trip to the Orient. They had a wonderful time and are ready to go back, but a collection will have to be made for them. I never saw Riva look so good.

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Max Fenmore was seen in Lable's Table. I am told he looks great. You cant keep a good man down.

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Harold Price and Joey just returned from Egypt & Isreal. They had a great time. Now Harold knows what good food is. Harold said the trip was very expensive. Prices at Canter's increased the 2nd day he came home.

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On Sunday January 27th Jeff Ellis is having a fishing tackle SWAP MEET. It will held at his tackle shop between 9am and 3pm. His address is I4423 Burbank Bl. Van Nuys. You can also get your I985 fishing license at the same time.

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You can meet friends everywhere but you cannot meet enemies anywhere --- you have to make them.

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No one hates a job well done.

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Faults are the easiest things to find.

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The average fisherman's life consists of twenty years of having his mother asking where he's going, forty years of having his wife ask the same thing and, in the end, the mourners wondering the same thing.

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Guy runs into the drug store and asks for something for hiccoughs. Druggist slaps him hard. Guy gets mad and asks why he d that. Druggist says you don't have hiccoughs now, do you? Guy says no but my wife still has 'em out in the car.

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We wish to express our appreciation for the many cards and calls of condolence Joyce and I received in regards to the passing of Joyce's Mother LILLIAN ROSE.

Joyce & Don Lee

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The Officers & membership of LARRC welcome Mr. Gerald I. Katz as our newest member. Welcome aboard and good fishing.

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Mr. LEE HARRIS has applied for membership in LARRC.

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### 'Acupinching' Pain Away

I suffered for more than two years with leg and foot muscle pains. I went to doctors only to come away with expensive medications that didn't work. The pain always came at night and was so severe I was often afraid to go to sleep.

Then I read in the June, 1934, issue about the "acupinch" technique for relieving leg cramps and gave it a try. And I haven't had any pain since.

HELEN MICKELSON  
Portland, Oregon

Editor's Note: Donald L. Cooper, M.D., former U.S. Olympic team doctor, reports that acupinch relieves legs cramps about 80 percent of the time. Use the technique at the first sign of a cramp: Firmly take hold of your upper lip with your thumb and index finger and maintain constant pressure for 20 to 30 seconds.

Today I received this article from Max Fenmore. It so happens that I was having the cramps that Max was talk-

about. I did exactly what the article told me to do. Now I have a blue lip but I still have the cramps. Max could you tell me how to clear up my lip. I use my lips more than I use my legs. Thanks for the article Max.

**A** CERTAIN patient in a mental institution had argued long and hard that he must be served only kosher food. Finally, unable to avoid the extra work and expense, the director of the institution acquiesced.

A few days later, on the Sabbath, the director was strolling around the grounds, when he came upon the same patient sitting in a chair and smoking a cigar.

"Wait a minute, Schwartz," he said. "I thought you were so religious that we had to bring in special food for you. And now, here you are smoking on the Sabbath!"

"But, Doctor," Schwartz replied. "Did you forget? I'm *meshugah!*"

**W**HEN Yankel met Mendel on the train, he was surprised to find his friend in pain, yelling "Oy" every minute or two.

"What's the matter with you?" asked Yankel.

"It's my feet," replied Mendel. "My feet are killing me. It's because my shoes are too small."

"But that's crazy," replied Yankel. "Then why do you wear them?"

"I'll tell you why. My partner made off with all our profits. My daughter is about to marry a goy. My other daughter is so ugly and unpleasant that she'll never get married. My son is nothing more than a bum. My wife doesn't stop nagging. And bills—every day I come home and there are more bills to be paid. Right now I'm out of work. And so every night I go home, and then I take off these shoes—and Yankel, believe me, I feel like a million dollars!"

**A** POOR Talmud scholar approached his rabbi with his masterpiece: a commentary on the Mishnah.

"Better you should stop writing," said the rabbi. "It won't get you anywhere."

"And if I stopped writing," replied the scholar, "would it get me anywhere?"

## THE MARGUERITA SPECIAL

On November 30, 1984, six hearty souls, including Sid Feder, Bunny Cohen, Fred Polesky, Judge Irving Hill, his son, Dr. Larry Hill from Eureka, California, and Judge Richard Schauer.

Believe it or not, Aero-Mexico was on time on leaving. We arrived in Cabo San Lucas on a very sunny and warm day. Of course everybody brought extra equipment, such as reels and rods and also five big cooler boxes and a number of smaller boxes - hopefully that we would be able to take some frozen fish back home.

Onto the Big Mike where Captain John Klein was in a good mood as was Scottie, our first deck hand, and a new cook by the name of Chip (nothing to do with computers either). The seas were calm and after trolling miles and miles and miles, we hooked up a marlin which was kept on for about five minutes, and after a number of jumps, spit the hook, and then no more hookups until we arrived at San Benedicto about 3:00 p.m. of the following afternoon, and from about 3:00 to 4:30, we caught twenty Wahoo - each one from 35 to 50 pounds. These fish were much bigger than our previous catches.

We fished for bait in the dark and caught a lot of bait - some mackeral and cabritos.

The next morning, about 4:30 or 5:00, the hearty fishermen were out for tuna and two tuna - over 160 pounds - were caught, the largest by Dr. Larry Hill - and, of course, Judge Schauer caught the other one. Also Judge Hill caught a tuna over 100 pounds and a number of other smaller tuna were caught and they were fileted for Shashimi.

The next day we caught twenty Wahoo around San Benedicto and enjoyed wonderful weather. However, we did have a few showers and some rough seas for a few hours. After applying a patch on Judge Schauer, things quieted down.

The following day the boat went on to Secorro where we stayed for the next two days and fishing was still good. We ended up with sixty Wahoo, and I must say, they were all huge.

The Wahoo were fileted and cut in small pieces - two pieces to a bag - and note that I brought along 200 plastic bags and these were all put to use and the assembly line of dipping the bag to get the air out, twisting the bags, and

applying the tags was quite a procedure which took at least two hours every day.

The meals were good; however, the cook did not compare to Jimmy. But the Happy Hour with the Margueritas as made up by Bunny were just excellent and kept everybody in good spirits. I must say that about one gallon - mixture made by Bill Naythans - was the highlight of our liquid refreshments, along with Shashimi; we had a wonderful mid afternoon snack.

The following day we went back to San Benedicto and while trolling with huge marlin jigs, a durado was hooked and brought on board and fileted, frozen, and a few filets were given to the chosen few - not mentioning names.

As usual, the hearty few fished for tuna around 5 o'clock each a.m. and a number of tuna were caught and two tunas - probably about 80 pounds each - were put in the fish hold in their entirety.

When leaving for home, the weather was quite rough for about three hours and then riding up hill to Cabo was rather comfortable, and we arrived in the bay at Cabo about 9:00 p.m. Wednesday night, all tired and happy, and spent a nice, quiet sleep until Thursday morning when, again - lots of activities - packing the frozen fish in the boxes - and there was enough for everybody, and plenty left over. I believe that at least 20 to 25 fish were fileted in halves and packed in big plastic bags for the boat. (I wonder what is done with all of this frozen fish.)

Again, Aero-Mexico was on time when leaving Cabo, and after a nice lunch snack, we arrived home to weather that was warmer than we had in Cabo.

It was a great trip and hopefully we will again have the pleasure of repeating this wonderful form of relaxation.

By the way, Sid Feder took movies which were immediately put on tape and shown on the television on board the boat, and the color and the prints were excellent, and we enjoyed the few hours of looking at older prints, and also even the prints taken the same day that we fished. Of course, other films were shown - not mentionables - and the boys enjoyed viewing "The Longest Day".

We are all looking forward to more adventures on the Big Mike.

P.S. - Our deckhand, Scottie, had a nice sized calico bass - at least three pounds - in one of the tanks and we used

to feed it with live anchovies by hand. It was interesting to see how that fish gobbled down the anchovies. It seemed that the bass was putting on weight daily. However, we couldn't induce our deck hand to have it for dinner, so hopefully it will be growing larger and larger.

Also, Sid caught a small garuppa while fishing at the bottom and fortunately it was not hurt badly by the hook so it also was put in the bait tank with the calico bass, and it was a daily feature to watch how these fish traveled around and around in the tank and also eat all the goodies - primarily tuna blood and small pieces of fish - to keep them sustained.

We also hope these fish will keep growing so when our next trip occurs, they will still be there and not be eaten as we threatened to do many times. (Of course, Sid being an animal lover, he made these fish of particular interest daily.)

Fred Polesky

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The squid ain't around yet, and as of this writing, those big winter calicos have yet to be found. So why not break out the gear while you're watching a football game, give it a good cleaning, lube and oil, etc., and evaluate your tackle?

While I hardly claim to be in the fish-catching league with the likes of Felger, Painter or Brody, I'll permit myself to say that I've become a true tackle aficionado these past few years, with 22 custom rods and an equal number of conventional reels.

I'll leave the spinning to the experts like Felger, Painter, Brody, et al.

It seems like the two most common types of fish most of the club members "go for" are albacore (when in season) and calico bass, so let's go over the type of conventional tackle I would recommend for various situations to anyone who either wanted to get started with top-of-the-line equipment, or is interested in purchasing some new stuff to add to his arsenal.

#### ALBACORE

TROLLING (rods)--There's little to choose from between Sabre and Truline. I'm using a Truline VGB. Make sure the

rod is about six feet. By putting on a casting roller tip guide, it gives the rod the added flexibility of being able to throw a mackerel after surface feeding big tuna or yellowtail, if that situation arises.

TROLLING (reels)--The Penn 4/0 113HLW (wide spool model) or Penn 4/0 widened out with a Newell conversion kit to either a marlin or broadbill special are the right choices. Both have more than adequate line capacity in case a stray yellowfin or bigeye hits your feather. And both aren't nearly as heavy or cumbersome as the unnecessary 6/0. If you decide to widen out the Penn 4/0 with the marlin or broadbill conversion kits, don't install the Newell gears, as they only increase the gear ratio to 4-1, something you don't want, as the lower the gear ratio, the more very desirable winching power you have. The Penn 6/0's or Gold series, in my book, are for dreamers or for using south of the border. Also more expensive.

BAIT FISHING (rods)--Long rods do hook and catch more fish, but leave them home on an albie trip, unless you like an unnecessarily long skirmish or a bad back. For 15-20 lbs. test, try a Truline 126 or 7X. Both are about 7 ft. (the 126 has a bit lighter tip), both are fast taper for casting an anchovy and both have meat in the butt.

For 20-25 lbs. test, the most commonly used line tests, for my taste I truly believe I have found the two ultimate weapons. They are two 7 ft. blanks, one a Fenwick 1870 and the other a Truline BFS (this one actually gets its initials FS from the Fishermen's Spot, no kidding). I've chopped about one or two inches off the tip and about four or five inches off the butt on each blank. Add a Fenwick or Fuji graphite reel seat and SIC (silicon carbide) guides for strength, lightness, castability and corrosion resistance. At about 6½ feet, you'll still be able to cast/fly-line an anchovy very nicely, yet both these rods have that excellent power and feel to really lean into a good fish. And chopping off about six inches permits you that extra leverage you don't get with the original blank of seven feet.

For 30-40 lbs. test, try a Fenwick 789-C. This 6½ foot stick is considerably "tougher" at the tip than the 1870 or Truline BFS. It's light, but plenty strong enough to let an albie know who's the boss with that line test.

In summary, there are many "right" or "perfect" rods to use for albacore. I've just given you my personal taste. Other companies (such as the new Contender) make quality products that I'm not yet familiar with. The real way to go, however, is to buy the blanks and have your rods custom made, with the best guides, wrappings, reel seat, etc. The Truline 126, 7X and Fenwick 1870 and 789-C are production models and you can see them on the rack. The BFS is not. In all cases, by customizing you can chop the rod to your specifications, as I did with the 1870 and BFS, and I believe these shortened versions give me an edge over the original size.

BAIT FISHING (reels)--For 15-20 lbs. test, three reels come to mind, the Newell 220, slightly wider 229 and the Penn 501 (Jr.) All three of these reels have fairly narrow spools (narrow spools permit a slightly longer cast), are light weight, easy to "palm" and flyline with. The popular Newells most often come with an "F" next to their number, such as 220-F or 229-F. Do not settle for the "F" version, as you don't need 5-1 unless you're jig fishing. Order them in the "M" model. The 220-M or 229-M is the same reel, only with 4-1 retrieve (more needed winching power, 20% more, in fact) and is much preferable. The 501 Jigmaster Jr. already comes with 4-1 retrieve and should be lightened with a Newell conversion kit (seat, spool and support posts).

For 20-25 lbs. test, the line we most often use, the best conventional albacore reels to use would be the Newell 332-M (again, the 4-1 gear ratio model) or the Penn Jigmaster 99 (a version of the regular-size, unwieldy Jigmaster, narrowed down, but wider than the Jr. 501 to hold more line). The Penn 99 is actually called an "albacore special" when fitted with that Newell conversion kit. And that it is, it's the perfect size with adequate line capacity, as is its same-size Newell counterpart, the 332-M. Don't settle for the Penn Squidder 140, as the drag washers in them just aren't the same. And the brand-new 505 Jigmasters look great, but in my book, they're unnecessarily too big and heavy for this type of fishing and have a 5½-1 gear ratio (UGH for bait fishing).

For 30-40 lbs. test, you don't expect to cast an anchovy with a light sinker or split shot too far. Either the fish are very large and not touchy, or smaller and a red-hot bite is on. Sure, you can settle for that old reliable, the regular-size Penn Jigmaster 500 or maybe even a Daiwa 30H.

But here's the reel for you. It's a Penn 4/0 (113H), narrowed down considerably with a Newell conversion kit (reel, seat, spool and cross support posts) to a yellowtail special. Leave the Penn gears in, don't switch to Newell, as that will change the gear ratio from 3¼-1 to 4-1, and remember, that's a no-no for bait fishing.

The Newell conversion not only narrows down the 4/0, but lightens it and the narrower version makes it much easier to cast. The 4/0's drag washers are superior to that of the Penn 500 and can so simply be changed by anybody by just removing the handle of the reel! The 3¼-1 gears are bigger and give you more winching power than in the Jigmaster 500 and you get more line capacity to boot, just in case you hook a 60-70 lbs. albie or bigger tuna.

Moreover, the "yellowtail special" makes an excellent 30-40 lbs. bait reel for fishing yellows with mackerel, or even a terrific choice as a yo-yo jig reel for fishing shallow water rockfish because of the 3¼-1 lower gear ratio for that added power you don't get in reels with the higher ratio.

Hopefully, by next month, with the possibility of squid showing, the bass may turn on. I would like to discuss some conventional tackle tips for calicos next time, including rods and reels to use with anchovies, squid, jigs and Scampis.

Bob Selvin

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I could have made a "continued next week" out of this very good article. Bob took the time to write it. You take the time to read it. Bob the squid are in.

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# SAVE THIS DATE!

- FEBRUARY 23, 1985 -

35th ANNUAL LOS ANGELES ROD & REEL CLUB  
INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS AND TROPHY AWARDS DINNER DANCE



WATERFALL ROOM  
SPORTSMEN'S LODGE  
12833 Ventura Boulevard  
Studio City

COCKTAILS & HORS D'OEUVRES	-	7:00 PM
DINNER	-	8:00 PM

- \$35.00 -  
PER PERSON

INVITATIONS WILL BE SENT OUT AT THE FIRST OF THE YEAR



- FEBRUARY 23, 1985 -



Lucille came home from shopping the other day and found me in the dining room.

Lu: What are you doing?  
Me: Getting ready for the bass season.  
Lu: What are you doing with that pipe wrench?  
Me: Trying to get this reel off this rod.  
Lu: Glad you got those things out of the pool. They've been there since last June.  
Me: That's the way you get the salt out of the works. Susman told me.  
Lu: Now the pool man can get at those leaves on the bottom. I heard a snap.  
Me: Yeah. It's coming now.  
Lu: Why aren't you buying a new bunch of reels like you usually do?  
Me: If you know what you're doing you can use them more than one year.  
Lu: Honey, you can't even change a light bulb.  
Me: Horowitz unfroze one of these on the albacore trip. I watched him very closely.  
Lu: Good. You got them separated. What's all that white powder?  
Me: I dunno. Get me the chisel and hammer, will you?  
Lu: Here you are.  
Me: The little chisel, not the big one. This is delicate work.  
Lu: What are you doing now?  
Me: Trying to find a screw. These things come apart if you can find the screw.  
Lu: Call me if you need me and don't scratch the dining room table.  
Me: Honey, bring me some vinegar and nail polish remover and some of your furniture oil. I got to get this white stuff off.  
Lu: Look at all the things you got out of there. What are they called?  
Me: Well, this is a housing and these are gaskets and springs and that's a bolt and this little thing here is called a differential coil.  
Lu: Golly!  
Me: This little round thing is a washer. Don't step there. Something jumped out.  
Lu: How do you know all those things when you never did it before?  
Me: It's just common sense, honey. I could have been an engineer if my folks hadn't forced me to go to medical school.  
Lu: I could never do it.  
Me: See? You line them up when you take them out then you just put them back together in reverse order. Common sense.  
Lu: I'm lucky that I'm married to you.  
Me: I know.  
Lu: Don't let me disturb you. I'll put dinner in the breakfast room.  
Me: Gimme a little kiss before you go.  
Lu: I'll bet you could have invented all kinds of things if you had been an engineer.  
Me: Probably.

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Me: Honey, can you come in here?  
Lu: Yes?  
Me: Grab this line and pull hard.  
Lu: Nothing's happening.  
Me: I don't understand.  
Lu: You didn't put the differential coil back in.  
Me: That shouldn't matter. Dammit! I can't fix things if they're not bleeding.  
Lu: Why don't you call Seymour Rimland? He's fixed things for you before.  
Me: Hi, Gerry. Harold here. Is Seymour at home?  
Ger: He's in the shower. What is it this time?  
Me: Lucille and I are having a little problem.  
Ger: He's covered with soap. What did you say to her? Is she crying?  
Me: No, no. It's kind of complicated. Probably something to do with a differential coil.  
Ger: He says what the hell are you talking about?  
Me: He'd better come to the phone. I'll wait.

## LOOKING AHEAD - 1985

First of all, I'd like to commend Bill Vogel for the splendid job he did for the LARRC during his year as President.

The 1985 Administration will be formally launched with the 35th Annual Dinner Dance on February 23rd. This promises to be a fun evening and we are looking forward to a good turn out from our members and their guests. Other plans and goals for the coming year are as follows:

1. Maximum participation in Club activities by our members. Twenty-two separate committees have been established (see list elsewhere in this issue of the Chum Line) with twenty different Chairmen, who will welcome additional help. If you would like to get more active in Club affairs contact one or more of the Committee Chairmen - there is plenty to do.
2. Membership. Our goal is twelve new good members. The Club is chartered for 150 members. At the present time we have approximately 115, of which only about sixty are active participants in Club activities.
3. Meetings. Jeff Ellis and Jay Flanzig have promised us excellent programs. Every effort will be made to conclude the regular dinner meetings by 9:30 P.M. So bring yourself, guests and pocket change. Remember, the purpose of the dinner meetings is to enjoy continuing companionship, meet new prospective members, swap fishing yarns, enjoy the program, have fun and relax. You will need a little extra pocket change to buy the Club President a drink and pay for your fines (cut up if you must and tell tall fish stories - but it is going to cost you).
4. Charters. Chartermaster, Joe Stern, will have Club sponsored charters for the whole year, starting in March. If you want to fish, call Joe.
5. Tournament. Ben Susman is planning a fun fishing tournament and Calcutta.
6. Junior activities. After being dormant for many years, the Club will be reinstating the Junior program. The two categories for Junior members are: Anchovies - up to age 16 and Sardines - ages 16 to 21. Bill Adams will head this committee and has promised to organize special fishing outings, meetings, tournaments and trophies just for the juniors. To be successful, Bill will need maximum support - so be sure and enroll junior members of your family.
7. Chum Line. Otto Painter has one of the most difficult jobs in the Club. In order to give us a good Chum Line each month, he needs help in the form of good articles. Send him information about your fishing adventures, other trips, personal items (weddings, births, etc.) and interesting stories.
8. Club Merchandise. Seymour Rimland will be in charge here. He will have available for purchase at the dinner meetings Club emblems, hats, t-shirts, jackets, etc.
9. Sgt. at Arms. In order that the inmates don't run the asylum, Pete (don't mess with me) Moureaux will be in charge of keeping law and order at the dinner meetings. If you act up and are fined, he will politely ask you (just once) to pay up (in exchange, or course, for raffle tickets) and if you refuse to pay he will quickly and quietly break your arm.

10. Ladies Night. This will be a "Sunset Dinner Cruise" aboard Russ Izor's, "First String." Don Lee will chair this event which will be in June.

11. Foundation Fishing Trip. Hard working Herman Epstein will once again head this most time consuming and difficult task of taking several hundred disadvantaged youngsters for a day of fishing. The rewards are well worth all the work, just ask Herm and get involved.

12. Fishing Rules. After 23 years without revision our fishing rules were badly out of date. Thanks to Julian Wolf, with help from Seymour Rimland, we now have revised rules. They are being printed and will be included as part of the Year Book.

13. Year Book. The 1985 Year Book is being put together by Marv Reznick and will be available by March. It will be pocket size and not elaborate, so that each member can have several (for home, office, tackle box, etc.). The Year Book will contain the complete roster, appropriate space to add new members, By-Laws, fishing rules, Club records, officers, directors, committee heads, past presidents, and other useful Club information.

A happy, healthy, prosperous and good fishing year to all,

Dan Felger  
President Elect

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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

January 16, 1985	New Hustler II charter, San Pedro. Call OTTO 6525261
January 21	Board of Directors Meeting, 7:30 P.M. Bill Vogels home. 4713 Monarca Dr. Tarzana.
January 28	Dinner Meeting. 7:30 P.M. Andre's Restaurant
February 13	New Hustler II Charter, San Pedro. Call OTTO 6525261
February 18	Board of Directors Meeting, 7:30 P.M. Location to be announced.
February 23 (Saturday)	Annual Trophy Awards and Installation Dinner Dance at Sportsmen's Lodge in Studio City. Mark your calendar now and save the date.

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TROPHY CONTENDERS TO DATE

First Game Fish	January 11	Yellowtail	Pete Moureaux
Albacore	12 lb. test	22 lbs.	Dan Felger
	12 lb. test	21 lbs. 4 oz.	Ben Susman
Albacore	20lb. test	63lbs.	Earl Warren
Yellowfin Tuna	20 lb. test	25 lbs.	Dan Bartfield

Calico Bass		8 lbs.	Otto Painter
Pacific Sailfish	30 lb. test	130 lbs.	Carolyn Felger
Yellowtail	12lb. test	10 lbs.	Ken Jones
Yellowfin Tuna	80lb. test	105lbs.	Irv Hill
Striped Marlin	20lb. test	105lbs.	Ben Susman

Bill Adams & Joe Decker won 1st Prize in the 1984 Bass Tournament.

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The unenviable task of editing the CHUM LINE has been thrown in my lap. I will do the best that I can, but under no circumstance will I come close to do the tremendous job that DAVE LIPPEY & DR. HENRY LEVY did for so many years. This will be a difficult job at best but the Officers & membership can be of much help by sending me a few articles. Let me know of the trips you are planning, the trips you have already made, who your partners were or are and any funny incidents that happened. For me this will be an endless learning process that is unperfectable.

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Henny and I want to wish all a very HEALTHY, HAPPY NEW YEAR. We all have had our share of illness and heartaches. Lets hope that 1985 brings us all a little peace and tranquility and better fishing.

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Bill Vogel is on a fishing trip down Cabo way. At this months dinner meeting we should get a good report or a lot of BS.

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Art Weingart & his BW are fine. We all could learn something from them. Art, any time you want to wet a line, give me a call. You too  
BEA. OTTO

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Terry Flanzig's Father has been ill. We hope that 1985 brings him back to good health.

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The Susman's have just returned from Cabo. Ben caught a big Striped Marlin. It weighed in at 105lbs, he thought it was a 500pounder. Yes Ben, you are getting older.

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Dean Martin, enterainer said "If you drink, don't drive, don't even putt".

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Seasonal thought.

Now, would be a good time to make a phone call to a fellow member who has not been feeling well or you haven't talked to in a while.

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READ THIS  
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Remember Me?

"I'm the guy who was invited to join your Club; I'm the guy who paid to join, stood up in front of all of you and promised to be a loyal and faithful Lion. I went to every meeting, but no one paid any attention to me. I was told to voice my opinion, but was ridiculed for doing just that. I tried several times to be friendly, but you all had your buddies to sit and talk with. I hoped somebody would have asked me to take charge of the last fund-raising project, but no one saw my raised hand when I volunteered. I missed my first meeting when my wife was ill; at the next meeting, no one asked me where I had been. I guess it didn't matter whether I was there or not. I tried very hard to be a good, hard-working Lion. You might say I am a good sort of guy who loves his community, but one thing you can say for sure, I'm the guy who never came back. It amuses me now to think that you spent so much time looking for new members, when I was there all the time. All you needed to do was to make me feel needed, wanted and welcome."

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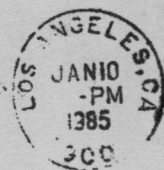
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