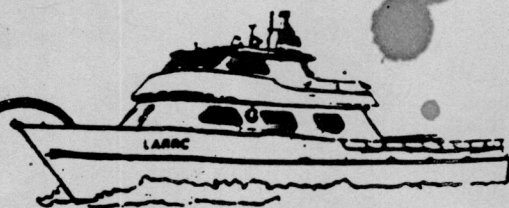


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Chum Line



Dedicated to Fishing, Fun, Relaxation, Fun and Companionship!

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE by DAN FELGER

The one thing that makes our beloved sport so fascinating is its unpredictability. For instance! When George Mio fires up the New Hustler II and heads out toward the islands, some of the unknown factors are: (1) Will we have live bait? (2) If we do have live bait, will it be hot, large anchovies, half-dead small anchovies, sardines, or possibly, brown bait? (3) Will we be able to get live squid and, if so, where and when? (If we don't get squid until late, or if we get them at the west end of Catalina, sometimes it is too late to go to San Clemente.) (4) What will the weather be like? Wind speed and direction, current speed and direction, calm seas, rough seas, dirty or clean water; they all have a big influence on where we will be able to fish or, as the case may be, where we will NOT be able to fish. (5) What will we be trying to catch? (And, of course, what will be biting?) Bass? Yellowtail? Halibut? Tuna? (6) Will the fish be small, large? Will they be on the surface, or down deep? Will they be ferocious feeders, or very touchy?

There is a message here and that is: "Come prepared to fish under all types of conditions". Some suggestions are:

- A. Unless the weather is horrible, accept what cards you've been dealt and GO FISHING! Bad bait or uncooperative fish are beyond anyone's control. Neither the crew nor your fellow passengers need to listen to your gripes. They are as well aware of the problem(s) as you!
- B. Bring appropriate tackle for ALL possible circumstances. One or two all-purpose outfits are just NOT sufficient. You should have a rod and reel set up for each of the fishing situations that you would possibly experience. On the usual island trips (Catalina/San Clemente), I bring six (yes, six) outfits:
 1. Ultralight Spinning - A soft-whip-like tip, using 10-12# test line. Ideal for surface bass, bonita, barracuda, etc. Using the rod tip, much like a sling shot, you can flyline a small anchovy quite a ways. Also, a good outfit to use with split shot or small lead head;
 2. Medium Spinning - A flexible casting rod with a 12-15# test line. Ideal for average-size lead heads, brown bait, scampis and small jigs. Can also be used for flylining if bait is adequate size. For surface-to-shallow-depth bass, yellowtail, bonita, etc.;
 3. Heavier Spinning - Rod should have good beef at the butt with a reasonably flexible tip. 20-25# test line. Used for heavier lead heads and brown bait. Particularly advantageous if fishing near or in thick kelp, or if larger yellowtail are about;
 4. 12-1b Test Conventional - Certain fish, such as halibut, tuna and sometimes, yellowtail, are very touchy and require a delicate touch, as well as finesse with the reel-in-free spool, which is impossible with spinning;
 5. 20-1b Test Conventional - Used for shallow-to-medium-depth bottom fishing; yellowtail, etc. Larger fish are easier to control with conventional rather than spinning and, therefore, this tackle is preferred, except when it poses casting limitations;
 6. 30-1b Test Conventional - Good for medium-to-large yellowtail; especially when they aren't too fussy, or when fishing near kelp or rocks. Also used for bottom fishing up to 200 feet of depth.

All Aboard

Last Call for the UARAC DINNER CRUISE

Don't get left ashore
Make your reservations

NOW!!!

We slip anchor at 6:30 P.M.
June 29, 1985
from the
Twenty Second Street Landing
San Pedro

Mail your reservations and \$'s to:

Don Lee
6161 Bluebell Ave.
No. Hollywood, CA 91606

Name _____ * of persons _____
Choice of entree: Steak___Chicken___Fish___(enter #)
Check for \$25 X # of persons = \$ _____

**NO ONE WILL BE ALLOWED ON THE
BOAT WITHOUT RESERVATIONS**

LOS ANGELES ROD and REEL CLUB

1985 KING of the CALICOS TOURNAMENT

To The Competitors:

Enclosed is a list of teams and Calcutta owners and (for those who did not already receive it) a copy of the Rules.

Please be on board the Mustang no later than 10:30 Tuesday Nite, June 11th.

Beer, soft drinks and coffee will be furnished but NO GALLEY, so bring your own food.

Remember to bring only two rods and no line over 12 lb. test.

First prize is a Penn International 20 reel. Second prize is a quality fishing rod.

The Calcutta pool is divided as follows:

First:	306
Second:	128
Third:	<u>76</u>
TOTAL	510

GOOD FISHIN'

Problems? Call Ben Susman (818)761-1232 or
Don Lee (818)984-2387

KING OF THE CALICOS

TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

<u>Team No.</u>	<u>Members</u>	<u>Owners</u>
1.	Joe Palty - Bill Ross	Ellis - Chazin
2.	Max Fenmore - Bob Selvin	Selvin
3.	Dan Bartfield - Bernie Krasik	Russo
4.	Don Lee - Steve Zuckerman	Scheinbaum
5.	Dan Felger - Ed Russo	Felger
6.	Marty Dimand - Sy Rimland	Rimland - Price
7.	Bill Adams - Ben Susman	Adams - Susman
8.	Harry Ditlove - Alan Fields	Ditlove - Fields
9.	Norm Carabet - Maurice Levy	Carabet - Levy
10.	Pete Moureaux - Harold Price	Felger

Many years ago, three of the "Founding Fathers" created THE LOS ANGELES ROD AND REEL CLUB FOUNDATION! Max Fenmore, Norman Elowitz, Robert Thompson and Ben Costantin served as the first Trustees of the Foundation which started with a contribution of \$223.73.

The original purpose of this charity was "To assist underprivileged boys and girls who are inmates of institutions in Southern Cal, and to provide for their recreation by fishing trips and other outdoor activity subject to the supervision of the Judge of the Juvenile court of L.A. County.

Over the years we have added the Handicapped and Blind children to our fishing trips. We have extended the scope of our donations to include various environmental and educational endeavors as well as continuous support for organizations involved in the protection of the Sport Fisherman.

The Foundation has grown to the point where we must seek out new opportunities to invest in the future of our youth and our environment. The Trustees stand ready to cooperate with any program that will assist in the pursuit of these goals. At the same time we will not neglect the original purpose behind the creation of the Foundation - THAT OF ASSISTING THE YOUTH OF OUR COMMUNITY TO BECOME BETTER CITIZENS IN THE FUTURE.

Chairman of the L.A.R.R.C.
FOUNDATION
BILL PEARLMAN

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	
Calico Bass	10-lb test	6-lbs,	Hank Schwartz	
Rainbow Trout	4- lb test	3-lbs	12-Oz,	Seymour Rimland
Calico Bass	20-lb test	7-lbs,	Ben Varon	



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TO ALL LARRC MEMBERS

Here is your chance to participate
in a heart-warming experience.

Dear Friends:

We are again planning a deep sea fishing trip for underprivileged and handicapped children on Monday, June 24. As you know, we have done so for many years, thanks to the help from you and many others.

This year we expect to take more than 300 boys and girls on the fishing barge "ANNIE B" which is anchored off the Belmont Pier in Long Beach. You are welcome aboard if you desire to participate as a deck-hand. You can reach the barge if you follow the directions below.

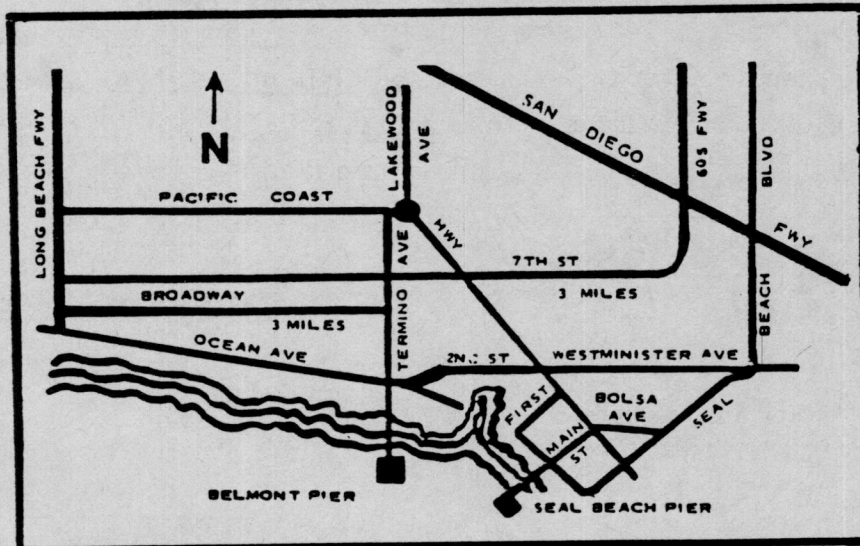
I hope that you will again make a tax-deductible contribution to our Foundation so that a day of happiness can be enjoyed by these children. Please make your check payable to the LARRC Foundation.

Thanks again for your help which is deeply appreciated.

Sincerely

Herman Epstein, M. D.

Chairman



RESERVATION FORM

To: Joseph M. Stern, CHARTERMASTER
5222 Ventura Cyn. Ave.
Van Nuys, Ca 91401
818-789-9172

This is June 3rd & the Chum-Line was ready to be put to sleep when I got a call from Max Fenmore in LaJolla. He told me he was on two trips last week. he won the jack pot both days and on one of the trips he landed two beautiful yellows. They fished the Coronados both days.

I hereby commit to the following Charter trips aboard the SEA HAWK.

Wed June 26 _____ Wed Aug 28 _____
Wed July 10 _____ Wed Sep 11 _____
Wed July 17 _____ Wed Sep 18 _____
Wed Aug 7 _____ Wed Oct 2 _____
Wed Aug 14 _____ WED Oct 16 _____
Wed Aug 21 _____

It seems a shame that a club the size of L.A.R.R.C. can't or wont support our club charters. If you have any ideas what the trouble is I would appreciate hearing from you.

Otto

Participants Signature

Reservations for the Santa Barbara trips are coming in at a good rate. If you would like to join with us please do get your reservation in as soon as possible. As you all know, these trips up North are lots of fun and always provide us with great Calico bass fishing. We have caught lots of real toads there in past years.

There will be no dinner meeting in June. The L.A.R.R.C. LADIES NIGHT aboard Russ Izor's boat "FIRST STRING" on June 29 will be considered as our regular dinner meeting. Call Don Lee for details.

SIGN UP NOW SIGN UP NOW SIGN UP NOW.

Joseph M. Stern
Club Chartermaster

June Board Meeting

Monday June 17th
Place: Alan Fields Home
5440 Lindley Ave. #105
Time: 7:30 pm.
Home Phone# (818) 987-3316

July Board Meeting

President Dan Felgers Home
July 15th 1985

**ANGUS' EXCHANGE
AXIOM:**

When traveling overseas, the exchange rate improves markedly the day after one has purchased foreign currency.

CLUB CHARTER NEWS

The season opener of the L.A.R.R.C Club Charters on March 20 was proclaimed by all participants to have been highly successful. The sixteen anglers who turned out were rewarded by a beautifully mild and sunny spring day.

Fishing the back side of Catalina produced a catch of twenty four Yellow tail and several Calicos. The Yellows ranged from fire-cracker to some of fairly decent size.

Dan Felger (who else) decked three of the Yellows to take top honors. He also had one break off just as we were ready to head back in. Maurice Levy and Dave Lippey had two fish each.

Your Chartermaster made it look good by allowing his fish to walk him almost completely around the boat.

Sid Jackman did not even wet a line. He was content to just sit and bask in the warm sunshine.

CHARTER NOTES

We are greatly disappointed at the apathy of the members towards the Club Charters. On our first Charter, six of the group were not Club members.

As of this date, only one of the remaining five Spring Charters is as much as half filled

Gentlemen, this is a fishing Club. The Club Charters were created for your convenience and fishing pleasure. They are available to you. All you have to do is sign up. DO IT NOW AND LETS GO FISHING.

LARRC SUMMER/FALL SANTA BARBARA CHARTERS

Our Club Charters for Summer and Fall 85, will once again be on the SEA HAWK, out of Sea Landing in Santa Barbara. All trips will depart from this Landing on the Wednesday dates listed below, at 5 AM.

June 26	Sept 11, 18
July 10, 17	Oct 2, 16.
Aug 7, 14, 21, 28	

Cost of these trips will be \$47.00 for local and \$54.00 for Island fishing.

Charter policies will be as follows:

1. Selection of fishing areas and time of return to be at the discretion of the Skipper.
2. The prices noted include the trip, bunk, fish sacks, soft drinks and beer. NOT INCLUDED: Food, fish cleaning, Tips.
3. Trips will be limited to 14 fishermen.
4. Fish caught that are in excess of each fisherman's largest legal limit will be distributed among those who do not have limits.
5. Commitments will be accepted on a first come first served basis.
6. No deposits will be required. However, if you are unable to make a trip that you have committed to, it is your responsibility to find a replacement or pay for that trip.
7. Bunks will be available on a first come first serve basis.
8. Surplus funds, if any, will be turned over to the LARRC at the end of the year.

For your convenience, a handy reservation form is provided in the next column.

HAROLD F. GOODMAN, M.D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE
745 THAYER AVENUE
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90024

(213) 279-2273

May 20, 1985

Dan Felger, President
Los Angeles Rod and Reel
19333 Wells Drive
Tarzana, California 91356

Dear Dan,

I am writing to give you an update on the Harris-Painter dispute which you have asked me to arbitrate. I must say, parenthetically, that it never occurred to me so soon after having been assigned to the Legal and By-laws Committee, that I would be embroiled in a serious controversy. Judge Harris, as Chairman of Legal and By-laws, has stepped down in this matter since he is a party in the dispute.

Briefly, Painter is seeking damages on several counts. First, and most serious, he caught cold after fishing all morning in wet clothes and his physician is willing to certify that this could easily have turned into pneumonia if it hadn't been caught in time. Secondly, he feels humiliated in that none of the other fishermen would come near him all day and he had to drive home by himself.

Harris maintains that he should be held free of responsibility as the wetting should be considered an "Act of God".

Painter says that God did not pee on him; Harris did.

Harris says that it's not as though he had stood there and aimed at Painter. The bottle tipped over in a storm. It could happen to anyone.

Painter says "anyone" would have had the sense to put a cork in the bottle. Who stands up a bottle of pee in a boat bunk in a storm without putting a cork in it?

Harris says that's where God comes in. He made the storm.

That about fairly represents the basic position of the two parties. I haven't described the shouting and arm waving but must tell you that I felt very uncomfortable trying to keep order at this meeting.

At this point Harris is offering to take the Painters to dinner in return for a written statement dismissing the action with prejudice. They have settled on L' Hermitage. The only remaining point in contention is that Painter insists on choosing the wine. Harris wants to keep it under fifty dollars.

I feel that we are close to a settlement. Let's hope so.

Best,

Female

Voice: Dr. Goodman, this is Mr. Pearlman's secretary. Will you hold for him, please?

Me: Hi, Bill. What can I do for you?

Pearlman: Do you remember that I'm the President of the Foundation?

Me: I remember.

Pearlman: And do you also remember our conversation last month about the medium rare steak?

Me: Very clearly. You said you wanted the chicken this time but without blood. The chicken was well done. I checked it.

Pearlman: Did you check inside the bones?

Me: Inside the bones, did you say?

Pearlman: I cracked open a thigh bone. The marrow was pink.

Me: Do you eat chicken bone marrow?

Pearlman: If I did I wouldn't have eaten that one.

Me: What do you want me to do?

Pearlman: Think next time. THINK!

Me: Danny, I don't want to be on the Telephone Committee anymore.

Felger: What's the problem?

Me: Can Pearlman push me around just 'cause he's President of the Foundation?

Felger: Yes.

Me: Oh.

Felger: The President of the Foundation can do anything he wants to.

Me: Boy, power sure corrupts.

Felger: You don't hear me complaining about Carolyn, do you?

Me: Carolyn's pretty. Pearlman isn't.

Felger: That's true.

Me: Lippey didn't push me around when he was President of the Foundation.

Felger; Lippey is from a different generation. He still believes in those Andy Hardy movies.

Me: Just because there was blood inside those chicken bones.

Felger: Blood in what?

Me: It's not my fault.

Felger: What are you talking about?

Me: He cracked open the chicken bones at the dinner and found blood.

Felger: Why would he crack open chicken bones? Does he eat chicken bone marrow?

Me: I can't tell. He never actually said so. He was checking up on me. Lippey would never do that.

Felger: Lippey couldn't crack open a chicken bone if he tried to.

Me: Pearlman seems to have this strange thing about blood.

Felger: Sure. Didn't you ever notice how he turns away when they gaff his albacore?

Me: Come to think of it, you're right. And he keeps stepping into pot holes and spraining his ankles. You can't tell about people.

Felger: Everyone is peculiar in some way.

Me: I guess we should feel sorry for him.

Felger: Would you like to serve on some other committee where you don't have to deal with Pearlman?

Me: I'd like that.

Felger: How about By-laws and Legal under Harris?

Me: Harris can't be any worse than Pearlman.

Felger: You got it. Feel better?

Me: Much.

Felger: Now, you just go back to whatever you were doing and don't worry.

Me: Thanks, Danny.

Felger: Good luck with Pearlman.

Me: Good luck with Carolyn.

Harold Goodman

Many Happy returns to Bill Naythons.
On June 17 he will be 62 years old.
So I lie a little.

As of this day 5-29. Dr. Henry Levy
signed papers on his practice. We
wish him all the luck in this world.
It will be a peasure to see a rod in
Docs hands again.

Congratulations to Shirley and Dave
Steele. They will be married 50 years
on June 23rd. You are not getting
older, you'r getting better.

Jack Baker is getting stronger every
day. I think he will make some of the
Santa Barbara trips.

The Santa Barbara trips are filling
up quickly. If you dont want to be
left out give Joe Stern a call and
reserve a spot.

We all wish Seymour Rimland a very
Happy Birthday on 6-3-85. May he
and Gerrie have many many more .

Seymour Rimland has some beautiful
new merchandise which he schlepps
back and forth from his home to a
club meeting. you know he hasn't

much energy left so wont you please
buy some of this effort he is
selling, you will be helping the
club and Gerrie.

Embroidered Caps-----\$ 3.50
Shirts-----\$ 10.00
Embroidered Emblems-----\$3for \$2.00
Chum Line Binders-----\$ 2.00
Hooded insulated
Sweat Shirts -----\$ 17.50

The Dinner Cruise on June 29
will take the place of our
regular dinner meeting.

The July Dinner Meeting will
at Andre's on July 22nd. Yes
I said Andre's.

I've reached the stage of life when,
rather than standing up to be counted,
I prefer to sit quietly and hope to be
overlooked.

*Our olives and dates are quite carefully
sized,
And a mere "extra large" isn't specially
prized.
Increasing to "giant" and "huge" is a
gain;
"Enormous" and "mammoth" continue the
chain.
At present, "stupendous" and "massive"
might star,
But the size of the future is "one-to-
a-jar."*

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 1985

DINNER MEETINGS

July 22	October 28
August 26	November 25
September 30	January 27

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

All meetings are on Monday evenings. Please note that the May and July dates are not on the last Monday. Meeting place and program will be announced in advance in the Chum Line.

BOARD MEETINGS

June 17	October 21
July 15	November 18
August 19	December 16
September 23	January 20
May 13	

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

Wednesday, June 12	Fishing Tournament
Monday, June 24	Foundation Fishing Trip
Saturday June 29	Ladies Night - Sunset Dinner Cruise
Saturday, September 7	Family Fishing Trip
December	Junior Dinner

Details of these special events and others that may be scheduled during the year will be announced in advance in the Chum Line.

LARRC FISHING CHARTERS

June 26	August 7	September 11
July 10	August 14	September 18
July 17	August 21	October 2
	August 28	October 16

All dates are Wednesdays. March 20 thru May 29, the trips will be aboard the New Hustler II from 22nd Street Landing, San Pedro. June 26 thru October 16 will be the Sea Hawk from Sea Landing, Santa Barbara. For further information and reservations, contact Chartermaster, Joe Stern.

OTTO PAINTER CHARTERS

June 8
June 22

All dates are Saturdays. This is a private charter. For further information, contact Otto Painter.

GRAY WHALE GILL NET VICTIM

A Gray Whale washed ashore recently in San Diego, California wrapped in a gill net. The NCMC - Pacific Region says this is the 26th gill net entanglement the group has documented since 1980 and the 18th confirmed whale death due to the nets. The Gray Whale, a protected species since 1947, was probably migrating along the Pacific coastline on its way to summer feeding grounds in the Arctic Ocean.

The NCMC - PR is sponsoring legislation in the California state assembly to limit the use of drift gill nets through timed area closures. Drift nets are used offshore to harvest Thresher Sharks, but also kill Blue Sharks and Swordfish as well as marine mammals.

PLASTIC POLLUTION

The seas are being strewn with a staggering amount of plastic waste, and it is literally choking marine life to death. "Discarded or broken plastic fish nets, straps, trawls, seines and snares" are trapping and killing sea life, reports Bayard Webster in a recent article for the New York Times, while other animals die after consuming small pieces of plastic junk floating in the water, such as bottle caps, plastic bags and wrappers. The problem has reached crisis proportions, causing the deaths of millions of birds, fish, whales, seals and sea turtles every year.

The enormity of the problem and its worldwide dimensions were brought out at an international conference of 150 marine researchers in Honolulu in March. All kinds of "plastic trash" are involved. The Times cites statistics from the National Academy of Sciences that commercial fishing fleets dump more than 52 million pounds of plastic packaging at sea each year, and lose over 298 million pounds of plastic fishing gear, including monofilament nets or portions of nets. Lost or discarded nets pose probably the gravest threat to marine life. The nets are virtually invisible to marine mammals whose sonar does not warn them of the nets and who become entangled and drown. They continue to "ghost fish" indefinitely because they are not biodegradable, ensnaring fish and then sea birds as they dive to feed on the trapped fish.

The extent of the netting problem is documented in another recent article in Oceanus magazine, published by Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. Author Robert Eisenbud offers some sobering statistics of his own. For instance, 10.8 miles of net are lost each night in the Japanese North Pacific salmon and squid driftnet fisheries. That's an estimated 1,624 miles of net left to float unattended after each fishing season and the wasteful carnage that follows is beyond comprehension. To get an idea, though, consider that the North Pacific salmon fishery conducted by the Japanese is estimated to kill 5,000 dall porpoises, between 250,000 and 750,000 sea birds, and untold numbers of non-target fish during normal fishing operations.

Proposals have been advanced to restrict the disposal of plastics at sea, either through local or national legislation. The NCMC along with other conservation groups is already pushing for controls on the use of monofilament gill nets, aimed in part at solving the problem of ghost fishing. These include mandatory tending of nets at all times, marking nets so that negligent operators can be identified and punished, and a national program for the retrieval of lost or abandoned gear to be funded by net fishermen themselves through permit fees. The most far-reaching suggestion yet has been to require that nets be composed of biodegradable materials. The monofilament nets are cheaper and less visible to the fish, but these advantages to the fisherman may be outweighed by the cost of constantly replacing the nets. In the pelagic driftnet fishery, Eisenbud points out, the nets are not very durable when fished actively and are typically replaced each season. The old nets are routinely thrown away, often at sea.

	<u>Name/Age/Address/Phone</u>	<u>Sponsor</u>
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	Stelle, Brad (16) 4310 Cherry Hills Drive Tarzana, CA 91356 818/345-0048	Rimland, Seymour

On May 25th Otto and his group boarded the New Hustler. Geo Mio had a tank full of squid all ready for us. We headed out to the bait boat where the skipper had just made a set. we got the most beautiful anchovies I have ever seen, big and lively. We headed to San clemente and fished the back side, to be more specific we fished China point. The Bull Bass started feeding but I mean BULL BASS. They were all beauties, I didn't see one fish under 4 or 5 pounds. Ben Varon caught a beauty at 7 pounds. Not only did he catch quality he also caught quantity. He was top man and for good measure he landed the only yellow caught on the Hustler that day. We also had the pleasure to have Phil Roman (he has an application to join the club) and his Son John who is also joining the Anchovie class. Don Kaplan had his 3 Sons along. I might add they out fished all of us. I hate to see a grown man cry. Ask Irv Harris what I mean. Don also brought the Levine brothers & they did good too. All in all it was a great trip.

GROWING OLDER

EVERYTHING IS FARTHER AWAY NOW THAN IT USED TO BE. IT'S TWICE AS FAR TO THE CORNER, AND NOW THEY'VE ADDED A HILL. I DON'T RUN FOR THE BUS ANY MORE BECAUSE IT LEAVES FASTER THAN IT USED TO. AND THEY'RE MAKING STAIRS STEEPER THAN IN THE OLD DAYS. HAVE YOU NOTICED THE SMALLER PRINT THEY'RE USING IN THE NEWSPAPERS, AND HOW EVERYONE SPEAKS IN SUCH A LOW VOICE? EVEN PEOPLE ARE CHANGING. THEY ARE MUCH YOUNGER THAN THEY USED TO BE, TOO. AND PEOPLE MY AGE ARE MUCH OLDER. I RAN INTO AN OLD CLASSMATE THE OTHER DAY. SHE HAD AGED SO MUCH I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE HER. I GOT TO THINKING ABOUT THE POOR THING WHILE COMBING MY HAIR. AND AS I LOOKED INTO THE MIRROR, I NOTICED THEY DON'T MAKE MIRRORS LIKE THEY USED TO, EITHER!

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1950 Myron Glauber*	1968 Gus Rich
1951 Maurice Levy, Jr.	1969 Julian Wolf
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 Goodma
1964 Sam Stone	1982 Seymour Rimland
1965 Fred Polesky	1983 Marvin Reznick
1966 William Pearlman	1984 Bill Vogel
1967 Benjamin Susman	

*Deceased

LIPOWITZ, a house painter, was nearing retirement, and only occasionally took on a new job.

While working in the Upper East Side apartment of Dr. and Mrs. Weisman, he saw that the job would take two or three days. After the first day's work, Mrs. Weisman was showing her husband the old man's handiwork, and the good doctor, a little nearsighted, smeared his hand on the wet paint of the bedroom wall.

The next morning, when the painter arrived to continue the job, Mrs. Weisman came up to him and said, "Before you start, come into the bedroom with me. I'd like to show you where my husband put his hand last night."

"Please, lady," the painter replied. "I'm not a young man anymore. Better just let me have a hot glass of tea with lemon!"

BORIS THOMASHEFSKY, a star of the Yiddish theater, was as famous for his romantic pursuits as for his acting, and there was always an attractive woman waiting for him at the stage door.

One night, the story goes, Thomashefsky went home with an alluring young lady. In the morning, he handed her a gift—two front-row tickets to that evening's performance.

The young lady was evidently disappointed, and she began to cry.

"What's wrong?" asked the actor in astonishment.

"Oh, Mr. Thomashefsky," she said. "I'm very poor. I don't need tickets. I need bread!"

"Bread?" cried Thomashefsky. "Thomashefsky gives tickets. You want bread? Sleep with a baker!"

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