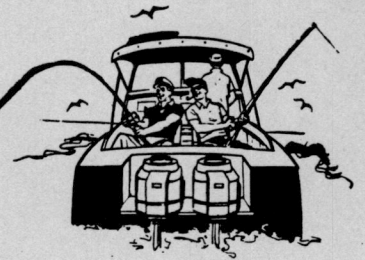




JANUARY 1993

# Chum Line



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JANUARY DINNER MEETING  
MONDAY JANUARY 25 TH. 1993  
ANDRE'S RESTAURANT

8635 WILSHIRE BLVD. B. H.

6:00 P. M. COCKTAILS ARE SERVED

7:00 P. M. DINNER IS SERVED

Mr. MARVIN BENDALIN OF THE WORM KING CO, WILL BE OUR GUEST SPEAKER.

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P.P. Norm Elowitz while playing tennis, broke his femur. He is home now & recuperating. We all wish you a speedy recovery Norm.

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Nate Merin, I am sorry to say passed away on Dec, 21 st after a long illness. You will be missed Nate.

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Bob Beaver had knee surgery on 12/18 and is talking about going skiing. I think he is nuts. He is doing very well. thank you.

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Rosalie Rubaum had a terrible accident in Big Bear. She was driving the van with Randyll & Heather, some friends & their dog when she had a tire blow-out. The van rolled over 4 times. Rosalie broke her neck. No one else was hurt but they were all shaken up. Their dog ran away & has not been found as yet. Rosalie is home & coming along very well. Some one upstairs loves you Rosalie.

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Get your 1993 fishing licence,

Carolyn Felger had surgery in December, but you would never know it. She gets around like a 20 year old & looks better I might add.

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Those of you who are going to fish on the Clubs long range trip with Eric Rogger, please send him a holding check for \$ 100.00 made out to LARRC by the end of January.

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F.P. Marty Dimand has had surgery & is now on the road to recovery. For those of you who do not know of Marty, it was during his year as President, that tire reefs were deposited and chained together to make artificial reefs along our coast. It was a huge success until a big storm ripped them all apart. He is Harold Price's Son in law. Poor guy.

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Russ & Mary Nance have moved from Bellingham WA to Depoe Bay in Oregon. We all wish you the very best in your new home.

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

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THE CLOTHES CARE COLUMN IS CANCELLED

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## President's Message

January

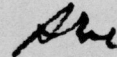
Well, I hosted and catered the December board meeting to see if the manners of the board and past presidents have improved over the last year. Well, it was worse than I thought. When you say free food you not only have a large turnout, but past presidents who you haven't seen for a year come out to join for the free food.

It was like a feeding frenzy, something similar to a wide open tuna bite. The slum lords were the worst, maybe they have not been able to collect rents this past year.

I was hoping Mindlin's freeloading would improve, he was worse this year than last year. As for this new board member Grossman, he is unbelievable, he would not leave the food alone the entire evening. He's worse than Mindlin. Even the slum lord from Tarzana was there throwing his elbows to get to the food. By the way slum lord, who are you going to kick around next year? Is the roving reporter going to retire? Well Norm, it's your board now, good luck.

All kidding aside, I would like to thank everyone for their support. I have had a wonderful year as president of LARRC. I would like to wish Norm Wienstock good luck as incoming president and I hope he will get the same support as I did.

Thank You



Abe

**FANTASTIC FOOD . GREAT ENTERTAINMENT**

**FUN - FUN - FUN**

Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club

Requests Your Attendance

at the

43rd Anniversary

Installation and Awards Banquet

to be held on

**Saturday, February 27, 1993**

at

Braemar Country Club  
4001 Reseda Blvd.  
Tarzana, CA 91357

at

6:30 pm - 11:30 pm for

for Dinner Dance, Music & Awards

No Host Bar

\$35 per person

**Please R.S.V.P. by January 24, 1993**

SEND RESERVATIONS AND CHECKS TO BARRY FISCHER

16485 GARVIN DR. ENCINO CA.

HEAR YE ! HEAR YE ! (THAT'S YIDDISH FOR PAY ATTENTION F'KERS)

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO TURNED OUT FOR THE NOVEMBER MEETING TO PROPERLY PAY HOMAGE TO OLE' CAPT. IZOR....I WANT TO ONCE AGAIN SAY HOW MUCH I ENJOYED THE MEETING AND THE EFFORT THAT WENT INTO PREPARING IT... ESPECIALLY, YOU, FINK...THE SOAP BOX AND THE CAUSTIC BUT WELL DESERVED COMMENTS I'LL NEVER FORGET.....

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO DIDN'T MAKE IT...SPEND SOME MONEY!

I HOPE SOMEDAY WHEN A MORE FAVORABLE ADMINISTRATION , ONE THAT WOULD BE POLITICALLY CORRECT, IS INSTALLED, I'LL BE ABLE TO CORRECT THE CLUB HISTORIANS REMARKS...WITH ZIDE, I COULDN'T GET IT ALL SAID BEFORE I'D RUN OUT OF MONEY.....AUGH!

MEANTIME, WHAT A MEMORABLE EVENING...AND HOW NICE TO SEE SOME WONDERFUL OLD FRIENDS...BEA WEINGART, CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS LADY ? MARILYN LEVY AND HER DAD, THE HANGIN' JUDGE, MAURICE, FREDDIE POLESKY, JOE STERN, GEORGE MIO AND ROGER HESS, OF COURSE SEAHAWK MERIT, THE EXTRA EFFORT FROM DAN FELGER TO WRITE A VERY COMPLIMENTARY LETTER FROM HAWAII...ON AND ON...I KNOW I MISSED A LOT OF SPECIAL PEOPLE WITH THESE REMARKS...ALL I CAN SAY IS THAT IT IS HELL TO GET OLD!!!!

AS OTTO SAID IN THE LAST CHUM LINE...HE FINALLY SAW IZOR MOVED (TO TEARS ? ) ONE AND ALL...THANK YOU AGAIN!!!

IT'S ENUFF ALREADY!

*Ben / 205*

*OTTO! Thank you! Thank you!*

# On the Compleat Pursuit of Angling, Not Catching

The success of "A River Runs Through It," the Robert Redford movie based on Norman Maclean's 1976 autobiographical novella, promises to send that many more nouveau fly fishers sloshing through our rivers. Unlike some of my fishing companions, I don't have a problem with that. But I do have a problem with the ethic that now prevails among a lot of gung-ho fly fishers spawned in this golden age, because it is the ethic of the predator rather than the naturalist.

The seeds of this ethic were planted by pragmatic, inquisitive American fly fishers who figured out that you could catch a lot more fish if you abandoned the self-imposed rules of the English tradition. These rules often included a prohibition against fishing downstream, or with a weighted fly, or from any place except designated stations along a river bank. That seemed a little silly on the wild, fertile rivers of North America where, for instance, you often couldn't fish from the bank because it was still lined with trees.

Nevertheless, the American traditionalist gradually and unwittingly elevated catching above fishing. The bible for my generation of fly fishers, now in our 40's, is Ernest Schwiebert's "Matching the Hatch," a book published by Macmillan in 1955. It methodically identifies all the major insects upon which trout feed and when the insects appear. But it

offers no tribute to the chub, no discourse on the disposition of an angler and certainly nothing so charming as "The Milkmaid's Song," which appears in Walton's book.

At the same time, technological advances have given us fishing tools that are smart weapons compared with the greenheart wood rod and the silk lines and horsehair leaders used in Walton's time. The golden age has produced the creepy notion that fishing is a game of skill not unlike chess or Pac-Man, except that you happen to play it outdoors in a bizarre costume. Too often these days, trout fishing is a search-and-destroy mission, even if the piscatorially correct angler proudly wears a catch-and-release pin on the only unoccupied square inch of a fishing vest festooned with gadgets.

I'm embarrassed to admit that I stole "Matching the Hatch" from my high school library and carried it around in the back of my fishing vest for years. But I didn't know about fishing until my first trip to the Montana river that every angler of my generation longed to fish, the Madison.

I was so fired up on my first morning that I put my waders on backwards. But once I got squared away, I caught a 16-inch rainbow. Then a gorgeous brown trout. And another rainbow. It was so easy that before long I began to get the heebie-jeebies. I sat on a big rock to eat a sandwich and found myself feeling a little hollow. I didn't exactly know why, but I do now. It was because I'd put

catching above fishing, and catching isn't all it's cracked up to be.

Everyone should have a morning like that, just to get it over with, although for some it doesn't seem to help. I have friends who will still come off the river at dusk and report nothing more interesting than the body count: "I raised 14, hooked 11 and landed 9." I still do it myself sometimes. But the predator in me is vanishing.

## Appreciating a Surprise

I'm no longer obsessed with having the right fly, because that has nothing to do with having a good time. I take off my hat because I like to feel the sun on my neck and face, even though it makes it that much harder to see and follow my fly. On a warm day, I like to strip down and go for a swim in the pool where I'm supposedly fishing. I like to watch my friends fish, secretly hoping that they'll fall in because life should be full of surprises and it doesn't take all that long to dry off.

I can't tell you what fishing is really about, because it means different things at different times to different people. But there isn't an "expert" who can get you as close to the wonder of it as the 20th-century naturalist Roderick Haig-Brown or the moralist Maclean. Or Walton, whose Piscator tutored his companion Venator so that "angling will prove to be so pleasant, that it will prove to be like virtue, a reward to itself."

THIS IS FROM  
AN ESSAY IN  
THE N.Y. TIMES.  
SUNDAY, JAN. 3,  
1993. AUTHOR -  
PETE BODO.



## FIRST AID LESSONS

There will be times when you are not fortunate enough to have a physician aboard for free information or to take care of the unexpected emergency. And, the unexpected does at times occur. The object of this column is to impart certain principles which should be followed rather than to attempt covering every possible situation.

1st - Be calm. Since it is someone else who is suffering there is no need to panic.

2nd - Take your time. Rather be right than precipitate.

3rd - Develop a plan of action. Mobilize your resources, set out instruments as needed, select assistants and etc.

4th - Say reassuring things to the patient while preparing for the procedure.

As a case in point, I once had to deal with a certain long, narrow individual who had foolishly allowed his fingers to become wet, cold and numb picking up baits, stripping line, unhooking catches and etc. When he finally had to go to the head the worst possible accident occurred. He caught his pecker in the zipper and ran to me, bent double and pointing speechlessly.

I quickly made the diagnosis, reeled in, hung up my outfit and led him into the galley while already planning a line of action. I scissored out the offending zipper and fly to establish a clear operative field and soaked the pecker and zipper with 90 proof gin which I always carry in a silver hip flask. My Doctor Fisherman was not heavy enough for the job at hand so I borrowed two sets of dykes from others eager to help. They watched, fascinated, while I grasped the zipper lines just above the pecker and with a quick jerk pulled them apart leaving only a temporary zipper imprint on the underside. It disappeared in 48 hours. I called to check.

Aftercare instructions are important. This case called for frequent soaks in a warm saline solution.

Health Editor

## RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

As a follow-on to our recently published observation that fish seem to bite better when sung to, one of our readers has come up with a startling question: what is the sex of the fish who respond thusly or has such a study been undertaken? That is a very good question and one that I am unable to answer at this time. What so intrigued this alert reader was the well-known fact that I am a bass-baritone and sing, "Some Enchanted Evening", in the style of Ezio Pinza. Does this lure only female fish? Would the same result be obtained by Jeff Ellis who is a tenor and does not have perfect pitch?

I intend to ask the next deckhand who does my filleting to make note of the sex distribution in my sack and compare that with those of other fishermen in an effort to find statistically valid variances; a first effort; the nature of research.

We are looking for a female fisherperson to help enlarge this interesting study. I would ask that such a volunteer sing on her next outing and if, as I suspect, she catches mainly male fish we may be on to something significant.

In the early stages of this survey it does not matter if our female counterpart is a coloratura or lyric soprano, mezzo or contralto. At some later stage we intend to refine the data based on different voice categories. We are looking for a few good women.

As is true in all pure science, one should eliminate, as far as possible, all extraneous factors. That is, make the essential condition duplicatable. I sing, "Some Enchanted Evening", rather loudly. As a crude measure of the correct volume she should be clearly heard by the skipper up in the wheelhouse.

Would such volunteers please contact the Chum-Line for an early audition?

We want to thank our reader for opening this new line of enquiry.

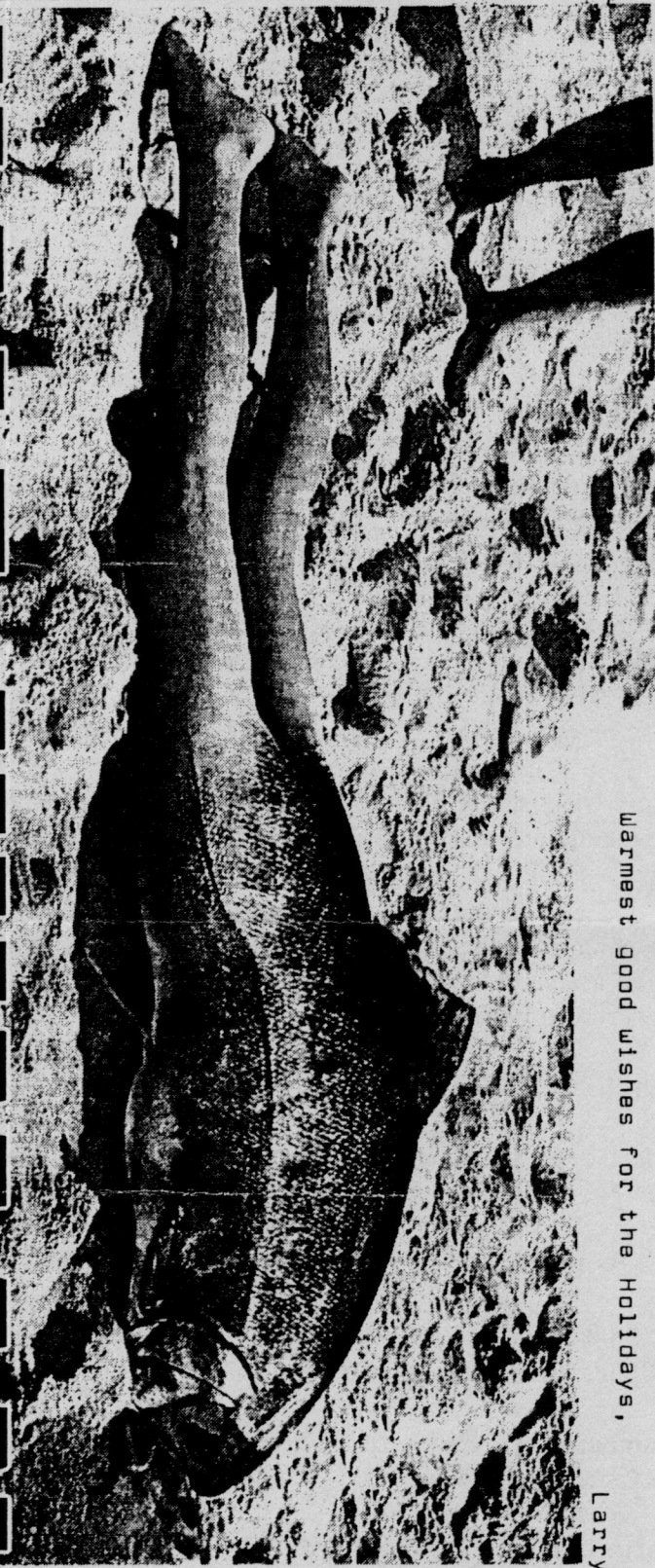
Music Editor

WEEKLY WORLD

# NEWS

December 15, 1992

85¢/95¢ CANADA



Dear Otto:

Earl Warren is trying to pawn this off as a new world record. However, rumor has it that Don Lee may have actually caught a larger one, during his recent 10-day trip on the "Patriot". This Twin-Legged Footsy-Fish is considered rare on the Pacific Coast, and this is the first time we have been able to obtain photo proof.

Warmest good wishes for the Holidays,

Larry

# HALF-FISHMAN

# HALF-FISH

Freak of  
nature

## 1993 Wednesday Seahawk Charters

January 20  
April 14 & 28  
July 7 & 21  
October 6 & 20

February 3 & 17  
May 11-12\* & 26  
August 4 & 18  
November 2-3\* & 17

March 3, 17 & 31  
June 9 & 23  
September 1 & 22  
December 1

\* 2 day trip 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 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.
  4. Two days prior to the scheduled charter the six (6) outside bunks and the double bunk will be assigned by the CHARTER MASTER to those seven (7) individuals who committed to the charter the earliest.
  5. The boat will be available for boarding after 9:00 p.m.
  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: \$ 75.00 5:00 a.m. departure      2 Day Trips - \$235 2 a.m. departure  
          \$ 95.00 2:00 a.m. departure      (All meals included)
- Junior members pay 50% (up to 2 per trip). With the uncertainty of fuel costs there may be a fare adjustment.
9. Charter price includes trip, bait, soft drinks, beer, and a \$5.00 galley credit for food only. Not included are tips and fish cleaning.
  10. 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.

1993 Wednesday Indian Charters

January 27th  
April 21st  
July 28th  
October 27th

February 24th  
May 19th  
August 25th

March 24th  
June 30th  
September 29th

Charter Data and Policies

1. Departure Time will be 11:00 p.m., Tuesday from 22nd Street Landing, San Pedro. However, may depart as early as 9:00 p.m., so participants are urged to be aboard by then.
2. Generally speaking the trips will be planned to Catalina and San Clemente Islands.
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.
4. Bunks are available on a first come basis and may not be reserved.
5. 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.
6. Loads will be limited to 16 adults or 17 people if juniors are participating.
7. Cost: \$ 85.00  
  
Junior members pay 50% (up to 2 per trip).
8. Charter price includes trip, bait, soft drinks, beer, and a \$5.00 galley credit for food only. Not included are tips and fish cleaning.
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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.

1992 TROPHY CONTENDERS

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LB	OZ
LOCAL WATERS				
CALICO BASS	N/A	DAVE NEUFELD	8	8
CALICO BASS	N/A	WILLIAM ALPERT	7	2
HALIBUT	30	MAX WUNDERMAN	22	8*
HALIBUT	50	DAVE NEUFELD	34	0*
TUNA, BLUEFIN	20	MICHAEL GROSSMAN	47	8*
TUNA, BLUEFIN	20	DAN FELGER	38	12
TUNA, BLUEFIN	30	JULIAN WOLF	64	4*
TUNA, BLUEFIN	30	DAN FELGER	37	10
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	16	OTTO PAINTER	26	4*
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	30	BARRY TAPER	44	12
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	30	KEN SIMPSON	37	2
WHITE SEA BASS	16	DANNY ZIDE	23	0
WHITE SEA BASS	16	OTTO PAINTER	14	6
YELLOWTAIL	20	DANNY ZIDE	38	0
YELLOWTAIL	20	KEN SIMPSON	26	8
FOREIGN WATERS				
BONEFISH	4	OTTO PAINTER	10	5*
BONEFISH	12	NORMAN SCHINDLER	10	0*
CHAR, ARCTIC	12	MARVIN SMITH	20	0*
DORADO	30	JOEL ZIDE	50	0
MARLIN, BLUE	30	LAD RUBAUM	265	0*
MARLIN, STRIPED	20	LAD RUBAUM	170	0
MARLIN, STRIPED	30	BARRY TAPER	128	8
MARLIN, STRIPED	30	LAD RUBAUM	122	0
PERMIT	8	OTTO PAINTER	11	12*
ROOSTERFISH	30	DANNY ZIDE	44	0
SALMON, KING	12	EARL WARREN	34	0
SALMON, KING	16	EARL WARREN	32	8*
SALMON, KING	20	GERALD STEINBERG	35	8
SALMON, KING	30	EARL WARREN	33	8
SALMON, PINK	8	WILLIAM VOGEL	6	3*
SALMON, SILVER	16	WILLIAM VOGEL	14	6*
SKIPJACK	4	DON LEE	5	9*
TARPON	20	OTTO PAINTER	71	0*
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	12	DON LEE	23	9*
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	12	JACK WAX	11	0
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	20	DON LEE	46	6
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	20	JOEL STEINMAN	36	10
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	50	JACK WAX	87	0
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	80	ERIC ROGGER	334	8*
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	80	LARRY CLARK	122	5
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	130	JIM MARSHALL	271	10*
WAHOO	20	LAD RUBAUM	82	0
WAHOO	30	LAD RUBAUM	65	0*
WAHOO	50	JOEL ZIDE	54	0
YELLOWTAIL	20	DON LEE	31	8
YELLOWTAIL	50	JOEL STEINMAN	30	0
FRESH WATER				
BASS, LARGE MOUTH	12	BARRY TAPER	14	10*
DRUM	6	DON LEE	5	11*
PIKE, NORTHERN	8	BERNARD MAYERS	13	0*

PIKE, NORTHERN	8	DAN FELGER	6	0
PIKE, NORTHERN	12	JOSEPH STERN	5	8*
SALMON, COHO	12	GERALD STEINBERG	14	2*
STEELHEAD	12	EARL WARREN	11	2
STURGEON	30	MAURY GOLDFARB	50	4
TROUT, BROOK	8	JAMES MARSHALL	3	8*
TROUT, LAKE	4	DAN FELGER	20	0*
TROUT, LAKE	8	BEN SUSMAN	34	8
WHITEFISH	8	BERNARD MAYERS	4	0*

MEN'S RELEASED

MARLIN, STRIPED	30	BARRY TAPER	N/A	
MARLIN, STRIPED	30	DANNY ZIDE	N/A	
SAILFISH	20	JOEL STEINMAN	N/A	
STURGEON	30	NAT MERIN	N/A	
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	16	BOB THOMPSON	N/A	

WOMEN'S

TIGER FISH	8	JOYCE LEE	1	7*
SALMON, KING	8	PAMELA WARREN	14	2*
SALMON, KING	12	PAMELA WARREN	31	8*
SALMON, KING	16	PAMELA WARREN	32	0*
SALMON, KING	20	SALLY VICKERS	41	5*
SALMON, KING	20	PAMELA WARREN	29	6
SALMON, KING	30	PAMELA WARREN	20	2*
TROUT, RAINBOW	8	MICHI MARSHALL	3	8*
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	50	SALLY VICKERS	96	6*

WOMEN'S RELEASED

SAILFISH	20	TAMMY STEINMAN	N/A	N/A
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JUNIOR

CALICO BASS	N/A	JEREMY WARREN	6	7
CALICO BASS	N/A	MICHAEL EPSTEIN	2	3
DORADO	20	JEREMY WARREN	12	6
MARLIN, STRIPED	30	MICHAEL EPSTEIN	99	0
SAND BASS	12	SHANA ELLIS	5	11
SAND BASS	12	ARI ELLIS	5	13*
STRIPED BASS	8	BRIAN TAPER	17	0*
TROUT, RAINBOW	4	RANDYLL RUBAUM	4	6*
YELLOWTAIL	20	JEREMY WARREN	19	8
YELLOWTAIL	50	ROBIN STEINMAN	30	0

FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR

WHITE SEA BASS  
\* Club Record

MAY 18, 1992

OTTO PAINTER

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

## Long Range and the Bunny Cohen Irregulars

Plans for their usual six pack trips to Revilla Gigedos frustrated by the ban on American charters from Cabo San Lucas, the Bunny Cohen irregulars adapted by chartering "Patriot" based at H & M on Point Loma. Led by charter master Don Lee, Bunny, Bob Frederick, Jack Wax, Dick Schauer, and Bob Thompson departed for points south the day after Thanksgiving on a ten day trip with the eventual destination of San Carlos on Magdalena Bay.

Fishing along the way at the Uncle Sam, Thetis and Potato Banks and along the "Ridge" was spectacular. After the first travel day during which there was a pick on small yellowfin, dink yellowtail and dorado, almost all released, the second day produced a wide-open bite on yellowfin off San Pablo. Twenty in the ten to twenty pound range were boated and almost as many were released. High points were catches of yellowfin on fly fishing tackle by Jack, Dick, and Bob Thompson. Low points (for Don, high points for others) were two successive explosions of Don's trout fly reel when exposed to yellowfin. The hot fly as was to be the case throughout the trip was an anchovy pattern. San Pablo produced the first wahoo of about forty-five pounds caught by Bunny.

From that point onward the fishing became even better. The next day on the Uncle Sam Bank produced a mass of wahoo led by one of about ninety pounds landed by Bob Frederick. A threatened plug of the fish holds by wahoo filets prompted an admonition to go lightly on future wahoo in favor of tuna. Theits Bank produced a great bite on twenty-five to forty pound yellowfin. High (?) pont was Jack and Dick simultaneously being cleaned when they cast their flies on the slide after a triple jig stop on wahoo. At one stop black skipjack ate flies with abandon, All were released including one over fifteen pounds which took Bob Thompson about one hundred and fifty yards into the fly reel backing.

The remaining days were much of the same except that on the Potato Bank the yellowfin were both substantially larger and more

wide-open. Fish under twenty pounds were rare and those over forty were the norm. High points were Jack's landing of a tuna of about one hundred pounds and Dick's catch of a twenty pounder on a fly. Catch on the Potato was limited only by endurance. Dick alone accounted for more than twenty quality tuna in one day. Don, Dick, and Bob Thompson discovered that hooking tuna on a skip jig cast with a long rod was great but landing them after lowering the rod tip to clear other lines was torture. The three cast a unanimous vote that Jack would have been more useful if he had studied chiropractic rather than medicine.

Ten days after leaving Point Loma the group debarked at San Carlos for a van trip to La Paz and flight back leaving aboard "Patriot" their gear and plugged fish holds to be returned by the boat and met at Point Loma. Save for the absence of monster tuna none aboard missed the Revilla Gigedos. The wahoo were consistently larger than at the islands and the number of tuna was much greater than is generally true there. Conclusion: the trip is well worth repeating.

JUDGE ROBERT THOMPSON

P.S. It is most fortunate that we got off at Magdalena Bay as it took five days of travel through three heavy storms for the boat to get back to San Diego. In two days they made a total of 60 miles and the boat got back without its pulpit which was torn off by a heavy wave.

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*Los Angeles Rod and  
Reel Club*

*Thank you so much  
for your thoughtfulness.  
The flowers you sent  
during my recovery are  
beautiful.*

*Sincerely,  
Carolyn Felger 13*

Dear Otto:

30 November 1992

You sure pushed my guilty button, Otto, with the space you reserved on the front page of the November Chum, Line for guys like me. Although I have written several articles for the publication in the last few years

Here Goes:

Salmon fishing on Vancouver Island is my idea of good salmon fishing. Not too far away; not too expensive; usually good to excellent fishing. In July I met some of my Seattle friends there and four of us set out the next morning for the British Columbia Ferry terminal up at the end of Interstate 5 ( about 100 miles north of Seattle )for a 2+ hour ferry ride over to Nanaimo on the east side of Vancouver Island. We drove off the ferry right on time and took the main west bound road out of Nanaimo to its terminus at Port Alberni, about 1 hour. We parked the car in a no cost, long term parking lot near the railroad tracks and wandered around this neat little port town buying nice gifts for various people.

Our host, Ron Nairne, steamed into the dock we were to meet him at on his custom built 32' metal cruiser, the RJ II, right on time at 2pm. He unloaded to party going home, also Americans, and we envied their catch of 14 king salmon for 4 guys in 3 days running between 10 and 20 pounds. We loaded our gear and shoved off for a 1.5 hour cruise south to a huge sound, Barklay Sound, and eventually to a beautiful large inlet called Kildonan, and the Sea Crest Lodge.

Ron and Judy Nairne run their operation from here out of a fine 2 story lodge/home they built up on the bluff overlooking the docks Ron built for the boat and a large work shed. Trees abound. Birds all over the place, sea birds, bald eagles and all kinds. You can fish off the dock if you want. We unloaded into the lodge which has 3 guest bedrooms and bathrooms, dining, living and game room. The Nairnes live in the upstairs. There are a few homes and boats in the inlet including the only post office around from whence the name of the place comes.

Judy does the cooking (good stick to the ribs food) and Ron handles all the boat concerns and the fishing. Ron is a licensed captain and fishing guide.

For the package price YOU GET 8 HOURS OF BOAT TIME PER DAY INCLUDING THE GUIDE AND FUEL,BAIT, RODS AND REELS SPECIAL FOR THE SOUND, SNACKS, ALL TERMINAL TACKLE AND CLEANING AND STORAGE OF YOUR CATCH, AS WELL AS ROOM AND BOARD. Unlike other fishing I often do, this is broken into two sessions that work the tides; one in the morning about 6am departure for several hours of fishing and a return to the lodge for naps and food and one in the late afternoon/early evening returning about 8pm to wash up relax and have a huge dinner and sack in.

Ron provides his own electric with a generator that cuts off at 10pm and that he fires up as your wake up call at 5am.

The Nairnes only take one party at a time. 4 to 6 people make up the average party. Ron charges each person \$190 per day for a minimum of 2 days from 1 May to 14 July and then the rate jumps modestly to \$215 per day for the package. If there are only 3 of you, the rate per person per day is \$253 - \$286; or just 2 persons at \$380 - \$430. You buy your license from Ron before the first days fishing.

The RJ II has four downriggers, 6 or 8 rocket launchers; radio, radar and a depth/fish finder. In July the kings were moving from the pacific into the sound and east then into lots of streams and rivers. The sound has islands throughout and you have to know where to start fishing and where to end. Ron knows. Our first evening out we caught 6 salmon up to 20 pounds on 9 foot limber rods and single action Shimanto Reels on the four downriggers, working the depth finder and fish finder. We used plugs, Atomics and another that looked like a little squid with lots of hair. We never used live bait. None of the many boats we passed did either. Killer whale pods came into the sound and played; eagles and gulls fished and so did we.

On the Pacific side of Vancouver Island where we were, the limit is 4 fish per day per angler - on the Georgia Straits side, the East side, the limit is 2 fish per day per angler. Ron brings ice in from Port Alberni when he picks us up and he cleans and ices the fish after each 1/2 days catch. You take your fish to Port Alberni for smoking or canning or both or home in styrofoam boxes you should bring with you into which ice and the fish are placed. The smoked canned king salmon I had sent to my home was the best canned salmon my family and friends ever ate.

We averaged 3 fish per man per day for the three days we fished running to '30 pounds. It was great. The whole area is beautiful. Lots of wildlife. Lots of fish. When you hook up 2 or 3 lines in the stern sell of the boat what a hell of a fine time. Ron nets in the catch and you can release anything you catch almost always unharmed. Every now and then you run into a school of 8" to 12" mackerel who will hit you. These fish are too fast for the salmon and are rarely found in the salmons gut so we dont try to live bait with them.

Next year I plan to go back for a longer time and a little later in the year, August, when the big nastys come in. Of course the weather is more changeable then. Ron has foul weather gear if it rains. You can expect to catch ling cod, halibut and rock fish if the salmon should slow down.

It is possible to take a scheduled float plane from Seattle to Port Alberni or directly to Rons dock if you clear it with him and return that way as well, weather permitting. Usually a twin engined Otter, a hell of a fine aircraft.

Herman Siegel

LAST SUMMER WE HAD A DINNER DATE WITH FELGER, THE ARRANGER, GOD HELP US, AND CAROLYN ....A DAY EARLIER THE PHONE RINGS.

Me: Hello?  
Felger: This is your leader.  
Me: Oh?  
Felger: We have a dinner date tomorrow night.  
Me: So I heard.  
Felger: I'm in Tucson.  
Me: Yeah?  
Felger: Don't let it worry you.  
Me: I'm not worried.  
Felger: I'll get back in plenty of time.  
Me: Listen, if it's a hardship we can postpone it.  
Felger: Just do as I say. Don't worry.  
Me: I didn't know there was a problem but now I'm tremendously reassured.

THE PHONE RINGS AGAIN THE NEXT MORNING

Me: Hello?  
Felger: This is your leader.  
Me: Oh?  
Felger: I'm still in Tucson.  
Me: Yeah?  
Felger: My flight has been cancelled.  
Me: O.K., we'll go to dinner some other time.  
Felger: Kindly let me talk. I've chartered a plane that'll get me back in time.  
Me: That's silly. We'll postpone it.  
Felger: Just listen to me. Can I shower and change at your house since you're closer to LAX?  
Me: Yeah, but ....  
Felger: Tell Lucille to call Carolyn to bring a suit and tie and stuff to your house and I'll meet her there. It's hotter than hell here.  
Me: This is ridiculous.  
Felger: Don't argue. I'm late for an appointment.

I GIVE LUCILLE THE MESSAGE

Carolyn: Hello?  
Lucille: It's Lucille. Dan called Harold and told him to tell me to call you to bring a change of clothes to our house so he doesn't have to get a cab all the way home from the airport. That's the message.  
Carolyn: Why don't we postpone the date?  
Lucille: That's what Harold said. This is silly.  
Carolyn: His secretary knows where to find him. I'll call you in half an hour.

LUCILLE'S PHONE RANG TWENTY MINUTES LATER.  
I HEAR SCREAMS OF LAUGHTER.

Me: What was that all about?  
Lucille: That was Carolyn. Dinner is off.  
Me: What was so funny?  
Lucille: Carolyn called Dan and read him the riot act.  
Me: So?  
Lucille: So, Dan asked her to pick him up at the airport.  
Me: So?  
Lucille: So, Carolyn told him she doesn't do airports.

LARRC  
1993 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DINNER MEETINGS

JAN. 25  
FEB. NONE  
MAR. 22  
APR. 26  
MAY. 24  
JUN. 28  
JUL. 26  
AUG. 30  
SEP. 27  
OCT. 25  
NOV. 29  
DEC. NONE  
JAN. 31 '94

BOARD MEETINGS

FEB. 22  
MAR. 15  
APR. 19  
MAY. 17  
JUN. 21  
JUL. 19  
AUG. 23  
SEP. 20  
OCT. 18  
NOV. 22  
DEC. 13  
JAN. 24 '94  
FEB. 7 '94

1993 AWARDS BANQUET/DINNER  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1993

1993 KIDS' FISHING TRIP  
MONDAY, JULY 12, 1993

WEDNESDAY CHARTERS

	<u>Seahawk/Santa Barbara</u>	<u>Indian/San Pedro</u>
JAN.	6, 20	27
FEB.	3, 17	24
MAR.	3, 17, 31	24
APR.	14, 28	21
MAY.	11/12*, 26	19
JUN.	9, 23	30
JUL.	7, 21	28
AUG.	4, 18	25
SEP.	1, 22	29
OCT.	6, 20	27
NOV.	2/3*, 17	
DEC.	1	

\* = Two-Day Trips to San Miguel

1993 LONG-RANGE FISHING TRIP  
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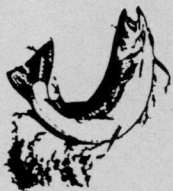
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Jet to Canada's Arctic  
Northwest Territories

What a great summer, the weather could not have been better. The fine weather allowed everyone to get to their favourite fishing spots and enjoy the long sunshine filled days that are only found in the Arctic. The ever popular McGill Bay and Clearwater Bay offered the angler a chance at the "Big One". Sulky Lake Grayling provided unlimited excitement to the fly fishermen, especially excited was Horst Rhem who travelled all the way from Germany to get a taste of a world class fishing adventure. (Thanks Horst for your letter and all the great photographs). A fly fishermen's paradise!

The fishing was especially good to ardent angler Ben Susman and the boys from the fishing club, they had a day to remember when they managed to bring in over a hundred and fifty lakers in one day. Ben and partner Dan Feldger clambered back the next day for a repeat, they caught over one hundred when they stopped counting. Ben and Dan modestly suggested that they were somewhat better skilled at the art of catching fish than the other fellows in the Club??? What can I say!



June Peters - 42 pounder



Inukshuk in winter Great Slave Lake -  
Taltheilei Narrows

The ladies were at it again summer. Mrs. June Peters along with husband Warren, skillfully landed monstrous 42 pound laker while friends Bill and Barbara Shepherd looked on, left the men mumbling the tired old "Beginners Luck" phrase, its really tuff when you have to perform under the handicap of experience, skill and ability, eh! Guys?

June writes, "This lovely one was 43" long and 27" around the girth, what a thrill. I loved every minute of the battle to get her in and every minute of our week, terrific holiday!" June and Warren Peters. P.S. It was also a thrill to let this 42 pounder go back to it's home... "Hug and Release".

Betty and Willard Budd were back, while Willard went off to the Tree, Betty dropped into Neiland Bay for a couple of days. Betty said that, "In all the 10 years that we have been coming to Plummer's this was by far the best yet, the fishing, the food, old friends, the service and hospitality."



## Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club

Dear Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club Members:

It is time to pay your 1993 dues. This past year your Board of Directors added a new membership classification and redefined others. Following are the various membership categories, together with their respective dues:

1. ACTIVE MEMBERS. Anglers over the age of 30;

Dues: \$ 85.00

2. FAMILY MEMBERS. A Family Membership includes all members of a family (defined as husband, wife, and all minor children of each of such husband and wife, up to the age of 21 or until married);

Dues: \$ 100.00

Now that Family Memberships are available, only Active, Associate or Family Members shall be eligible for trophies. This rule does not apply to Junior Members.

3. ASSOCIATE MEMBERS. Age 21 to 30 years;

Dues: \$ 35.00

4. JUNIOR MEMBERS. Anglers under the age of 21 years. Each Junior member shall have an active member sponsor.

Dues: \$ 2.00 for Anchovy Class (up to 16 years of age)  
\$ 5.00 for Sardine Class (16 up to 21 years of age)

5. INACTIVE MEMBERS. Any angler who is not a resident of Southern California and/or any active member who because of illness is unable to participate actively in the affairs of the club may request to be placed in the class of inactive membership by the Board of Directors. Each Inactive member's status shall be reviewed annually by the Board and may be continued or discontinued by Board vote. Inactive members who request the Chum Line shall pay an annual subscription, the amount of which the Board shall determine annually, but which may be waived by the Board where hardship is demonstrated;

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