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JANUARY DINNER MEETING

MONDAY JANUARY 27, 1992

ANDRE'S RESTAURANT

8635 WILSHIRE BLVD., B.H.

6:00 P.M. ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT

7:00 P.M. DINNER

This evening our featured speaker will be Norm Kagawa, skipper of the **Shogun** who will give a talk on longe-range fishing and show us some of his videotapes. This should be a great opportunity to get some first-hand information on our September long-range trip. Don't miss it! Call the reservation Hotline at (818) 710-7701.

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NEW MEMBER:

Bucky Hazan has been approved for membership at the December Board meeting. Good luck fella!

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JANUARY BOARD MEETING

MONDAY JANUARY 13, 1992

MARV SMITH'S HOUSE

1613 VETERAN AVE. #301, WLA

According to our By-Laws you have 14 days to turn in a trophy card. The Board Meeting is on the 13 th. This C-L will have to come out after the 14 th.

When filling out the information for the Roster, those in the 213 or 310 zones write down your correct AREA CODES.

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We wish that you & your families have a Healthy & Happy New Year & many more.

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Bunny Cohen caught a big Yellow-fin Tuna at Benedicto Island weighing in at 118 lbs on 40 lb test line. Bunny is 85. He is still a kid & has many more years to go fishing & read his books. I hope.

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The deadline for anything in the Chum-Line from now on will be the first 5 days of each month.

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Make your reservations to LARRCS dinner meetings by calling our Hot-Line with your order for meat, fish or chicken. The # is (818) 710-7701.

U.N. Adopts Global Drift-Net Ban

UNITED NATIONS—The United Nations on Friday adopted a resolution banning drift-net fishing, calling for an end to the 30-mile-long "curtains of death" from waters worldwide starting in 1993.

The nets are invisible to sea life as they float from a cork line, scooping down as deep as 50 feet to trap and kill all marine life in their path, including whales, seals, dolphins, tuna and sea birds.

The General Assembly resolution has no provision for enforcement, but the three countries that opposed such a ban in the past—Japan, South Korea and Taiwan—agreed to abide by it. Adoption was by consensus.

"We will celebrate this over the Christmas season," said Jerry Leape, a spokesman for Greenpeace International in Washington. "By definition, after Dec. 31, 1992, all vessels that continue to ply the seas with drift nets will be considered pirate vessels."

Leape expressed concern about enforcement, however, saying that world will look to leadership from the United States and Canada in stopping drift-net ships.

Taiwan, which is not a U.N. member, and South Korea each has about 150 drift-net vessels.

—Associated Press

Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

At our December Board meeting, the new club officers for 1992 were elected:

Abe Zide, President
Norm Weinstock, Vice-President
Larry Clark, Secretary *
Jim Marshall, Treasurer *
Dan Felger, Historian *
*re-elected for an additional one year term

The Secretary, Treasurer and Historian were doing such a good job, they got re-elected unanimously. My hats is off to them for doing such fine work for the club and wanting to do more.

Abe, the Deli man, got moved up (the "Peter" principal) to the job that I'm sure he's been waiting for all year. Congratulations fella, and I wish you lots of luck dealing bologna to our guys!

And one of our newer members, Norm the plumber, has worked his way up to the "Quayle" post. I hope that he enjoys his year at leisure!

Also, the Board voted in Tony Mindlin and yours truly to replace Earl Warren and Julian Wolf on the Foundation Board. This may have been a mistake as to me, but I know that the Board members were well compensated for voting for Tony.

As January will be my last official dinner meeting, I hope to have you all attend and give me, your lame duck, a big send-off. I promise to make it a memorable evening with some surprises. Our official guest speaker will be Norm Kagawa who should have a lot of information for you on fishing long-range trips. Be there!

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AWARDS BANQUET:

Our 1992 Awards Banquet, Installation and Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday evening, February 29, 1992 at the Braemar Country Club. Please save this date on your calendars!

Fantastic Food . Great Entertainment

Pretty Ladies . Beautiful View

COME JOIN THE FUN!

Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club

requests your attendance

at the

42nd Anniversary
Installation & Awards Banquet

to be held on

Saturday, February 29, 1992

at

Braemar Country Club
4001 Reseda Blvd.
Tarzana, CA 91357

at

6:30 pm - 11:30 pm for
Dinner Dance, Music & Awards
No Host Bar

$ 35.00 per person

Please R.S.V.P. by January 24, 1992

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Dear Otto,

Several months ago President Mannheim invited contributions to the Chum-Line. To quote: "You are all encouraged to submit any original articles about fishing experiences, life experiences or other items which may be of interest." This is not about fishing but I hope that some readers with a touch of romance will read on.

This afternoon Lucille put on some old recordings and pulled two discs of Jussi Bjorling, the Pavarotti of his time. He died early and tragically but left behind a treasure of operatic memories. Those L.P.s are as fresh as ever and when he reached Kalaf's aria, "Nessun dorma", from "Turandot" I quietly revisited one of the peak experiences of my life.

About ten years ago Lucille and I returned to Venice after a hectic week in the south of Italy. We arrived by train in the late afternoon and checked in to the Gritti Palace, one of the most elegant hotels we've ever visited, and were given a room at the front where I could lean out a window and watch life passing on the Grand Canal. We were tired after the long ride up from Rome so decided to have dinner in. Let me describe the setting because it is very much a part of that moment..

Although the hotel can be reached from a narrow courtyard in the back, the main entrance is on the canal and is approached by water. Next to the entry is a large platform which extends outward to float on the canal. This is the dining area, anchored to the quay. It is barely moved by the wake of a passing vessel. Almost directly across the water is the beautiful white church of San Giorgio Maggiore, flood-lit by night. Old Venetian palaces flank her.

We showered and dressed for dinner. The maitre d' escorted us to the perfect table at water's edge. The only light was from a small rose-shaded lamp on each table and the glow from the lobby. The flowers and linen were perfect. The night was starry, the water was black. We ordered drinks and settled back. Lucille looked wonderful. We watched a sleek mahogany speedboat pull up and tie on smooth as silk. The chauffeur (I have to call him that) in white naval uniform handed up a slim Italian beauty in a long white gown and then her husband in black tie. At least he may have been her husband. You can never tell about these Italians. The maitre d' put them at the table next to ours. I was glad I had put on a black suit. The husband nodded to us with a smile.

Our drinks came and, as I said, Lucille looked wonderful. A gondola appeared out of the darkness and paused about fifty feet off. A tenor stood at the prow and serenaded us with "Nessun dorma". And he did it beautifully. He may have been hired by the hotel or by one of the diners. I prefer to believe that he did it out of pure generosity. The waiters stopped serving. The diners stopped eating as everyone turned to listen. Smiles all around. Magic.

When they floated off I turned to Lucille and asked, "How do you feel, honey?" She was silent for a moment then murmured in tempo deliberato, sotto voce, "I feel like a f-----g princess." A notable quote.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE;

LOS ANGELES ROD & REEL CLUB CHARTER FILLING FAST

The '92 Fishing Season will see another well organized trip on the Shogun, this time operating out of San Diego. A limited number of passengers (20) will enjoy a prime time five day trip on a boat which normally handles 36.

Some of you have hesitated about making commitments because 1991 saw some rough weather with the best fishing near the end of the trip. The weather is normally quite tranquil in September which is considered optimum time for tuna. Your club has to plan this far in advance to get this time slot and have the boat come down from San Pedro. We feel the San Diego departure will result in less discomfort. Think of what would have happened if we had been able to fish another day right in the middle of that bluefin bite? Far out!

Many of you have your own fishing agendas, how about bending a bit and making this truly a club charter. Support it, LARRC needs participants in its' activities. It needs this support in particular from its board members, both club and foundation!

September 16th-20th are the dates and this schedule puts the boat within reach of Guadalupe as well as additional banks on down the coast. Norm Kagawa is an excellent skipper with over 20 years in the business. He will be our guest at the January dinner meeting.

Come on you guys, this is a luxurious boat and you need to get off the dime, NOW! Remember the road to heaven is not paved with good intentions....Our policy is to run trips for club members and going outside for passengers as only a last resort. The tab is $1125 and this includes five days of food, tips, drinks and lots of cameraderie..

Your fishing hotline regarding the Shogun trip is: Eric Rogger, 2625 Westridge Road LA 90049, (310) 476-5936.

Let's hear from you.

PS You don't have to be a United Anglers member to get on this trip!
PPS Don't call me between Jan. 13th- 30th going long, long range.

DECEMBER 23, 1991

S. Korea Pressed to Ban Drift Nets

■ Environment: Japan's decision to quit using deadly gear puts the focus on Seoul.

By LARRY B. STAMMER
TIMES ENVIRONMENTAL WRITER

One day after Japan's surprising decision to ban the use of high seas drift nets, international pressure mounted Tuesday on South Korea to quickly follow suit and become the last major Pacific nation to renounce the "curtains of death."

Even as the U.S. State Department and environmentalists celebrated Japan's decision, they called on South Korea to join Japan and Taiwan in prohibiting its fishing fleets from using the controversial nets that have indiscriminately snared thousands of marine mammals, sea birds and fish.

But the South Korean Embassy in Washington said its government had no immediate plans to follow Japan's lead. Embassy First Secretary Yong Suh argued it was easier for Japan to convert its newer drift net fleet to other uses than it was for South Korea's aging fishing boats. "Our drift net vessels can be transferred only to [hauling] garbage and waste," Suh said.

But Suh said that South Korea's position could change. "Things are moving so fast," he said.

On Tuesday Japan announced it would reverse its longstanding opposition to a ban, a move that delighted the United States and environmentalists but angered Japanese fishermen. Japan said it would begin phasing out drift nets next January, and completely end their use by Dec. 31, 1992.

U.S. officials reopened direct talks with South Korea Tuesday to persuade them to do the same. Rep. Jolene Unsoeld (D-Wash.), who has pushed for a ban, said the State Department told her talks with South Korea would begin immediately.

In Washington, the State Department released a statement calling on "all those who fish with large-scale drift nets on the high seas" to join in a worldwide moratorium.

A showdown over the highly charged issue could come as early as today when a U.N. panel is scheduled to open debate on a U.S.-sponsored resolution for a worldwide ban of all large-scale drift nets by Dec. 31, 1992. The resolution calls for an interim 50% reduction by June 30. Large-scale nets are those longer than 1.5 miles.

"South Korea remains the wild card, but we hope they will follow the Japanese lead," said Albert Manville of Defenders of Wildlife, which led an environmental coalition to outlaw the nets.

Taiwan and South Korea make up a third of the 1,000-ship Pacific drift net fleet. Japan, with 600 boats, has the largest drift net fleet. Taiwan announced last August that it would agree to a phase-out of drift nets by next July.

Drift nets first came into use in the early 1960s. But it wasn't until 1978 that nets longer than 1.5 miles were used. By the 1980s they had become a mainstay of fishermen around the world, dramatically increasing their catches—and depleting fisheries.

Typically, the monofilament mesh is placed into the ocean from the stern of fishing vessels to form great submerged walls as long as 30 miles. Invisible to marine life, the nets snag fish that swim in their path. The nets are used primarily to catch squid and to a lesser extent, tuna.

More than 41 million "non-target" fish—sharks, sea birds, marine mammals and sea turtles—were killed in the Japanese squid drift net fishery alone, the State Department said Tuesday.

"The cumulative and global effect of this impact on the living marine environment justifies the imposition of the moratorium," the State Department said in the statement.

In Japan, meanwhile, protests mounted from angry fishermen. "Our future is pitch black. We really don't know what to do next," said Kazuyasu Kando of the Japan Squid Drift Net Fishery Assn.

The government of Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa is considering ways to compensate Japanese fishermen, who have estimated the ban would cost them and squid processing companies a total of $770 million annually.

The United States stepped up pressure on Japan following a less stringent U.N. resolution approved in 1989 that also called for a moratorium on drift net fishing. The U.N. resolution, however, allowed for exceptions. Last August, the Senate approved legislation to ban the import of marine products from nations that continued drift net fishing in defiance of the resolution.

While environmentalists hailed the Japanese decision, some were concerned that some fishermen may sail under flags of convenience to circumvent. the prohibition.

Paul Watson, founder of the militant Sea Shepherd Society whose ships have rammed drift netters in the past, was among those worried.

"I don't believe they're going to stop," he said. Asked why, Watson replied, "There's an economic basis. There's a demand for [squid]. They can't fill the demand through traditional methods of fishing."

Japanese ships hauled in an estimated 169,000 tons of squid last year. Squid is a common food in Japan, which has the highest per capita consumption of seafood in the world—about 80 pounds a year. Americans average about 15 pounds a year.

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M E M O R A N D U M

Re: Los Angeles Rod & Reel, 1992 Kids Fishing Trip

From: William B. Adams, Chairman

Fellow Members:

Believe it or not, there are only six months left prior to the 1992, Los Angeles Rod & Reel Annual Kids Fishing Trip.

This is the time of year that we should be gathering gifts to be handed out to the kids needing anything from sports' teams, t-shirts, baseball hats, watches, pens and any item that would be appropriate for the kids that come out on our annual day in the sun. To date, we have only one donor; my poor cousin, and she is not even a member of LARRC. She has come up with 400 t-shirts. I wouldn't want to think that our members are going to be outdone a third year in a row by my cousin.

Please contact me if you have any leads. If you are unable to follow up with the leads, I certainly will.

Thank you for your help.

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NEW CHARTER RULES

The LARRC Board has instituted a new rule regarding all club charters. Effective immediately, all players on a club charter will be subject to standards of good conduct and sportsmanship. The Charter Master, along with the boat Captain, have the complete discretion on where to fish and how long to fish and their determination shall not be interfered with by the players.
If, in the opinion of the Charter Master, a member gets out of line he will be given a warning. If, after one warning, a player continues to be out of line, he can be prohibited from joining a future charter by the Charter Master.

VOLENTEERS NEEDED

UNITED ANGLERS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHAPTER NEEDS HELP. AGAIN, AS IN PAST YEARS UNITED ANGLERS WILL HAVE A BOOTH AT THE FRED HALL FISHING TACKLE SHOW WITH THE INTENT OF SIGNING UP NEW MEMBERS. SHOW DATES ARE WEDNESDAY FEB. 26TH THRU SUN MAR 1ST. MEMBERSHIP IN UNITED ANGLER IS ESSENTIAL FOR THE CONTINUED SUCCESS OF THIS ORGANIZATION PLEASE COME HELP.

THOSE WILLING TO GIVE SOMETHING BACK TO THAT WHICH HAVE GIVEN SO MUCH PLEASE CONTACT ERIC ROGGER.

GOOD DR DEARMAN,

EXCUSE ME SIR BUT WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN, ARE YOU STILL PRESCRIBING ASAFOETIDA BAGS FOR YOUR PATIENTS?

THOSE OF US ACTIVELY PARTICAPATING IN THE LATE 20TH CENTURY ARE AWARE OF A WHOLE HOST OF LURES AND FISH ATTRACTANTS THAT BLINK, BUZZ, GLOW, RATTLE, SNAP, CRACKLE, AND POP.

THESE VARIOUS PRODUCTS ARE POWERED BY LIGHT ACTIVATED PHOSPHORESENCE, LITHIUM BATTERIES, CHEMICAL REACTIONS AND COMBINATIONS THEREOF. PROBLEM WITH ALL THIS HIGH TECH' STUFF, IT DOESN'T CATCH FISH ANY BETTER THEN NON-GLOW LURES.

SO PLEASE SIR, SET YOUR FIREFLIES FREE, WHILE YOUR AT IT RELEASE THE LEECHES TOO. I'LL BRING YOU SOME GLOW IN THE DARK MOJOS AT THE NEXT MEETING SO YOU CAN CONTINUE TO PURSUE YOUR LITERARY CAREER I.E. READ COMIC BOOKS BY ALTERNATIVE LIGHT SOURCES.

I ADMIT I AM FASCINATED BY THE FACT YOU WERE ABCE TO STIMULATE THESE PRIMATIVE BUGS INTO SEXUAL FRENZY WHICE TRAPPED IN A MAYO' JAR AND WHICE ON THE SUBJECT WHATS A GOOD JEWISH KID DOING WITH AN EMPTY MAYO' JAR; THAT STUFF IS GOYIM CREAM CHEESE ISN'T IT. DID YOU EAT WHITE BREAD AT YOUR HOUSE TOO?

BACK TO THE SEXUAL FRENZY THING, CAN YOU ISOLATE THAT? IF SO NOW WE'VE GOT A TRULY PATENTABLE MARKETABLE ITEM. PLEASE KEEP ME POSTED ON SAME.

FOR EVERYONE ELSES EDIFICATION, I DON'T MAKE MOJOS, I JUST KNOW THE GUY WHO DOES.

AND WHICE ON THE SUBJECT OF GET RICH QUICK SCHEMES, WHERE ARE THE ROYALTIES FROM THE FLICK YOU HAD DAVE WENDE & I RUNNING AROUND IN DRAG?

THANKS FOR THE SUGGESTION,

FASCINATED,

Dan Fink

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Jeff Ellis is having a giant fishing tackle swap meet at his parking lot on Sunday February 2 nd between 8A.M. & 1 P.M.
His address is 14423 Burbank Blvd. Van Nuys.

BIRTHDAY BOYS OF THE MONTH

January is named after the ancient Roman God, Janus. He was the porter of heaven, the guardian diety of the gates. Now, here's the interesting thing; because every door looks two ways Janus had two heads. How do you like that?

We have examined this month's birthday boys with this consideration in mind. I can't find a single one with two heads among the January birthday boys. There are several born in other months but we avoid mentioning them as it is my policy never to get personal in these pages. However, we can mention other peculiarities, e.g., we have an election rigger, a buzz-bomber, a health nut, a fink and a lawyer who left practice under mysterious circumstances. No need to go on for they know who they are.

As Mark Twain said, "I never met a man I didn't like.". Or was that Will Rogers? It doesn't matter, that goes for all the members listed below as we wish them a resounding HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND MANY HAPPY RETURNS.

Shelley Balzac
Libby Boone
Bob Brody
Dan Fink
Bob Frederick
Bobby Hill
Bernie Mayers
Marv Scheinbaum
Ben Susman

Just a minute. Bob Frederick had a large supply of cartoon figures which he used as editor of the Chum-Line. He was supposed to lend them to Otto after giving up the job. So, where the hell are they, Bob?

Bob Brody was supposed to send down bunches of salmon when he left L.A. for Oregon. So, where the hell are they, Bob?

Will Rogers ever meet you guys?

B.B.O.T.M. Editor

INFLATION BEATER

This is for the lox and cream cheese fans who can no longer afford the out rageous prices at Canter's or Abe's Deli.

1 6-7 pound salmon, cleaned and de-boned, cut into two whole fillets
1/2 cup sugar
1/3 cup kosher salt
4 tbs coarsely ground white pepper
1 cup fresh dill

At least two days before serving, rub the flesh of the fillets with the salt, sugar and pepper. Place one fillet on a work surface, flesh side up. Cover the entire surface with the dill. Place the other fillet on top, skin side up, pressing the flesh against the dill.

Carefully slide the salmon into a large clear plastic bag. Fold over the top and place in another bag. Arrange some boards in the refrigerator - one below and one atop the salmon. Place some bricks or heavy cans on top and refrigerate for 48-72 hours, turning every twelve hours and replacing the weights.

Remove the fillets, scrape away the dill and residual salt-pepper and pat dry. Cut convenient size chunks and wrap in plastic, then aluminum foil. They will keep beautifully in the freezer. Defrost when needed and, using a very sharp knife, slice thinnly at an angle almost parallel to the board. Do so before they reach room temperature. Easier.

Believe me, using an Atlantic salmon, the result is wonderful. I cannot speak for a Pacific salmon, not having used one. I gave this recipe to one of the clerks at the fresh fish sections at Gelson's. The next time I saw him he slipped me an extra measure of bay scallops.

It comes out to half the price at Abe's or Canter's.

Sorry, Abe. Sorry, Harold.

Food Editor

HOLIDAY SEASON?

Every once in a while Otto asks your Board for Chumline Material and I have volunteered to do the deed. I am keenly aware that some of my club friends (?) are tired of hearing the 'environmental' message but it was Tony Mindlin who originally got me involved by asking "How would you like to work on the Prop.#132 campaign?". I found a niche that I liked because I resented the fact that the oceans were being ripped off and at least 80 members of our club responded. When Abe Zide, our President Elect, told me that he was going to be our environmentally sensitive leader, I agreed to stick around! Read on please.....

On Sept. 20th, '91 President Bush signed a regulation that bars imported fish caught with driftnets. Excercising economic clout for the benefit of the ocean environment is good. Recently it was ruled by a panel of the GATT group (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) that a provision of the US Marine Mammal Protection Act constituted an illegal trade barrier. This was on an appeal made by Mexico after, in 1988,(the slaughter of dolphin still continuing) the MMPA was amended again in order to reduce the kill further. The resumption of dolphin bashing while tuna fishing will probably resume unabated in view of the ruling stated above, this is not so good! Win some, lose some?

In 1989 the EPA defined wetlands as follows: An area saturated to a minimum of 18" deep for at least 7 days a year. The wetlands are the basis of many of our food chains and in particular those of all types of fish. The Bush administration redefined the wetlands as: land with standing water for 15 days or surface saturation for 21 days. Waterfront land used to nourish the White Sea Bass, now we try to raise them in pens!

State Senate Bill (SB 615), recently signed by Gov. Wilson will end the trawling under the "Alternative Gear Program" in coastal waters on Jan.1, 1993. Assembly Bill 172 by G. Felando is in limbo - it is an attempt to enhance the 'payouts' legislated by Prop. #132 and enlarge the base of recipients.

On November 25th, 1991 Japan's Cabinet signed a UN resolution that should result in a 50% reduction of large-scale driftnets by June of 1992 and a total moratorium by December 31, 1992. Taiwan, has promised to stop driftnetting and start a 'buy-back' program for its fishermen. Not a bad start....let's see if they do it.

These are some of the seasons happenings. Let's not sit back and relax, there is re-flagging, piracy, poaching, enforcement needs at all levels etc. etc.

Only YOU can make it happen! Call me, Eric Rogger, if you would like to become more active than an occasional vote with your check book...Happy Holiday Season.

TUNA, YELLOWFIN	80	GERALD STEINBERG	142	0
YELLOWTAIL	50	DON LEE	40	0*
		MEN'S RELEASED		
MARLIN, BLUE	50	NORMAN SCHINDLER		
MARLIN, BLACK	30	PHIL BARDACK		
MARLIN, STRIPED	20	DAN FELGER		
MARLIN, STRIPED	16	PETE MOUREAUX		
MARLIN, STRIPED	20	PETE MAUREAUX		
SAILFISH	20	PHIL BARDACK		
		WOMEN'S		
SAILFISH	50	SANDI WEINSTOCK	90	0
		WOMEN'S RELEASED		
MARLIN, STRIPED	20	CAROLYN FELGER		
MARLIN, STRIPED (3)	30	PAMELA WARREN		
		JUNIOR		
BONEFISH	12	BRIAN TAPER	9	14*
DORADO	50	ERIN BILOVSKY	50	12
DORADO	50	JENNIFER BILOVSKY	50	0
HALIBUT	20	DANIELLE FELGER	6	8
MARLIN, BLACK	30	MITCHEL BARDACK	106	4
		JUNIOR RELEASED		
MARLIN, STRIPED	50	JEREMY WARREN		
SAILFISH (2)	30	MITCHEL BARDACK		

FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR

WHITE SEA BASS — HAROLD GOODMAN

*Club Record **Released

REMINDER:

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR A TROPHY A MEMBER SHALL HAVE ATTENDED A MINIMUM OF THREE REGULAR MEETINGS DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR. THIS RULE DOES NOT APPLY TO JUNIOR MEMBERS OR LADIES.

Weight certificates must be signed by a witness to the catch and a witness to the weight, other than the angler.

Weight certificates must be postmarked within 15 days of the catch, unless a written explanation is submitted to the Board of Directors for approval.

WEIGHT SLIPS ARE TO BE SENT TO:

Dan Felger
5530 Corbin Avenue, Suite 120
Tarzana, CA 91356

RECOMMENDED FISHING RULE CHANGES

LOCAL WATERS

Species	Line Test	Minimum Weight
Albacore, all Tunas	4 lb	None
Dorado, Yellowtail,	8 lb	None
White Sea Bass,	12 lb	10 lbs
Halibut	16 lb	12 lbs
	20 lb	15 lbs
	30 lb	20 lbs
	50 lb	35 lbs
	80 lb	60 lbs
Calico Bass	Max. 20 lb	5 lbs
Marlin and Broadbill	Max.130 lb	None

FOREIGN WATERS

Marlin (all species), Broadbill, Pacific Sailfish	Max.130 lb	None
Dorado, Roosterfish, Yellowtail	Max. 30 lb	Line Test
Tuna (all species), Wahoo	Max.130 lb	Line Test

At the January Board Meeting there were other changes but they will be in the 1992 roster.

Bunny I know you caught your 118 lb yellow-fin on 40 lb test but the club does not have a 40 lb test weight class.

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1991 OFFICERS

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Vice-President...Abe Zide
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Treasurer.....Jim Marshall
Historian.....Dan Felger

1991 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

First Year	Second Year
Jim Marshall	Larry Clark
Joe Mahfet	Dan Fink
Joel Steinman	Allan Mannheim
Norm Weinstock	Bob Melanson
Abe Zide	Eric Rogger
	Marvin Smith

PAST PRESIDENTS

1950	Myron Glauber *	1971	Henry Levy
1951	Maurice Levy, Jr.	1972	Marvin Scheinbaum
1952	Robert Thompson	1973	Harold Price
1953	Ben Constanten *	1974	Meredith Hammock *
1954	Norman Elowitt	1975	Martin Dimand
1955	David Rosenthal *	1976	William Naythons
1956	Maxwell Fenmore *	1977	Norman Port
1957	Horace Denner *	1978	Herme Sears *
1958	Irving Harris	1979	Sheldon Balzac
1959	S. C. Rotman *	1980	Roger Bently
1960	Leo Pearlston	1981	Harold Goodman
1961	Ben Varon	1982	Seymour Rimland
1962	Mitchell Lipsett *	1983	Marvin Resnick
1963	Ed Gordon *	1984	William Vogel
1964	Sam Stone	1985	Dan Felger
1965	Fred Polesky	1986	Dan Felger
1966	William Pearlman	1987	Gerald Katz
1967	Ben Susman	1988	Sherwood Kingsley
1968	Gus Rich	1989	Lad Rubaum
1969	Julian Wolf	1990	Anthony Mindlin
1970	Earl Warren		

* deceased

1991 FOUNDATION TRUSTEES

Phil Bardack — Bill Vogel
Harold Goodman — Earl Warren
Lad Rubaum — Julian Wolf
Marvin Scheinbaum

1991 COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

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Environmental Affairs....Eric Rogger & Marv Smith
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Kids' Fishing Trip....Dan Felger & Bill Adams
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NOVEMBER DINNER MEETING

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7:00 P.M. DINNER

This evening our featured speaker will be Merit McKrea, our premiere member and Capt. of the *Seahawk*. He will give a talk on Calico Bass and how to catch them, including his studies on the Calico fishery in his area. This will be one of the best "how to" programs of the year. Don't miss it! Call the reservation Hotline at (818) 710-7701.

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NEW MEMBER:

Jason Lash has been approved for membership at the October Board meeting. Good luck fella!

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NOVEMBER BOARD MEETING

MONDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1991

JOE MAHFET'S HOUSE

15463 VARDEN ST., SHERMAN OAKS

6:00 P.M. DINNER

7:30 P.M. BOARD MEETING

All members are invited to attend the Board meeting to see what your Board does. Joe will be hosting dinner for those attending. Call him to R.S.V.P and for directions at (213) 575-4810.

LARRC wishes all of it's members a very Healthy & Happy Holiday season.

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Those members who received Perpetual trophies for 1991 please get them to Otto or any Board member or to our Historian Dan Felger. The Perpetuals are King of the Calicos, Rookie of the Year, Dr. Sylvan Goldberg Distinguished Service Award, Murray Jonas Leadership Award, Robert Margulies Fun Trophy, Bobby Platt Fellowship Award, and the Junior Sportsman of the Year Award.

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YOUR EDITOR SPEAKS

When you enjoy what you do, the work effort is most rewarding. Even though many hours & days are required to perform those duties, I look forward to doing them. I am positive my feelings like most other members were to let someone else do the work & just sit back & let it happen. The pleasure and joys one receives when he contributes to an organization that he loves, is the most rewarding accomplishment one can experience in life. It may take awhile for this desire to be fruitful, but it is worth it.

Otto

(Written by Brother Melvin Fineburg of West Gate Masonic Lodge.)

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Condolens to Joan & Barry Fischer on the passing of Joan's Mother. We are all so sorry.

Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

INTERCLUB TOURNAMENT:

Our tournament with the Long Beach Rod & Gun Club is on for November 24, 1991 (Sunday). It will be held on the ***NEW IMAGE*** out of 22nd Street Landing in San Pedro, with a departure time of 5:00 a.m. This will be a multi-species tournament with points awarded for the various fish caught. The cost (boat only) will be $40.00 per player. Each team will have 12 players, and Joe Mahfet needs a few more good fishermen to fill our team. Call him to sign up at (213) 575-4810. We want to win this one!!

ELECTIONS:

You all should have received your ballots by now, and should vote for six candidates out of the nine fine choices. Please return your ballots by November 14th.

AWARDS BANQUET:

Our 1992 Awards Banquet, Installation and Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday evening, February 29, 1992 at the Braemar Country Club. Please save this date on your calendars!

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Jim Takakuwa
14730 Cerise Ave.
Hawthorne, CA 90250
September 26, 1991

Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club Foundation
Earl Warren & Phillip Bardack
16633 Ventura Blvd. Ste. 510
Encino, CA 91436

Gentlemen,

Please redirect my reward for the tagged Sand Bass to one of your many functions promoting sportfishing especially those which involve underprivileged, abused or neglected children. I was not aware that your organization was involved in this tagging project but I'm glad you are. In the past I have had the pleasure of fishing with several of your members and except for inclement weather, only positive memories remain. Thank you for your efforts and genuine concern for the future of our sport.

Yours truly,

James Takakuwa

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DINNER MEETINGS	BOARD MEETINGS	SATURDAY CHARTERS
NOV. 25 th.	NOV. 18 th.	Call Phil Bardack
DEC. NONE	DEC. 16 th.	(818) 990-1125
JAN. 27 th.-1992	JAN. 13 th. 1992	NOV. 9 th.
	FEB. 12 th. 1992	DEC. 14 th.

A WEEKEND IN CABO

On thursday Oct. 17, 1991 Bob Press, Norm Weinstock, Barry Fischer and our wives flew down to Hotel Palmilla for a few days of fishing. This being our group's annual pilgrimage to the cape we were eagerly anticipating three days of fishing as well as some R & R.

Upon Checking in on thursday afternoon we were told to be ready for the ride down to the dock at 6:50 AM the next morning as the boat we had requested, " Miss Palmilla", would be departing promptly at 7:00 AM.

The next morning we were on the sand awaiting our boat at 7:00 AM as directed. Other fishermen were coming down and departing in their boats from time to time, however our's remained moored in the bay. Seven AM had long since passed as did 7:30, 8:00 AM, and finally the staff told us that our boat would be in shortly as they were experiencing some problems in starting one of the engines.Finally Bob Press and myself went totally bananas and Norm in an effort to keep us sane started saying to us "Relax and breathe deeply, relax and breathe deeply". Finally at 8:15 I suggested to the staff person in charge that he'd better get us another boat before violence occurred. He did and by 8:30 we were chugging out of the bay on "Palmilla Quatro".

We headed toward Gordo Bank and as we got closer we could see a mix of about two dozen pangas and cruisers on and near the bank. As we arrived we could see yellowfin jumping and boiling around us so we baited up with sardines (which were plentiful) and started fishing. Norm was first to hook up. He had one on for about ten minutes and then farmed it. I was next and also farmed mine. Bob then also went into the agriculture business.All in all we farmed about 6 or 7 fish during the next couple of hours while landing 5 inthe 20# class. The action subsided around 11:00AM at which time we decided to troll. After several minutes at a slow troll we wondered why the troll was as slow as it was and sure enough the captain was trying to hide the fact that one of the engines had broken down. So we limped back to the dock at an extremely slow pace and our fishing was ended for the day after only 2 1/2 hours of fishing time. During our brief fishing time we had several unofficial records made or broken. First,Bob Press caught a fish without using his hands. He was baited up and in the water when he decided to get a beer. He put his rod in the holder on the rail with the clicker on and went for the beer. When he returned the clicker was sounding off with a fish on that had hooked itself, so all he had to do was reel it in. Next, Norm out did himslf twice with his casting prowess. He cast his sardine which wrapped around the outrigger three times, then after that he rebaited his line and cast it at least 50 feet off the port side of the boat, meanwhile his bait went at least 50 feet off the starboard side. Again, a supremely excellent cast.

Our second day of fishing commenced at 6:30AM the following morning, the time we were given for departure as the hotel wanted us to have some extra fishing time to make up for the previous day's problems. Well, 6:30 came and went as did 7:00, 7:30, and 8:00, then finally we told the dock man to

take us out to "Miss Palmilla" which was still moored in the bay. When we arrived at the boat there were spare parts and batteries on the deck. Finally at 9:00 we headed out toward Gordo on a greasy, dirty boat. About a half hour out the deckhand was cleaning the grease and grime off the rail when he hooked himself deeply through the hand on Bob Press $49.95 Marauder II. The hook and barb went so deeply into his hand we couldn't remove it, so we turned around and headed back toward the dock at which time there was a loud "pop" and the engine started belching black smoke. Yes, we had broken down again, only this time with a deckhand shaking from the hook in his hand and we were still five miles out. We were finally able to limp in in a little over an hour and the deckhand, lure and all, went off to the hospital. The crew repaired the boat problem with, I think, tape, wire, and chewing gum and out we went again only 5 1/2 hours after our 6:30AM start and we hadn't fished yet. We then spent some time at the bank, trolled a little, and during the remainder of the day picked up another five yellowfin of the approximate 20# size.

So far our score was two days of fishing totalling maybe six or seven hours and ten fish, however we eagerly awaited our final day of fishing which was to be aboard a 38' Uniflite which Palmilla had chartered especially to make up for two days of fiascos. By the way, Bob Press did get back his Marauder II less half a hook which the doctor hacksawed off in order to push the barbed portion of the hook through the hand.

So day three started out with Norm again saying "relax and breathe deeply, relax and breathe deeply". I think he might have been in labor. Anyway, since we had such a roomy boat our wives decided to come out with us. We arrived at the bank at about 8:30 and got right into boiling and jumping tuna.We landed eleven of the same approximate size and also lost several more with a double and a triple hookup included. We finally had a really good time that morning. As the school departed we trolled for a while.One lure we used was a red and white feather purchased from Jeff " The Fishing Spot" Ellis. Of course, no tuna hit it, but instead a sail fish, which we soaked while we put a harness on Norm's wife, Sandi, who brought it in like an expert. It was a nice fish, however we released it not knowing the weight.

So all in all we hooked up and brought in 21 tuna, 1 sail fish, and a deckhand on our weekend in Cabo.

(Thing never change--Otto) Barry Fischer

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NEW CHARTER RULES

The LARRC Board has instituted a new rule regarding all club charters. Effective immediately, all players on a club charter will be subject to standards of good conduct and sportsmanship. The Charter Master, along with the boat Captain, have the complete discretion on where to fish and how long to fish and their determination shall not be interfered with by the players. If a member gets out of line, in the opinion of the Charter Master, he will be given a warning. If, after one warning, a player continues to be out of line, he can be prohibited from joining a future charter by the Charter Master.

1991 TROPHY CONTENDERS AS OF OCTOBER 31, 1991

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LB	OZ
		LOCAL WATERS		
ALBACORE	80	BUNNY COHEN	27	8*
BLACK SEA BASS	20	DANNY ZIDE	28	0**
CALICO BASS	16	JOSEPH STERN	7	8
CALICO BASS	20	FRED POLESKY	7	4
TUNA, BIG EYE	30	MIRO HUSSENJIAN	47	10*
TUNA, BIG EYE	30	JULIAN WOLF	40	4
TUNA, BIG EYE	50	DAN FELGER	44	2
TUNA, BIG EYE	80	MIRO HUSSENJIAN	67	8
TUNA, BLUEFIN	16	DON LEE	44	8*
TUNA, BLUEFIN	16	RICHARD WONG	42	3
TUNA, BLUEFIN	20	JOEL STEINMAN	32	8
TUNA, BLUEFIN	30	KEN SIMPSON	40	0
TUNA, BLUEFIN	30	DAN FELGER	39	6
TUNA, BLUEFIN	50	DAN FELGER	33	3
WHITE SEA BASS	12	HAROLD GOODMAN	33	0
WHITE SEA BASS	20	HENRY SCHWARTZ	25	0
YELLOWTAIL	16	JACK WAX	24	8*
YELLOWTAIL	16	RICHARD WONG	18	5*
YELLOWTAIL	20	BARRY FISCHER	26	0
YELLOWTAIL	20	DAN FELGER	22	0
		FOREIGN WATERS		
DORADO	16	JOEL STEINMAN	36	0
		PHIL BARDACK	32	
DORADO	20	DAN FELGER	41	0
HALIBUT	16	BERNARD MAYERS	43	0*
HALIBUT	30	CHARLES HIRSCHMAN	103	10
MARLIN, STRIPED	20	BARRY FISCHER	165	0
MARLIN, STRIPED	30	DANNY ZIDE	132	0
PARGO	30	PETER MOUREAUX	16	0*
ROOSTERFISH	12	BERNARD KRASIK	28	12
ROOSTERFISH	30	DANNY ZIDE	43	0
SALMON, KING	8	HERMAN SIEGEL	27	0*
SALMON, KING	20	BERNARD MAYERS	40	0
SALMON, KING	20	ANDY WEINER	33	2
SALMON, KING	20	BERNARD MAYERS	30	0
SALMON, KING	30	CHARLES HIRSCHMAN	47	2
SALMON, KING	30	IRVING HILL	40	0
STEELHEAD	12	BERNARD MAYERS	15	0*
TROUT, BROWN	8	JOSEPH STERN	6	5*
TROUT, LAKE	4	DON LEE	6	0
TROUT, LAKE	8	BEN SUSMAN	18	2
TROUT, LAKE	12	DON LEE	23	2*
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	20	MARV SMITH	44	0

MEN'S RELEASED

MARLIN, BLUE	50	NORMAN SCHINDLER
MARLIN, BLACK	30	PHIL BARDACK
MARLIN, STRIPED	20	DAN FELGER
MARLIN, STRIPED	16	PETE MOUREAUX
MARLIN, STRIPED	20	PETE MAUREAUX
SAILFISH	20	PHIL BARDACK

WOMEN'S RELEASED

MARLIN, STRIPED	20	CAROLYN FELGER
MARLIN, STRIPED (3)	30	PAMELA WARREN

JUNIOR

BONEFISH	12	BRIAN TAPER	9	14*
HALIBUT	20	DANIELLE FELGER	6	8
MARLIN, BLACK	30	MITCHELL BARDACK	106	4

JUNIOR RELEASED

MARLIN, STRIPED	50	JEREMY WARREN
SAILFISH (2)	30	MICHELLE BARDACK

FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR

WHITE SEA BASS — HAROLD GOODMAN

*Club Record **Released

REMINDER:

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR A TROPHY A MEMBER SHALL HAVE ATTENDED A MINIMUM OF THREE REGULAR MEETINGS DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR. THIS RULE DOES NOT APPLY TO JUNIOR MEMBERS OR LADIES.

Weight certificates must be signed by a witness to the catch and a witness to the weight, other than the angler.

Weight certificates must be postmarked within 15 days of the catch, unless a written explanation is submitted to the Board of Directors for approval.

WEIGHT SLIPS ARE TO BE SENT TO:

Dan Felger
5530 Corbin Avenue, Suite 120
Tarzana, CA 91356

Fish Story

A FRIEND OF MINE, a comparatively inexperienced fisherman, coaxed me into taking him along on one of my many excursions after muskellunge. The muskie, a fierce and vicious freshwater fighter, grows to a tremendous size, sometimes in excess of 60 pounds, and is extremely difficult to land.

The morning of our third day, my friend hooked a large fish. He played it well, but despite his every effort, the fish shook itself loose with a terrific leap when less than 20 feet away from our boat. He slowly reeled in the limp line, and then slumped in his seat. Wiping his hand across his brow, he said, "Man! Wasn't that something? You know, for a while there I didn't think I'd ever get away." —Contributed by G. F. S.

ANOTHER WAR STORY

Did you know that Otto holds the Silver Star? That's not far below the Congressional Medal of Honor - given for valor in battle. I've been nagging him for years to get the story of his experiences as a member of the Lincoln Brigade in Spain during their Civil War and later in World War II. Well, I finally broke down his resistance and the stories began to flow. By the end it was tough to get him to stop talking - but - that's Otto.

Since he won't let me have more than a page we'll deal only with World War II. Otto was a paratrooper; what else? He made his 1 st. combat jump in Sicily to warm up for Italy after the Salerno landing. When our troops broke out of the beach head and advanced up the boot of Italy the Germans were fighting a fierce retreat in good order. They set up an observation post directing artillery fire against the American troops attempting to reach and cross the Volturno River. Still well short of the river Otto's outfit jumped in to wipe out their position. Eighteen guys, seven miles out in front of their own people. They found the pill-box on a knoll and dug in about a 100 yards in front of it and the party started.

The German position was almost impregnable against a small raiding force - open at the top to allow mortar fire outward but just a horizontal 3 feet by 6 inch aperture in front for observation and a machine gun. They had a good field of fire.

The assault was getting nowhere and in the noise and confusion the paratroop officer called for a pull back. Spread out the way they were Otto claims he did not hear the order and didn't realize he had been left alone. He was firing a B.A.R., a very heavy two-man weapon mounted on a forward tripod. The belt man had gone. Never get Otto mad at you. He was spraying up and down and back and forth at the aperture. Suddenly there was a huge explosion and then, quiet. His people came forward and investigated the bunker. They counted thirty-eight dead Germans. Apparently a richochet had hit their ammo stack.

The lieutenant threatened to have Otto court-martialed for disobeying the order to retreat but, instead, they gave him the Silver Star. I've seen it.

One week later he was severely wounded in another jump. His primary parachute failed to completely open and he was bent into the fetal position face down when he opened the secondary chute. The jar on his harness broke a rib which punctured a lung and he caught shrapnel in the throat on the way down.

Well, they sent him back to the States for repairs and offered him a medical discharge. He was still pissed at the Nazis and refused. Ended up in a special photographic unit in the basement of the Pentagon which microfilmed sensitive orders and documents from somewhere upstairs. These were sent to various commands around the world. Very top secret. Couldn't copy them without reading them, could they? Otto and his buddies learned two hours before take-off that Operation Overlord was to begin on June 4, 1944. Then a storm delayed the Normandy invasion until June 6. So, how do you keep him and his team from blabbing it all over town? They were locked in their basement room for 48 hours. Food was passed in through the only door and half a dozen marines stood in the corridor facing that door with submachine guns at the ready. Otto decided not to make an issue of it. Why make a fuss? Easy to get along with, Otto is.

I told him to print a picture of himself in uniform. If he doesn't he can whistle for the next birthday boy column.

H. Goodman



Doc made one slight error. My first combat jump was in the invasion of No. Africa. We hit Oran, Algeria.

Sushi Lovers Could Eat Bluefin Tuna Into Extinction

Conservationists fear Japan's craving for the species may be its undoing. In 20 years, its numbers have declined 90%.

By RUDY ABRAMSON
TIMES STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON—Sushi and sashimi—Japan's two most prominent raw fish delicacies—are the world's newest villains in the battle to save endangered species.

Environmentalists say Japan's seemingly insatiable appetite for raw fish is threatening to kill off the giant bluefin, the fat, delectable Atlantic tuna that is the staple of both dishes.

Scientists estimate that, as recently as 20 years ago, more than 300,000 giant bluefin a year migrated along the western Atlantic. But years of overfishing have reduced that number to only 30,000. And conservationists fear that the fish may soon virtually disappear from U.S. waters.

Under quotas set by the 23-nation International Convention on the Conservation of Atlantic Tunas (ICCAT), the United States, Canada and Japan catch 2,660 metric tons of bluefin in the western Atlantic each year. The U.S. share is 1,500 tons. Two-thirds of that winds up in Tokyo.

THE ISSUE: The economics of tuna fishing encourages species depletion. With raw fish dishes so popular in Japan, prime bluefin fetches as much as $40 a pound there, making a single giant tuna—which can weigh 600 pounds by the time it is 30 years old—worth almost $24,000.

Moreover, with the numbers of giant bluefin on the decline, the depletion has led to increased pursuit of smaller fish, even the juveniles that provide the breeding population for the future.

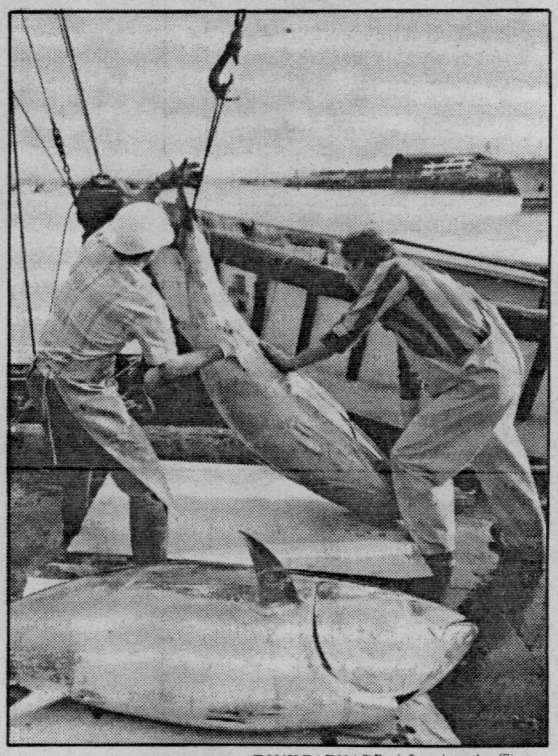
The giant Atlantic tuna, one of the largest bony fish in the world, migrates over vast distances—from its spawning grounds in the Gulf of Mexico in early spring north through the summer to the waters off New England, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

With these migratory patterns—and the fact that some tuna linger in areas of the Gulf Stream—fishing goes on year-round.

THE CONTROVERSY: Conservationists and environmental groups are pushing for new international action to limit the worldwide catch.

In 1981, ICCAT imposed a quota of 1,160 metric tons for the catches of the western Atlantic. Its scientific committee recommended that the limit be "as near zero as feasible" for the succeeding two years.

But protests from fishermen—and a continuing dispute over the actual size of estimated stocks—led officials to raise the quota back to 2,660 tons in 1982. It has remained there since.



TONY BARNARD / Los Angeles Times

Workers hoist huge bluefin tuna onto dock. The largest of the giant fish can fetch nearly $24,000.

Not surprisingly, American environmentalists are pressing for stricter quotas. And they want the 100-country Convention on International Trade in Endangered Fauna and Flora to place the fish under its protection at a meeting next March in Kyoto, Japan.

Many scientists and groups such as the World Wildlife Fund want to see giant bluefin fishing in the northwest Atlantic stopped entirely.

The Bush Administration is steering something of a middle course. It refused to call for placing the bluefin problem on the trade in endangered species convention's agenda at the Kyoto meeting. Instead, the U.S. Marine Fisheries Service has recommended that American negotiators seek to cut the western Atlantic quota by half at ICCAT's annual meeting in Madrid next month. Washington contends that tuna protection should remain in the hands of ICCAT.

OUTLOOK: For the moment, environmentalists are disappointed. "We never anticipated that the United States would support a [Convention on International Trade in Endangered Fauna and Flora] listing," said Mike Sutton, a senior project officer for the World Wildlife Fund. "The commercial fishing lobby is too powerful to resist."

But the fight may not be over. Sweden has formally called on the Kyoto meeting to ban all international trade in giant bluefin tuna, ensuring that the issue will be on the convention's agenda after all.

THE CASE FOR HEAVIER LINE - A REBUTTAL

In the last two issues of the Chum-Line we were asked to read articles by Jim Marshall extolling the virtues of light line.I must take exception on several counts.

Firstly, by implication he disparages certain members who use 20 and 30 pound test as "meat men". I just hope Bobby Horowitz didn't read those articles. Jim characterized anything heavier than 12 pound test as "rope". I'd be somewhat cautious, Jim, using that term insultingly in the presence of a cowboy. Next to his horse and a six-shooter the cowboy's best friend is his rope. With this he captures calves for branding, pulls out tree stumps, pickets his bronc and strings up outlaws. Take away his rope and you've made an enemy of a cowboy and most of them are pretty tough hombres.

Secondly, Zane Grey put sportsfishing on the map and he used linen "rope" because monofilament had not yet been invented. Have you no respect for tradition, Jim? Zane Grey was a great American, possibly as important as Davy Crockett or Nathan Hale. I don't know why you can't see that, Jim. Nathan Hale was hanged with a rope and many of us venerate his memory. Don't get me wrong, Jim. I'm not questioning your patriotism but your insistent reference to "rope" gives any right-thinking person some cause for concern. I hope the readers understand that I don't doubt your loyalty to this country but it wouldn't surprise me at all if you turned out to be against Mom's apple pie, too. Think what might have been if Johnny Appleseed had decided to <u>not</u> trek America planting apple seeds all over the place. We'd be eating French pastries and cheese Danish instead of Mom's American apple pie. Wouldn't our nation have been poorer without Johnny Appleseed and Zane Grey and Nathan Hale?

Let me tell you something, Jim. Russ Izor manufactures heavy line. He wouldn't try to ruin the CPA business.

The trouble with young people, Jim, is that they demand ever newer technology. They discard the tried and true: calculators to replace multiplication tables, computer games for checkers, light monofilament for rope. They're even herding cattle with helicopters. Those helicopter pilots with their black baseball caps and sun glasses are afraid to get their hands dirty. I'll bet they all have manicures. Give me a good old-fashioned horeback cowboy over a helicopter pilot in a saloon brawl any day. And, I never saw a multiplication table break down.

But, let's get back to fishing, Jim. You say you often can't pull a fish out of the kelp using light line and you consider that a virtue. Wouldn't it be smarter to use 50 pound test and yank the kelp out with the fish? Do you know how much terminal tackle costs these days? Jeff Ellis must love you. He sells terminal tackle.

You think Davy Crockett wasn't a "meat man", Jim? How do you think he ate? He went out and got himself a bear or a wild turkey. Bobby Horowitz uses 30 pound test and if that makes him a meat man then I'd say he's in pretty good company. Bobby Horowitz happens to be a friend of mine, Jim.

I got an albacore once. It was a jig fish and the line was heavy. I'm committed.

H. Goodman

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FISH AND GAME COMMISSION

MINUTES

On motion of Commissioner Nuremberg, seconded by Commissioner Lippey and unanimously carried, the minutes of March 14, 1991 were approved.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Chairman Crow briefly reviewed the Financial Report. The revenue for May was over $2,000, and there is an available balance of $57,801 in the budget for the remainder of Fiscal Year 1990-91.

On motion of Commissioner Nuremberg and unanimously carried, the Financial Report was received and filed.

COUNTY FIREARM CLOSURE MAP

Mr. Russell Fricano, Regional Planning Department, explained the revisions displayed on the proposed County Firearm Closure Map, which were based on the latest subdivision information and input from the Commission and the Leona Valley Town Council.

On motion of Commissioner Kobayashi, seconded by Commissioner Nuremberg and unanimously carried, the map was approved for recommendation to the Board of Supervisors.

Chairman Crew noted that Winchester Arms and others have offered to print the map for distribution. Fish and Game Warden John Hernandez will assist with updating the information included on reverse of the map.

GRANT REQUESTS

The following grant requests were discussed and acted upon by the Commission:

1. Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club Foundation, to partially supplement the funds for their Sand Bass Fishery Tagging Program. Request--$3,000

   On motion of Commissioner Nuremberg, seconded by Commissioner Lippey and unanimously carried, $3,000 was granted.

2. Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club Foundation, to partially supplement the funds available through their Foundation to conduct the Annual Under Privileged Kids Fishing Trip to be held on Monday, June 24, 1991, aboard the Barge "Annie B." located in San Pedro-Los Angeles Harbor. Request--$2,500

On motion of Commissioner Kobayashi, seconded by Commissioner Lippey and unanimously carried, $2,500 was granted.

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BIRTHDAY BOYS OF THE MONTH

There are only five of them this month so we can dispose of them quickly.

Norm Carabet, MD:

Norm is a competitor but I don't mind. He practices out in Woodland Hills, wherever that is. He gets paid a lot more because he uses the knife whereas my only tool is the brain. But, that's OK. I don't mind.

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Bill Carlson, DDS:

My debate partner in high school had the same name. We argued that the government should own the railroads - a burning issue in the late thirties. Bill's father owned a steel mill and thought FDR was a communist. He didn't approve of our position but the coach made us do it. I don't know what our Bill's position is on railroads.

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Hank Schwartz:

Hank is a strange fellow. Maybe that's why I like him. Strange because he still hasn't paid a nickel toward the cost of driving him to and from the 22nd Street Landing year after year. I hardly ever mention it anymore and I have to carry his tackle box and he doesn't like the way I drive but I don't mind.

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Earl Shimon:

His wife has the same name as mine. He may also be as good a fisherman. My wife votes Peace and Freedom while I am a Republican but I don't mind. Earl and I may have other things in common. We must compare notes some day.

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Andy Weiner:

This one tells jokes that go on endlessly and then laughs at his own punch-line while the listener stares uncomprehendingly. I, personally, don't mind.

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Gill Net Fishing Threatens Atlantic Marine Stock, Too

Marine life in the Atlantic Ocean faces a new threat, as gill net fishermen move from the Pacific Ocean to evade tighter restrictions and bans, according to a recent article in The New York Times. The monofilament gill nets are the target of international outrage, with environmentalists and sport fishermen claiming several species are in danger of being wiped out unless the nets' use is outlawed.

Opponents also claim that the nets indiscriminately kill sea birds, marine mammals and other commercially nonviable fish which are then tossed back into the ocean.

Reports have surfaced recently of Taiwanese fishing vessels outfitted with the gill nets, docked in Port of Spain, Trinidad. Taiwanese vessels have also been reported fishing the Atlantic waters off the African coast for the last six months. Other reports have placed them in the Indian Ocean.

A resolution calling for a world-wide moratorium against the high-seas use of the nets after June, 1992, was unanimously passed by the United Nations General Assembly in December.

Particularly vulnerable are sharks, which are slow to reproduce. Dr. Carl Safina, the National Audubon Society's director of marine conservation says it would take decades for the sharks to recover from just two to three years of gill net fishing.

Other species, such as swordfish and the bluefin tuna, both populations already reduced, could be wiped out, according to Safina.

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SECOND ANNUAL INDUCTION DINNER
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1991

October 7, 1991

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Monty Hall

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Jack Hirsch
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Burt Kanner
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FOOTBALL
Lyle Alzado
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Brian Ginsberg
HANDBALL
Simon "Stuffy" Singer
RAQUETBALL
Marty Hogan
TRACK & FIELD
Steve Marcus
SOCCER
Eli Marmur
SOFTBALL
Marty Rubinoff
SPORTSCASTING
Roy Firestone
SPORTS MEDICINE
Herman C. Epstein, M.D.
SPORTS WRITING
Allan Malamud
Eric Sondheimer
SWIMMING
Don Rosenthal
TENNIS
Allen Fox, Ph.D.
WATER POLO
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Mr. David Lippey
11340 W. Olympic Bl., #222
Los Angeles, CA 90064

Dear Mr. Lippey:

It is our great pleasure to announce that on Saturday, November 16, 1991, Dr. Herman C. Epstein will be Inducted into the Southern California Jewish Sports Hall of Fame. Dr. Epstein will be honored at a Dinner and Induction ceremony to be held at the Westside Jewish Community Center in Los Angeles.

We invite you to participate in the honoring of Dr. Epstein and this year's other outstanding athletes and sports personalities by attending our Dinner and Induction ceremony, and by placing your message of congratulations in our Souvenir Journal which is being produced to commemorate this auspicious occasion.

Last year's Induction ceremony was one of the finest single events held in the community, and this year's program promises to be even better. This is an evening you will not want to miss.

Please join us, and mark your calendar. A formal invitation will follow in the near future. We look forward to sharing a wonderful evening with you on November 16.

Respectfully,

Marty Beigel
Co-Chairman

Joe Siegman
Co-Chairman

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To: Otto Painter
Editor, Chum Line LARRC
From: Eric Rogger

In addition to the list of United Angler joiners which you published last month, the following have seen the wisdom of supporting this organization:

Bob Selvin, Randy Sharon, Norm Carabet, Nate Merin, Geo.Mio, John Reitman, Geo. Derischebourg, Pete Giannini.

Thanks guys.....

LOS ANGELES Rod and Reel Club Announces
1992 Long Range Charter on Shogun

To: LARRC Club Members
From: Eric Rogger
10/24/91

During the '92 summer fishing season I will be acting as Charter Chairman for the club's long range trip The dates are as follows: September 16th-20th, Wednesday through Sunday. We have arranged for the trip to leave on the early afternoon of Sept. 15th, Tuesday!

The Board of Directors discussed this issue and decided that we would fish AFTER Labor Day because of the increased chance of tuna bites and reduced crowds. At this writing tuna are still being caught 100-150 miles south of San Diego. A five day trip out of San Diego will enhance our chance considerably also putting us within range of Guadalupe Island.

As mentioned above, the boat Shogun will be used again and in order to save ocean travel time will depart from Fisherman's Landing in San Diego. It is anticipated that freeway traffic and parking should be easier to handle after Labor Day.

The fuel charge was waived this year so that the charter will be slightly less than last year. Passenger load limited to 20. The price of $1125 per person includes tips, drinks and food. A fishing seminar to be arranged on the way down!

Thanks Jim Marshall for your input! Please address your reservations to me at: 2625 Westridge Road, LA 90049. I will need a $250 deposit by December 1st. (Balance due in March & June - you'll get a notice) Questions? (213 476-5936)

Cordially,
Eric Rogger

CHUM-LINE

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Otto Painter.....Editor

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1970	Earl Warren		

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SEPTEMBER DINNER MEETING

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1991

ANDRE'S RESTAURANT

8635 WILSHIRE BLVD., B.H.

6:00 P.M. ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT

7:00 P.M. DINNER

This evening our featured speaker will be John Linckens, owner of Mako-Takon, distributors of Marauder Lures and other fine offshore tackle. This should be an excellent program. Don't miss it! Call the reservation Hotline at (818) 710-7701.

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SEPTEMBER BOARD MEETING

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 23, 1991

ABE ZIDE'S HOUSE

3374 CRAZY HORSE DR., SIMI

6:00 P.M. DINNER

7:30 P.M. BOARD MEETING

All members are invited to attend to see what your Board does. Abe will be hosting a dinner prior to the meeting. Call him to R.S.V.P and for directions at (805) 584-2891.

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A very Healthy, Happy New Year to every one. You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy these holidays with your Family in good health. But it helps.

Sid Schway, a former member of Larrc and also a former active Board Member is ill with A-L's disease. How about a call to him from some of the old-timers. His # is 213-459 2080.

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Max Wunderman was in the hospital & had 5 by-pass surgery. He is home now and tells me that he will be out fishing in the very near future. Good Luck Ma .

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I heard last month that our friend Al Wild was sick so I flew up the next day. He met me at the airport. Al is having a rotor rooter job + a few other thing that 20 years younger couldn't hurt. Al is a tough man to beat in Gin because he counts cards. I found him to have slipped quite a bit. He is not as good as he used to be. I beat him one game out of 75. Al came to visit me after I came home & we spent 5 wonderful day together. We tried to call you Fred at least 5 times.

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Tried to Call Nate Merin but with no luck. He thanks the Club for the beautiful flowers that were sent to him. Get well fast Nate.

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Earl Warren has moved his home & business.

Residence: 3796 Paseo Primario
Calabasas, 91302 CA.
(818) 222-6025

Business: 16633 Ventura Blvd. Suite 1100
Encino 91436 CA.
(818) 222-8200

Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

INTERCLUB TOURNAMENT:

We have been challenged by the Long Beach Rod & Gun Club!!!

They have thrown down the gauntlet and stated that they are the best fishermen. We know better!!

We need our best fishermen to take up this challenge and show the LBRGC a thing or two. We will be fishing from a charter boat out of San Pedro or Long Beach on Saturday October 26th. This will be a multispecies tournament with a point system for each fish caught. Both teams will be on the same boat and the cost will range from $30 - $50 per player. Also, the LBRGC has invited us to a get-acquainted Western Hoe-Down & BBQ at their clubhouse in Long Beach on September 21, 1991. The cost is $10.00 per person including food and there will be a shotgun raffle (I hope that the winner doesn't use it on the other team!).

Please call Joe Mahfet at work: (818) 596-2322 or home: (818) 907-7007 to reserve your spot on the tournament or to get information on the dinner.

SATURDAY CHARTERS:

Our Saturday charter may be suspended if we can't find more players from the club. October, November and December dates still have many spots open and Phil Bardack can't find club members who want to fish on his charter. If you want to keep this trip open, you must support it. Call Phil at (818) 990-1125 to book a spot.

1992 DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS:

Abe Zide has been appointed chairman of the nominating committee for election of 1992 Board of Directors. Any member who would like to serve as a Board member should contact Abe at (805) 584-2891 and will be placed on the ballot.

In addition, the club has openings for 1992 Charter Master for the Wednesday, Saturday and Long-Range charters, Program Committee Chairman and other positions. Your club can only function with your help. Please consider volunteering for one of the openings.

AMM



By Evy Mages, Agence France-Presse

'EYES ON THE ATLANTIC': Environmentalists rally in New York in front of the Taiwanese Coordination Council.

Oceans' protectors decry 'walls of death'

By Bruce Frankel
USA TODAY

NEW YORK — Environmentalists are launching a worldwide citizens watch because of growing alarm over intrusion into the Atlantic of fishing boats using deadly drift nets, which snare everything from dolphins to sea birds.

The giant nets, often called "walls of death," are made of nearly invisible line and are often stretched out to 40 miles.

Drift-net vessels have been sighted in the Caribbean, the Azores, and in the South Atlantic between South Africa and the Falklands. Also raising sharp concern is the increasing use of drift nets by French tuna fleets in the Bay of Biscay.

Officials say they are investigating the reports of Asian boats using drift nets in the Atlantic in violation of a 1990 United Nations ban, but still have no solid proof.

"We don't have a smoking gun yet," says Dorene Bolze, an environmental analyst for the Audubon Society Living Oceans Program. "We want to catch them red-handed."

The citizen-watch program "Eyes on the Atlantic" was launched Wednesday by members of the Audubon Society and a group called Target Driftnet. They rallied in front of the Taiwanese Coordination Council for North American Affairs.

"We're putting everyone on notice that we're not going to let happen to the Atlantic Ocean what happened in the Pacific," says Bolze.

Albert Lee, spokesman for the Taiwanese council, denied charges against Taiwanese fishermen: "I think that is incorrect. We prohibit drift-net vessels from operating in the Atlantic."

Use of the nets in the Pacific ignited a storm of international protests. Several tuna companies subsequently promised to sell only fish caught in "dolphin-free" nets.

What nets actually catch

Driftnet opponents say the nets catch and kill much more than targeted fish. U.S., Canadian and Japanese observers say 32 Japanese vessels used driftnets to catch 3 million squid over six months in 1989. The nets also caught:

Pomfret fish	1,433,496
Albacore tuna	59,060
Blue sharks	58,100
Yellow-tail tuna	10,495
Skipjack tuna	7,155
Dolphins	914
Fur seals	208
Marine turtles	22
BIRDS	
Shearwater terns	8,534
Albatrosses	529
Unidentifiable sea birds	58
Puffins	25
Storm petrels	17

Source: Center for Marine Conservation, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

Last year, Taiwanese vessels with drift nets on their decks were photographed in Port of Spain, Trinidad, by Sid Johnson, the secretary of the Trinidad and Tobago Game Fishing Association. Trinidad then banned fishing boats carrying drift-net gear from docking or refueling there.

Is there any wonder why there are no alby's in the southern swing.

"I haven't confirmed anything down here yet," says Johnson. To do so, overflights — pledged by the United States last year but abandoned after the invasion of Kuwait — "are urgently needed." he says. "It's a big ocean."

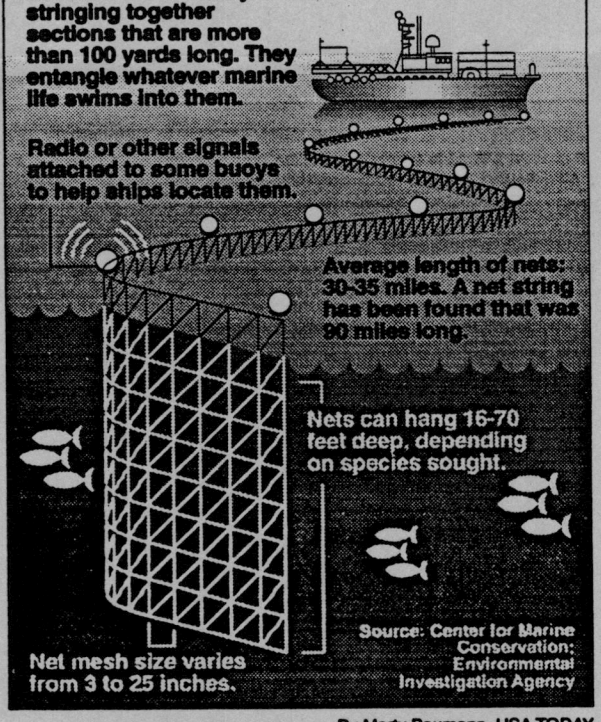
Nan Rice of South Africa's Dolphin Action and Protection Group says there's no doubt fishermen are using drift nets in the Atlantic. She says drift-netting was confirmed by South African laborers aboard Taiwanese vessels. South Africa has banned from its ports boats carrying drift nets.

"I'm not surprised that no one's seeing dolphins anymore," Rice says. Drift-net fleets are "making money. Why should they stop? Why should they listen to anyone?"

Says Carl Safina, director of the Audubon Society's ocean program: "They're catching ocean creatures at a rate faster than the ocean creatures can reproduce." No one knows when some species no longer will be able to recover. "But it would be extremely irresponsible to approach it so closely that we can define it," he says.

How driftnets work

Driftnets, curtains of synthetic mesh that hang down from the surface of the ocean, are being blamed by environmentalists for the deaths of millions of sea mammals, rare fish and waterfowl.



By Marty Baumann, USA TODAY

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U.S. May Penalize S. Korea, Taiwan Over Drift-Net Use

■ **Trade:** Their fishermen are violating international accords. A total ban on seafood imports is possible.

By KAREN TUMULTY
TIMES STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON—The Bush Administration threatened Wednesday to impose sanctions against Taiwan and South Korea, possibly including a total ban on imports of seafood products, if the two countries' fishermen continue their "blatant violation" of international agreements restricting the use of drift nets.

Raising the stakes in a 10-year controversy, Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher formally certified that the two countries are in violation of 1989 agreements under which drift nets—so offensive to environmentalists that they are described as "walls of death"—are banned in the North Pacific.

Mosbacher's action set into motion a 60-day procedure under which President Bush must notify Congress what, if any, sanctions he plans to impose. The stiffest penalty would be a ban on seafood product imports from the two countries.

Drift nets, which can stretch up to 40 miles, are made of fine, almost invisible filament that catch virtually every creature in their paths.

A National Marine Fisheries Service survey last year revealed that just 10% of Japan's drift-net fleet had killed 1,758 whales and dolphins, 253,288 tuna, 81,956 blue sharks and 30,464 sea birds.

The Commerce Department action, taken under the 1967 Fishermen's Protective Act, is the first threat of sanctions over drift-net use since the agreements were signed. Last June, the U.S. satellite tracking system discovered 21 Taiwanese and 17 South Korean vessels using drift nets in the Pacific as far as 75 nautical miles north of the legal boundary.

In July, even after the Taiwanese and Korean governments were notified of the violations, the boats were still fishing with drift nets in the area. At one point, a Taiwanese enforcement vessel was seen near the illegal activity, but it took no action, the Commerce Department said.

"This blatant violation of our drift-net agreements by both Taiwan and the Republic of Korea is intolerable and cannot be ignored," Mosbacher said. "It is clear we must impress upon Taiwan and the Republic of Korea our seriousness regarding illegal drift-net fishing operations."

Ben Deeble, who handles the drift-net issue for the environmental organization Greenpeace, said that the threat of sanctions "will send a signal, at last, that they understand."

Taiwan and South Korea are the largest suppliers of albacore tuna to the United States. Last year, the United States imported $363.3 million in fish products from Taiwan and $334.7 million worth from South Korea.

In practice, sanctions are rarely applied in cases such as these, because the two sides typically reach agreement in time to avert them. Last June, for example, Japan agreed to a schedule for ending its imports of endangered hawksbill sea turtles after the United States had threatened to ban imports of Japanese animal products.

A U.S. satellite spotted 21 Taiwanese and 17 South Korean vessels using drift nets in the Pacific well north of the legal boundary.

The sanctions threat "has been an effective way to get people in to discuss things," Commerce spokesman Roddy Moscoso said.

Meanwhile, pressure is building for a ban on drift-net use.

Last December, the United Nations passed a resolution calling for a worldwide moratorium on drift-net fishing by next July. The ban would be lifted only if nations using drift nets can scientifically prove that they have instituted "effective conservation and management measures" that eliminate the dangers that drift-net fishing imposes on other species.

Only two weeks ago, the U.S. Senate unanimously passed a bill by Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.) that would require the President to ban seafood imports from any country whose fishermen do not comply with the U.N. resolution. If that is not enough to compel their compliance, the President would have the option of extending the sanctions to other products.

Environmentalists have been complaining about drift-net use for a decade, but the issue picked up political momentum about five years ago, when fishermen in the Pacific Northwest began complaining that significant amounts of their salmon were being pirated by drift-net fleets.

Salmon spawn in fresh water but spend much of their lives at sea, where they are vulnerable to drift-net fishing. Under international agreements, salmon are considered the property only of countries where the streams in which they spawn are located.

In the last five years, the National Marine Fisheries Service has seized more than 1 million pounds of salmon illegally imported into the United States to be "laundered" and exported as U.S. product.

CALICOS AND CONSERVATION

Calico bass are one of the slowest growing fish along our coast, therefore, it is extremely important that we all practice catch and release when fishing the bull bass. Calicos generally bite best from April to July, which is also the spawning season for these resident bass. A calico will take nearly five years to reach 12-inch legal size and almost ten years to reach five pounds in weight. This slow growth rate is what makes them slow to recover from intense fishing pressure in a given area.

Calicos are a non-migratory resident species. Once all the big fish are pulled off one reef, it may take many years for the population to recover. It is always a good idea to rest areas which are productive and not continually harvest fish from the same reef or kelp patch.

If you frequently rotate your fishing spots and keep only a few fish, we will all have big bull calicos to pull on for years to come!

HIGH SEAS NET BAN IN 1992?

A world-wide ban on large-scale drift nets over 1.5 miles long is just a year away. But first the Driftnet Moratorium Enforcement Act (S 884) must be approved by Congress.

The bill would help enforce the 1989 United Nation's resolution calling for a ban on high seas netting by June 30, 1992. Under the proposed bill, if a country does not comply with the resolution, the President would be authorized to impose sanctions on fish and fish products exported to the United States.

Fishermen are urged to write their Congressmen c/o U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 and U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515.

Schwarzkopf Leads Ban Against Commercial Fish Nets

By Ellsworth Boyd

General Norman Schwarzkopf of Desert Storm fame might be leading another charge soon. Schwarzkopf, a member of the Florida Conservation Association (FCA), a sport fishing group with an anti-commercial fishing bent, is strongly in favor of banning certain nets in the state of Florida.

Karl Wickstrom, publisher of Florida Sportsman Magazine, says Schwarzkopf, attending a banquet of fellow FCA members, said: "We have to stop the commercial exploitation of our fisheries." When told he would need at least 400,000 signatures to put a net ban initiative on the next election ballot, the popular general said," I think I could get them in about one week's time."

While Wickstrom's article referred to gill nets, Jerry Hill of the Bradenton Herald says voters could solve problems related to shrimp trawling, purse seining for baitfish and trammel netting.

Trammel nets are more complicated than gill nets, having three panels of netting suspended from a cork line and attached to a single bottom line. The two outside webs, or walls, are made from a larger mesh than the inside webbing. A fish swims through one of the large mesh outer walls, hits the small mesh, which in turn is carried through one of the openings in the other large mesh wall. This forms a pocket, snaring the fish or whatever swims into it. A trammel net is used while drifting or it can be fastened to poles.

Different-sized gill net meshes snag different-sized fish. Fish of a size for which the net is designed swim into it but pass only partway through a single mesh. As the fish struggles to free itself, the twine slips in back of the gill cover, preventing the fish from escaping. The fish is gilled, unable to go forward or backward. FCA members say that under a fisherman's control these nets remain non-selective deathtraps.

Many sport fishing writers throughout Florida are urging readers to take action to make the referendum a reality. Citing the success of California's referendum to ban gill nets, they feel the next two years will be the right time to fight for strong conservation measures aimed at commercial netting.

A similar campaign succeeded in California, banning most gill netting along the California coast where conservationists, trying to save marine mammals, joined sport fishermen in the drive.

In the final tally, a majority of people voted for the net ban which is contained in legislation called The Marine Resources Protection Act of 1990. California's gill netters and trammel netters will no longer be operating by Jan. 1, 1994. A compensation program, funded by an increase in the cost of gill net permits and a surcharge on sport fishing licenses, is being imposed.

Schwarzkopf is attuned to the fact that years ago researchers, conservationists and other marine authorities foresaw the detrimental effects of gill netting, but their warnings fell upon deaf ears. It appeared to be, according to some bureaucrats, an insignificant industry, not worthy of further study, limits, or controls. But Jacques Cousteau warned many years ago, "We will pay the price someday for our insouciance."

Florida fisheries biologist Ben Swenson says: "Animal and plant life in the sea are not disturbed at random. They follow patterns as complex, in their own way, as human societies. Large and small, these plants and animals are bound together by their aqueous environment, and even more tightly into living communities within the seas. Plants range from bacteria 1/25,000 of an inch long to giant kelp beds that grow to over 100 feet. The range in length of marine animals is about the same. There are 30,000 species of fish throughout the world, 4,000 in North American waters alone. They are found inshore, in open seas, and at great depths.

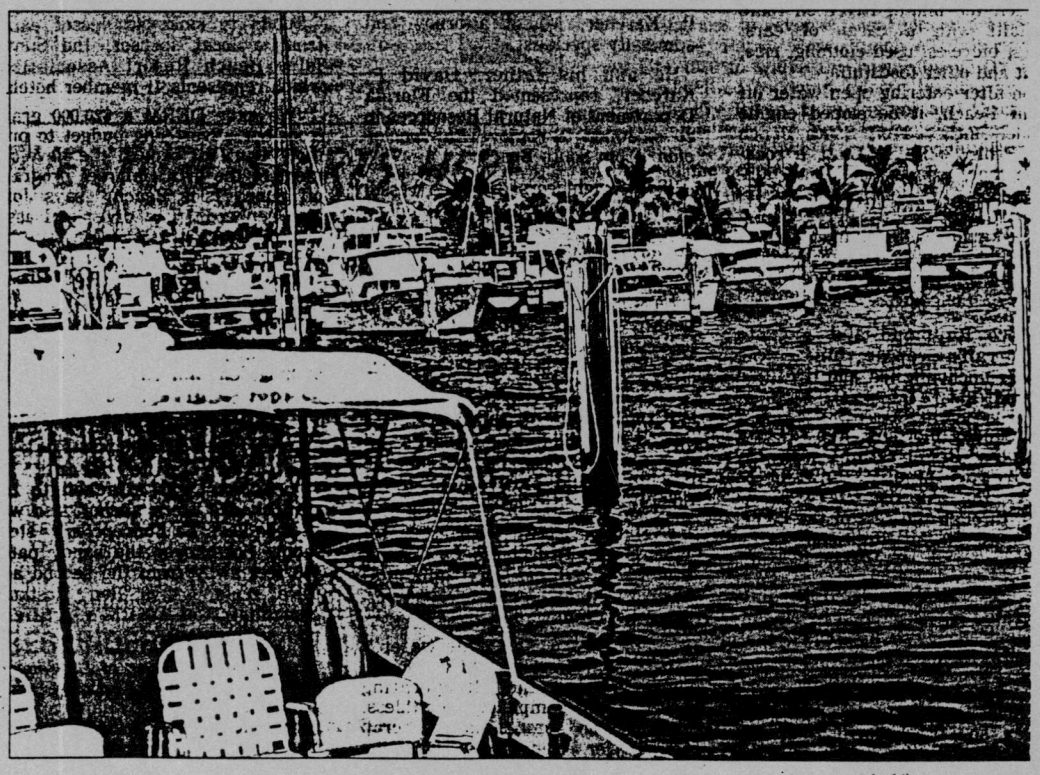
Most of the inhabitants feed upon one another, thereby preventing overpopulation. This establishes a balanced community under the sea. Man is supposed to observe this balance and according to law or a mutual agreement, try his best not to upset it."

Schwarzkopf and members of FCA see an ongoing disruption in this balance of nature in the sea and are gearing up to try and save Florida's fisheries. Commercial fishermen, meanwhile, are bracing themselves for a battle in 1992, possibly lasting through 1994. The concluding factor will probably be a referendum, such as the one held in California, where the people of the state will make the final decision.





Ellsworth Boyd Photos



Drafted — Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf **(above)** will lead effort to ban fish netting in Florida waters. Juvenile sailfish **(center)** often fall victim to nets. Owners of sport fishing boats **(below)** support a ban on nets.

Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club

August 1, 1991

The Hon. J. Bennett Johnston
Chairman, Committee on Energy & Resources
136 Hart Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Sir:

This letter is in support of SB 484 dealing with the federal Central Valley Project.

We are a club of some 170 members and urge your support this bill in order to stop the continued environmental effects as well as the demise of various types of fish runs in our fresh waters.

Thank you,

E. Rogger

LOS ANGELES ROD & REEL CLUB

ERIC ROGGER, BOARD MEMBER

OTTO: SIMILAR LETTERS WERE SENT TO GOV. WILSON, SEN. SEYMOUR

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DIRTY DOZEN CHARTER

We have confirmed reservations for 7 trips on the ENCORE. The dates are March 18--April 1--15--29--May 13--June 10--24.
These trips will be limited to 20 players. The price will be $ 575.00 with ½ the trips to Catalina & ½ to San Clemente.
First come first served. All monies for the charters must be in by Feb 15.
Let me know if you wish to join our group.
Business--(213) 838-7305 Home--(213) 270 4095 Jerry Cohen
Charter Master

1992 Kids Fishing Trip
By: William B. Adams, Chairman

During the 1991 trip, I had several members tell me that if they had ample notice they could obtain gifts for the kids. For those of you that have contacts with sports teams such as Rams, Dodgers, etc., and can provide us with suitable gifts, please step forward and be counted now. We're looking for gifts in lots of 50 or more. In the past we have provided frisbees, hats, tote bags, water bottles, watches, pens, and other miscellaneous items. Please make contact with your friends and let me know what is available. The Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club has a storage facility in North Hollywood and we are taking donations now. Only ten and one half months left until the next trip!

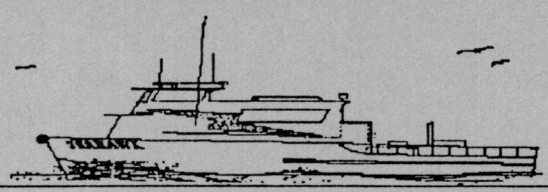
LARRC
1991 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DINNER MEETINGS	BOARD MEETINGS	SATURDAY CHARTERS
		Call Phil Bardack (818) 990-1125
AUG. 26	AUG. 19	AUG. 10
SEP. 30	SEP. 23	SEP. 14
OCT. 28	OCT. 21	OCT. 12
NOV. 25	NOV. 18	NOV. 9
DEC. NONE	DEC. 16	DEC. 14
JAN. 27 '92	JAN. 13 '92	
	FEB. 12 '92	

Sep-15	Sep-16	Sep-17	Sep-18	Sep-19	Sep-20	Sep-21
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2am bass/swr Private	8am maint	7am Freelance OPEN PARTY	2am Miguel Leon Citarre	7am Freelance OPEN PARTY	7am Freelance OPEN PARTY	2am Miguel Leon Citarre
			5:30pm Twilight OPEN PARTY	5:30pm Twilight OPEN PARTY	5:30pm Twilight OPEN PARTY	

Sep-22	Sep-23	Sep-24	Sep-25	Sep-26	Sep-27	Sep-28
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8pm EXOTIC Fishing Stat	8am maint.	7am Freelance OPEN PARTY	5am CALICO LARRC	7am Freelance OPEN PARTY	7am Freelance OPEN PARTY	5ch Calico Dog Fishers
	5:30pm Twilight TUNA HELPER		5:30pm Twilight OPEN PARTY	5:30pm Twilight OPEN PARTY	5:30pm Twilight OPEN PARTY	5:30pm Twilight OPEN PARTY

Sep-29	Sep-30
Sunday	Monday
7am Freelance OPEN PARTY	7am maint.



SEAHAWK SEPTEMBER

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MBC

13 August 1991

Mr. Marvin E. Smith
Los Angeles Rod and Reel Club
1614 Veteran Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90024

Dear Mr. Smith

We will be conducting a survey of seafood consumption patterns of recreational fishermen using Santa Monica Bay from August 1991 to July 1992. The surveys will be conducted on or at piers, breakwaters, jetties, beaches, party boats (commercial passenger fishing vessels), barges, and private boat ramps or hoists.

The survey is sponsored by the Santa Monica Bay Restoration Project as part of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency's National Estuary Program. MBC Applied Environmental Sciences (an environmental consulting firm) is conducting the study. The objective of the study is to determine types and amounts of seafood organisms consumed by recreational fishermen using Santa Mónica Bay and how these vary with demographic categories (age, sex, ethnicity) of the fishermen. The study is scientific and is destined to be published as a scientific report.

In the survey, the fishermen at a location will be censused and a questionnaire will be administered to those fishermen that agree to be interviewed. One to four interviewers (generally two) will conduct the survey at a given location; surveys will be about four hours in duration and will be conducted sometime from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM at a site. Surveys will be conducted at various sites from Point Dume (northwest of Paradise Cove and Malibu) to Cabrillo Beach (in San Pedro).

The purpose of this letter is to alert you of our study and of the possible presence of interviewers in your area during this time period. If you have questions regarding the project, please contact any of the following persons:

Dr. M. James Allen, Senior Scientist, MBC Applied Environmental Sciences, 947 Newhall Street, Costa Mesa, CA 92627. Phone 714/646-1601.

Dr. Rainer Hoenicke, Environmental Specialist, Santa Monica Bay Restoration Project, c/o California Regional Water Quality Control Board, 101 Centre Plaza Drive, Monterey Park, CA 91754-2156. 213/266-7565.

Ms Patricia Velez, Marine Biologist, Santa Monica Bay Restoration Project, c/o California Regional Water Quality Control Board, 101 Centre Plaza Drive, Monterey Park, CA 91754-2156. 213/266-7515.

LARRC MEMBERS,

Hear is your chance to help cleanup Santa Monica Bay.Lets all turn out, bring your kids, bring your friends. Do your bit for clean water, for safe swimming and for healthy fish.

COASTAL CLEANUP DAY

Santa Monica BAY Restoration PROJECT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1991
9:00 a.m. to noon

Join thousands of other fine folks for a fun and educational day picking up litter while learning about the wildlife and pollution problems of Santa Monica Bay. Just show up at any of these locations with good shoes, gloves, a picnic lunch and nimble fingers and get cleaning! (We'll supply the trash bags — and recycling bags — and data cards to tabulate what we find.)

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Coordinated in Los Angeles County by the Santa Monica Bay Restoration Project with L.A. County Beaches and Harbors and Heal the Bay. Sponsored statewide by the California Coastal Commission.

TAIWAN

Government Agrees to Ban Drift Nets

The Taiwanese government, under threat of U.S. trade sanctions, said that it will comply with a United Nations ban on fishing with enormous drift nets in the northern Pacific Ocean. Taiwan said it will comply by next July 1 with the ban on use of what environmentalists have been calling "curtains of death." The huge nets can stretch across as much as 30 miles of ocean, killing all marine life in their path. "In the past, we said we respected the U.N. resolution in principle but did not make the final decision," said Albert Lin, spokesman for Taiwan's Coordination Council for North American Affairs. "This is the first time we are making an official announcement." Lin said that Taiwan's promise to end the use of drift nets by its fishing fleet was "not directly" tied to the threat of U.S. trade sanctions.

From Times Staff and Wire Reports

A Winning Platform To Bring Back the Fish

According to your July 16 page-one article "Dead in the Water: Overfishing Threatens to Wipe Out Species and Crush Industry," the bountiful catches of the past have been reduced by almost half and the entire New England fishing industry is threatened.

There is one sure way to correct this situation and bring back the fish that once occupied Stellwagen Bank. Do what Louisiana did: Put in drilling platforms.

Since the late 1940s, more than 3,500 production platforms for oil and gas have been installed in the offshore waters of Louisiana. Statistics indicate that both commercial and recreational fishing have improved more than 500% for almost all species. The platforms have created artificial reefs that rise from the sea floor into the open air. A new food chain has been provided for fish at all depths.

Soon after the first group of platforms was installed, sailfish, blue marlin and pompano were found in Louisiana waters for the first time and are plentiful today.

Each platform costs millions of dollars. In some states, ships are sunk and old car bodies have been dumped to provide reefs. These are too few to be really effective and are not controllable. The oil platforms offer much less pollution than the dumped cars or even the fishing boats.

In view of the tremendous benefits from these platforms, many "save-the-rig" advocates have been trying to stop them from being removed after the oil and gas are depleted, as is now mandated by the 1958 Geneva Treaty.

Somehow the people of New England seem to have been brainwashed against this solution to their fishing problem.

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22 August 1991

To: LARRC

Subject: Reminiscences of a 5-day trip.

Last night, I had a horrible nightmare. I dreamt that I was sentenced (for some trespass that wasn't yet revealed to me) to motor aimlessly in the seas off Baja in the Shogun 90 for the rest of this life on Earth. The black dream was so realistic that I could feel my body being yanked in several directions at once by the interminable forces of evil that had beset the voyage. I awoke with a start...shaking. I wondered what awful thing I could I have done to cause me to relive the terror of being the prisoner of stateroom 12...for that is where I spent most of my time on the most-recent 5-day trip on the aforementioned fishing frigate.

The trip started smewthly (sort of). We left almost precisely at 2:00 P.M. on Thursday, 15 August 1991. We searched out the purveyors of bait in San Pedro, but they had none to our liking. So, we ambled over to Long Beach where the selection was better. Then, the news arrived: San Pedro had sardines...and big ones, at that. Back to San Pedro. At around 6:00 P.M., we were ready for the next step: taking leave of the great port of la Ciudad de Los Angeles. As we crossed into the mighty Pacific, optimism rose in the chests of the hearty fisherman (of course, it might also have been indigestion).

After that, the passage, for me, to the hunting grounds of Corpyhaena Hippurus, Thunnis Varietus and Seriola Lalandei Dorsalis reminded me that some of us could enter a non compos mentis plea without fear of dispute. The wind rose, blowing incessantly in mighty bursts of 30 or 40 knots from some direction close to true North. The waves came, ever higher, from a multitude of directions, to engulf the forecastle (a.k.a. fo'c's'le). The sun hid behind its veneer of grey clouds, a conspirator with the rest of the forces of nature that where gleefully planning their revenge on those who blunder into their realm. Nausea infiltrated my psyche. Mal de Mer became more than just a possibility for many. Several times, I rose from my bunk in stateroom 12 to cast my bait upon a kelp patty or to partake of the sumptuous repast being thrust upon us by Chez Monte, only to retreat in dismay to this lowest position in the bowels of the mighty iron ship (it actually was the location with the least amount of motion).

Some relief came on Sunday. We anchored in the lee of the distant Isla de San Benitos (I'm not sure of the spelling). At last, I night of sleep without having to reposition my body every 32.4 seconds. No more banging into the walls at warp speed on the way to the latrine. The chance to fish in Homo Sapient style. It was wonderful...but, Alas, it lasted but a few hours, for there were those who would chase the mighty Thunnus Thynnus, which sometimes swim in the company of Thunnus Alabacares and Thunnus Alalunga.

So, off we went again to brave the elements. To scoff at the Mexican sea, aided by the thrust of the Great Wind from the North, rising ever higher around what appeared to be an increasingly insignificant craft. For days (it seemed), we meandered among the troughs and plumes of the tumultuous waves, battered and shaken, looking for the prize, lamely hoping that a stray torpedo fired years ago in the Sugbai Pass might yet end the agony of the chase. And then, precisely two minutes before noon on Monday - two minutes before we were to end the patrol - it happened. We encountered THE FISH!

Awesome bluefin. Respectable (but sparse) albacore. And always, smiley...lurking below...capable of cutting your fish in half with one bite.

And I...I became THE FISHERMAN. The last of the Neanderthals. The pent-up frustration finally erupting into action. The boredom of days spent in stateroom 12 replaced by excitement. I stepped in front of Marty and joined a growing and eminent list of "putses". I reached in front of Norm for a larger bait (the supply of which had diminished swiftly) and was (correctly) thanked in a non-appreciative manner. As the difficulty of the piscatorial hunt increased, I found myself not at all enthralled with Jim's exclamation of "I love it, I love it" as he hooked up his fourth or seventh or tenth bluefin. And then there was Andy, catching all those fish on one of the crew's rods...after, of course, allowing the family heirloom to capture the first one. Ah yes...that's real fishing...the old-fashioned way...the LARRC way!

After six or seven hours, it was over. The bait was gone. The day was gone. The fish were gone. And, we were gone. Out of there on our way back to San Pedro. Crashing up-hill into waves that would make an 1890s' girdle burst. Tons of water sweeping over the deck, sending outfits the length of the ship, mangling guides, warping reels, splintering rods. What fun! What sport!

Can't wait for next year. Maybe Phil will let me join him at Las Arenas. Or perhaps, I'll rediscover Loreto. Pangas are in; five-dayers are out...at least for me. I'll gladly exchange stateroom 12 and all that excitement for a shower that remains vertical when you're in it...and a bed that remains horizontal when you're on it.

NORMAN WEINSTOCK
4216 NOGALES DR.
TARZANA, CA 91356

AUGUST 22, 1991

OTTO

EVERY YEAR I PUT TOGETHER A CHARTER TO FISH FOR ALBACORE. WE ALWAYS LEAVE OUT OF SAN DIEGO AND WE GO FOR A TWO DAY TRIP.

WHILE THIS WAS NOT A CLUB CHARTER THERE WERE 9 LARRC MEMBERS ON BOARD OUT OF 15 FISHERMAN. BARRY FISCHER, JOEL STEINMAN, BOB PRESS, GERALD (COUSIN JER)STEINBERG, STAN RICHSTONE, ABE COHEN, HENRY LEVY, GOODY EPSTEIN, AND MYSELF NORMAN WEINSTOCK.

THIS YEAR WE LEFT SAN DIEGO AUGUST 11,1991. THE CAPTAIN GAVE US A GRIM REPORT AS WE BOARDED THE BOAT. HE SAID THAT THERE WERE HARDLY ANY YELLOWTAIL AND THE ALBACORE WERE NOWHERE TO BE FOUND. HE DID SAY THERE WERE SOME TUNA AVAILABLE BUT THAT THEY WERE ABOUT 160 MILES FROM SHORE. WE ALL VOTED AND DECIDED THAT EVEN THOUGH THE FISHING IS ONLY FAIR WE WOULD TRY TO HIT ON SOME TUNA ACTION.

THE FIRST DAY OF FISHING WE HIT ON MANY SKIPJACK. WE CAUGHT 9 YELLOWTAIL, MAINLY IN THE KELP PATTYS WHICH WERE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN. WE DID MANAGE TO GET A FEW TUNA AND A COUPLE OF DORADO. THERE WERE 17 DECENT FISH FOR 15 PEOPLE ON BOARD. BARRY FISCHER AND JOEL STEINMAN MANAGED TO CATCH 3 QUALITY FISH EACH. STAN RICHSTONE ALSO CAUGHT A GREAT FISH. THE REST OF US EACH CAUGHT A NICE FISH OR TWO EACH.

THE SECOND DAY WE HAD TO TRAVEL ALL NIGHT AND MOST OF THE NEXT DAY BECAUSE WE WERE SO FAR OUT. WE DID MANAGE TO STOP AT THE CORONADO ISLANDS FOR A FEW HOURS OF WIDE OPEN 6 INCH SCALPIN BITE.

THE WATER TEMPERATURE WAS 66 TO 68 DEGREES. THE WATER COLOR WAS EXCELLENT. THE SEAS WERE CALM GOING OUT BUT WERE CHOPPY COMING BACK UPSWELL. ALL AND ALL WE HAD A GOOD TRIP EVEN THOUGH THE FISHING WAS ONLY FAIR.

SINCERELY

NORMAN WEINSTOCK

Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club

August 28, 1991

Mr. Robert Treanor, Executive Secretary
California Fish & Game Commission
1416 Ninth Street
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Sir:

We, the undersigned, are Board Members of the Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club, founded in 1950. Our organization is composed of approximately 200 members many of whom have been politically active in Southern California.

Last year the California constituency voted overwhelmingly in support of Proposition #132. Since then certain efforts have been made in the legislature to dilute and circumvent this law. The possible inclusion of rockfishermen in the "payout" phase of #132, the licensing of trawl nets, the use of experimental nets, and the alteration of shore to fishing grounds distances are examples of such end run efforts.

LARRC members, as sportfishers, do not insist on the sole use of the resource. We do object when a limited number of well financed commercials continue to exploit it to the LAST FISH! Resulting ecological damage to the bottom environment is irreversible - never mind the incidental by catch and kill.

We respectfully ask this board to pay heed to the New England experience. The trawler catch off that coast peaked in 1983 and is now at an alltime low - with projections that that fishery will no longer be commercially viable within three years.

Respectfully,

Dan Fink
Eric Rogger
Marv Smith

cc Allan Mannheim

Sent Via FAX 916 324 8553

1991 Wednesday Sea Hawk Charters

SEP 25--OCT 9--OCT 22 & 23* NOV 6-- NOV 20-- DEC 4-- DEC 18

* Special 2 day to San Miguel

Charter Data and Policies

1. Departure Time will be 5:00 a.m. from Sea Landing, Santa Barbara. However, some trips may depart as early as 12:00 a.m. These earlier departures will be at the sole discretion of the CHARTER MASTER(S) after consultation with the skipper.

2. Generally speaking the trips will be planned for local surface calico bass. However, opportunities to fish for exotics, such as white sea bass and yellowtail, will take precedent. Also, several trips will be for light tackle rockfish and/or halibut at Santa Rosa or San Miguel Island. Other trips may be to Point Conception.

3. Return time will usually be 4:30 - 5:00 p.m., but could be earlier or later depending on fishing conditions and weather, and will be determined by skipper and CHARTER MASTER(S).

4. Bunks are on a first come basis and can not be reserved. When the Seahawk has twilight trips the six (6) outside bunks and the double bunk will be assigned by the charter master(s) to those individuals who committed to the charter the earliest.

5. The boat will be available for boarding after 9:00 p.m., or after 11:00 p.m. when the Seahawk is on a twilight trip.

6. Reservations are restricted to club members and their guests up to 30 days prior to trip date. Then they will be open for nonmember participation.

7. Loads will be limited to 14 adults or 15 people if juniors are participating.

8. Cost: $ 65.00 5:00 a.m. departure
$ 82.00 12:00 a.m. departure

Junior members pay 50% (up to 2 per trip). With the uncertainty of fuel costs there may be a fare adjustment.

9. Reservations should be made through Dan Felger at his business, 5530 Corbin Avenue, Suite 120, Tarzana, California 91356, (818) 708-3278. Your reservation, written or verbal, is your commitment to pay, even if you do not go, and your agreement to abide by club charter policies as established by the CHARTER MASTER(S).

Abe Zide-Charter Master--Dan Felger- Co-Charter Master

NEW CHARTER RULES

The LARRC Board has instituted a new rule regarding all club charters. Effective immediately, all players on a club charter will be subject to standards of good conduct and sportsmanship. The Charter Master, along with the boat Captain, have the complete discretion on where to fish and how long to fish and their determination shall not be interfered with by the players.
If a member gets out of line, in the opinion of the Charter Master, he will be given a warning. If, after one warning, a player continues to be out of line, he can be prohibited from joining a future charter by the Charter Master.

1991 TROPHY CONTENDERS AS OF AUGUST 31, 1991

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LB	OZ
		LOCAL WATERS		
ALBACORE	80	BUNNY COHEN	27	8*
BLACK SEA BASS	20	DANNY ZIDE	28	0**
CALICO BASS	16	JOSEPH STERN	7	8
TUNA, BIG EYE	50	DAN FELGER	44	2
TUNA, BIG EYE	80	MIRO HUSSENJIAN	67	8
TUNA, BLUEFIN	16	DON LEE	44	8*
TUNA, BLUEFIN	16	RICHARD WONG	42	3
TUNA, BLUEFIN	20	JOEL STEINMAN	32	8
TUNA, BLUEFIN	30	KEN SIMPSON	40	0
TUNA, BLUEFIN	30	DAN FELGER	39	6
TUNA, BLUEFIN	50	DAN FELGER	33	3
WHITE SEA BASS	12	HAROLD GOODMAN	33	0
WHITE SEA BASS	20	HENRY SCHWARTZ	25	0
YELLOWTAIL	16	RICHARD WONG	18	5*
YELLOWTAIL	20	BARRY FISCHER	26	0
YELLOWTAIL	20	DAN FELGER	22	0
		FOREIGN WATERS		
DORADO	16	JOEL STEINMAN	36	0
DORADO	20	DAN FELGER	41	0
HALIBUT	16	BERNARD MAYERS	43	0*
HALIBUT	30	CHARLES HIRSCHMAN	103	10
MARLIN, STRIPED	20	BARRY FISCHER	165	0
MARLIN, STRIPED	30	DANNY ZIDE	132	0
PARGO	30	PETER MOUREAUX	16	0*
ROOSTERFISH	12	BERNARD KRASIK	28	12
ROOSTERFISH	30	DANNY ZIDE	43	0
SALMON, KING	8	HERMAN SIEGEL	27	0*
SALMON, KING	20	BERNARD MAYERS	40	0
SALMON, KING	20	ANDY WEINER	33	2
SALMON, KING	20	BERNARD MAYERS	30	0
SALMON, KING	30	CHARLES HIRSCHMAN	47	2
SALMON, KING	30	IRVING HILL	40	0
STEELHEAD	12	BERNARD MAYERS	15	0*
TROUT, BROWN	8	JOSEPH STERN	6	5*
TROUT, LAKE	4	DON LEE	6	0
TROUT, LAKE	8	BEN SUSMAN	18	2
TROUT, LAKE	12	DON LEE	23	2*
		MEN'S RELEASED		
MARLIN, STRIPED	20	DAN FELGER		
MARLIN, STRIPED	16	PETE MOUREAUX		
MARLIN, STRIPED	20	PETE MAUREAUX		
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	20	MARVIN SMITH		
		WOMEN'S RELEASED		
MARLIN, STRIPED	20	CAROLYN FELGER		
MARLIN, STRIPED (3)	30	PAMELA WARREN		
		JUNIOR		
BONEFISH	12	BRIAN TAPER	9	14*
HALIBUT	20	DANIELLE FELGER	6	8
		JUNIOR RELEASED		
MARLIN, STRIPED	50	JEREMY WARREN		
		FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR		
WHITE SEA BASS		HAROLD GOODMAN		

*Club Record **Released

REMINDER:

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR A TROPHY A MEMBER SHALL HAVE ATTENDED A MINIMUM OF THREE REGULAR MEETINGS DURING THE CALENDAR YEAR. THIS RULE DOES NOT APPLY TO JUNIOR MEMBERS OR LADIES.

Weight certificates must be signed by a witness to the catch and a witness to the weight, other than the angler.

Weight certificates must be postmarked within 15 days of the catch, unless a written explanation is submitted to the Board of Directors for approval.

WEIGHT SLIPS ARE TO BE SENT TO:

Dan Felger
5530 Corbin Avenue, Suite 120
Tarzana, CA 91356

BIRTHDAY BOYS OF THE MONTH

The heat is still on. Otto says I am to confine myself to the Birthday Boys column. OK, we'll start with a war story.

They called me back into the military for the Korean War, put me in the Army this time and sent me to Germany; 109th Infantry Regiment, 28th Division. We were facing the Czechoslovakian border and were supposed to slow down the Russians if the balloon went up. Wonderful. The Russians may have gotten wind of my presence and didn't attack.

Then the Army made its second mistake. Due to a severe shortage of doctors they made me the regimental surgeon and, automatically, the CO of the medical company. This was a difficult adjustment for me, a dyed-in-the-wool civilian, used to taking orders in the Navy. My top sergeant quickly recognized with whom he was dealing. Sgt. Ihfe was Regular Army and knew a shnook when he met one.

About the second or third week it came time for the annual survey and inventory of equipment. Ihfe told me that I was pecuniarily responsible for every item of the company's equipment: knives, forks and spoons in the mess hall; jacks and jeeps in the motor pool; blankets, rifles, typewriters, stretchers and on and on. I spent a day with the mess sergeant counting and signing off on knives, forks and spoons then half a day in the barracks, counting and signing, counting and signing until I was so cock-eyed at the end of the third day the CO of the tank company took pity. "Hey, dummy,", he said, "they're hazing you."

Oh, boy, that hadn't happened to me since I joined the Boy Scouts. I'd been wondering why everyone seemed so happy. That's what the sniggering was about. I went to my room and pouted for a while, then planned for revenge. The opportunity came a few weeks later. Sgt. Ihfe came to me with a problem. The men in some of the other companies had permission to hire frauleins to do their K.P. and avoid the most onerous duty in any army. Could our guys do the same? I said I'd have to think about it. Shortly thereafter he had another problem. The regiment was having a competition to see which company could get the greatest number of sign-ups for the voluntary savings program. Our company was running dead last and had no chance of winning the extra week-end passes. Even those eight-balls at headquarters were doing better. Aha!!

I told Ihfe I'd like to talk to the troops at morning formation. "Gentlemen, I understand you want to hire frauleins to do your K.P." A chorus of three hundred "Yeah!!"s. I said, "Let me see a show of hands from those who don't want to kick in five bucks a month." Not a hand went up. I said I'd think about it and started to walk away. Then I came back as an afterthought and told Ihfe I'd like to address the troops again. "Can I see the hands of anyone here who can't put five bucks a month into a savings account?" Not a hand went up. They got their frauleins and we won the competition. Extortion? You bet.

I always take cream and sugar in coffee. More about that later.

So, we're heading out on maneuvers somewhere in the British zone. Full combat readiness which means we convoy all day in cold, rainy weather with tops down; helmets and ponchos don't keep the water from running down our necks. This is so we can dive for a ditch in case of incoming artillery or MIGs overhead. I didn't think the Russians had any such idea in their heads and were probably snug in their barracks drinking vodka and eating blinis and playing their

balalaikas while we were out in the storm. Kept seeing a camouflaged Chevy sedan with a two-star flag running up and down the line. I asked my jeep driver who was that? The division commander being sure we kept proper intervals. He was dry and I spotted him nipping from a silver hip flask. I started to day-dream.

The general comes to me with a raging fever and cough. I give him two aspirins and tell him to call me in the morning. He comes down with pneumonia and dies before he can get to morning sick call. They call me up on a General Court Martial which is the equivalent of a mal-practice suit. I conduct a brilliant defence acting as my own attorney. The prosecutor is a lawyer and I make a fool of him using medical terms which he does not understand. The Judge Advocate General is totally confused when I produce the silver hip flask. I call the general's widow as a surprise witness and bring her to tears while admitting that he was a closet alcoholic who beat her when he was in his cups. The court room was thrown into turmoil when I demonstrated with chalk and blackboard that chronic alcoholism leads to hepatic cirrhosis and esophageal varices further complicated by a guilty concience for making people drive around in the rain with tops down. My sword is returned. They release me from the stockade broken in body but not in spirit, garments hanging in tatters. My officers and men are there with champagne and insist on carrying me about on their shoulders. Their leader has returned. The colonel of my regiment is promoted to division commander and I have friends in high places. He recommends me to the Pentagon for Surgeon General of the Army but I modestly decline being only twenty-seven years old. We hit a big puddle and the dream ends.

As night falls we arrive wet and miserable at the bivouac area deep in a dripping forest. The cooks rush the field stoves off their truck and start hot water. I'm huddled with the platoon leaders. They bring me the first mug of coffee. "Where's the cream and sugar?" "Aw, doc, they're in a box way up front under a bunch of crates. C'mon." I remember what they told us in Texas: always keep the welfare of the men uppermost in mind. WITH COMMAND COMES RESPONSIBILTY. "No one gets coffee 'til I have cream and sugar. That's an order."They had live ammo but neglected to use it.

300 frozen troops x five minutes for unpacking = 1500 minutes of waiting = 25 hours of counting. I explained the calculation to Mother Ihfe who agreed we were even.

I just have to tell you this. Because housing was so tight the Army could not provide the apartment to which I was entitled. Lucille waited in New York until Sgt. Ihfe volunteered his attic to us. She came over on the SS United States and we ultimately rented a room in a village farmhouse. We lived on the German economy. Sgt. Ihfe and I had become good friends. Lucille became the ideal army wife. She could not see the difference between an officer and an enlisted man. Nor could she tell the difference between a black soldier and a white one. That's my girl.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Abe Cohen, Ken Jones, Joe Mahfet, Kevin Odegard, Freddie Polesky, Eric Rogger, Kurt Schilling, John Simon and Marv Smith and many HAPPY RETURNS.

B.B.O.T.M. Editor

LIGHT LINES AND OTHER THOUGHTS

Last month I was reading an article in a national fishing magazine regarding the author's insistence on use of "light" line. This man was a complete nincompoop if his article was any indication of his piscatorial skills. However, the article got me thinking about my own experience with "light" line.

Many years ago, Marty Laskowitz and I went up to Crowley Lake to fish on opening weekend. Marty had always fished from shore but this year we took my yacht (its a 14' boat but to me its a yacht). Once there, we met two other young men and all four of us piled into this boat.

Since I hadn't fished the lake for several years, we let Marty select the spot to fish. He chose a spot off Sandy Point. He had fished this spot for several years but had always waded out. The area we had anchored in allowed us to cast towards shore and be just out of range of the casts from the wading anglers - i.e.: our casts landed in the same area their casts did.

Try to picture it. Four grown men all standing up in this tiny boat - I mean yacht - in a usable space about 9' x 5', all casting in the same general direction. We duplicated in one boat what the opening day experience is for boats on Crowley at opening. Talk about elbow to elbow fishing! It wouldn't have been so bad except one person was having a hard time getting bit and he kept thinking he would do better if he fished in a different spot - so he would move without warning anyone. We were very lucky he didn't tip us over. He certainly didn't improve his luck any.

We were anchored in the right spot. Three of use were using 2# line (one guess as to who was using heavier line) and were being bit almost constantly. We were seldom without at least one person in the boat being hooked up.

We were tossing small lures and never had any trouble landing the fish. The fish were all nice too, I'd say they averaged 1 1/2 to 2#'s. Occasionally, the bite on the lures would stop and we'd switch over to bait - using 1# leader material. If you've ever tried to fish with a length of spider web you know what 1# leader material is like. When the bait bite stopped, we'd go back to lures.

By the time we left to go in, the four of use had caught about 200 fish. Probably the first keeper size fish Marty has ever released. That's a lot for about 5 hours of fishing time!

The other boats around us kept asking what we were using for bait or lures and we told them. They were just scratching out an occasional fish here and there. The people wading out from shore weren't doing any better. What ever it was, we had the right ticket.

That night, Marty and I treated ourselves to a nice steak dinner in Mammouth. While we were having dinner, a group of four people were given the table next to us. They started to talk about their day on the lake. Being polite and proper LARRC members, we eagerly eavesdropped on their conversation.

It seems that they couldn't get over the "luck" that one blue boat was having. Here they were not more than 40' away and they couldn't get bit. Nobody else in the other boats could get bit. Only those four men who stood up in that small boat could get bit, and that one idiot who kept moving from the back to the front to the back, etc. They thought for sure the boat would tip over each time he moved.

Marty and I butted in. We told them that we were the anglers in the blue boat. I recognized them as being in the closest boat to us that day.

It turns out they were using the same lures we were using; they were fishing the same depth we were; they were using the same general retrieval speed; they were even casting in the same area as we were. The only difference was the line.

They were using 4 and 6# test. When we told them to drop to 1 to 2# test, they thought we were lying. Two pound test was all that was needed, it was all that was necessary.

The lesson was driven home. Trout may not have Cal Tech I.Q.'s but they're wary enough to survive in the wild. When hungry enough, they'll eat anything. But usually they are not starving. Usually they will look the meal over first. They may not know what line is but I'm convinced they usually know it's there.

Stay with the lightest line you can for your given situation and you'll usually do better.

More thoughts next time. Till then, keep your line wet.

Jim Marshall

REVISED RULES

1991 KING OF THE CALICOS TOURNAMENT

The 1991 King of the Calicos Tournament will be held on Saturday, September 28, 1991. The boat will be the ***Vanguard***, a brand new 65' deluxe sportfisher. It has a great fishing platform for sixteen players. The departure time will be 5:30 A.M. from Cisco's landing in Oxnard.

There will be eight two man teams (sixteen fishermen) competing for the trophy and prizes. The heaviest aggregate weight for up to ten fish per player (20 per team) will count for first and second place prizes. There will also be a prize for the heaviest Calico Bass caught. Fish may be kept or released. All participants may catch and weigh-in as many fish as they want. If ten fish are sacked, the angler must quit fishing. If more than ten fish are sacked the participant's team will be disqualified. This will encourage catch and release. There will be no tackle restrictions; however, only four rods per angler may be kept on deck at any one time. Only bait provided by the boat or artificial lures may be used. No lure fishing will be permitted aft of the bait tanks. All traditional rules will apply regarding the judges' decisions.

The cost of the trip will be $110 per player. This includes the fishing, sacks, breakfast, lunch, beverages, fish cleaning and tips. Also included are gift certificates for the winners.

Please send your checks, payable to LARRC, as soon as possible to reserve your spot to:

Dr. Bill Albert-4533 Van Nuys Blvd.-#101-Sherman Oaks-91403-(818)7891637

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PAST PRESIDENTS

1950	Myron Glauber *	1971	Henry Levy
1951	Maurice Levy, Jr.	1972	Marvin Scheinbaum
1952	Robert Thompson	1973	Harold Price
1953	Ben Constanten *	1974	Meredith Hammock *
1954	Norman Elowitt	1975	Martin Dimand
1955	David Rosenthal *	1976	William Naythons
1956	Maxwell Fenmore *	1977	Norman Port
1957	Horace Denner *	1978	Herme Sears *
1958	Irving Harris	1979	Sheldon Balzac
1959	S. C. Rotman *	1980	Roger Bently
1960	Leo Pearlston	1981	Harold Goodman
1961	Ben Varon	1982	Seymour Rimland
1962	Mitchell Lipsett *	1983	Marvin Resnick
1963	Ed Gordon *	1984	William Vogel
1964	Sam Stone	1985	Dan Felger
1965	Fred Polesky	1986	Dan Felger
1966	William Pearlman	1987	Gerald Katz
1967	Ben Susman	1988	Sherwood Kingsley
1968	Gus Rich	1989	Lad Rubaum
1969	Julian Wolf	1990	Anthony Mindlin
1970	Earl Warren		

* deceased

1991 FOUNDATION TRUSTEES

Phil Bardack — Bill Vogel
Harold Goodman — Earl Warren
Lad Rubaum — Julian Wolf
Marvin Scheinbaum

1991 COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Awards Banquet.....Abe Zide
By-Laws & Legal.....Randy Sharon
Charters, Multiday....Jim Marshall
Charters, Saturday....Phil Bardack
Charters, Wednesday...Dan Felger & Abe Zide
Chum-Line Editor.....Otto Painter
Election.....Shelly Balzac
Environmental Affairs....Eric Rogger & Marv Smith
Goodwill & Cheer.....Sherwood Kingsley
Kids' Fishing Trip....Dan Felger & Bill Adams
Meetings.....Dave Wende
Membership.....Joel Steinman
Merchandise.....Norm Weinstock
Programs.....Dan Fink
Raffles.....Joe Mahfet
Raffle Prizes.....Bob Melanson
Tournaments.....Bill Alpert & Pete Moureaux
Trophies.....Otto Painter
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