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MARCH DINNER MEETING
MONDAY MARCH 30 TH, 1992
ANDRE'S RESTAURANT
8635 WILSHIRE BLVD, B. H.

6:00 P.M. ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT
7:00 P.M. DINNER

LARRC'S speaker for the evening will be JIM DONLON. Who Jim Donlon is and what he does is on page 4. please read it and attend the dinner meeting.

MARCH BOARD MEETING
MONDAY MARCH 23 RD. 1992

To be held at the ADAMS RIB on the South side of Ventura Blvd, beteen White Oak & Louise Sts in Encino.

TIME: 6:00 P.M.
BOARD MEETING: 7:00 P.M.
All members are invited.

Michael J. Grossman & Jimmy Holland have applied for membership into the club. We wish you good luck.

Joe Stern had cataract surgery on the 27 th & he still attended the Awards affair on the 29 th, he is doing just fine.

Jerry Katz is going back to Cleveland in March. He is not feeling up to par as yet.

The Dirty Dozen has 4 openings on the Encore charters. Our 1 st trip is on March 18 th. With the El Nino it should be a great years fishing. Call Jerry Cohen at (213) 270-4095.

Don't forget to get a 1992 fishing license.

To those of you who were awarded trophies and did not attend the Awards affair, I will bring them to the Dinner meeting on the 30 th of March.

Eric Rogger's day in the sun
February 14, 1992 WESTERN OUTDOOR NEWS®



ROGER THAT — Eric Rogger of Los Angeles used 80-pound Maxima to subdue this 334.6-pound yellowfin tuna in 1 hour and 10 minutes. He used a cabe'lito while fishing aboard the *Polaris Supreme*.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE--AWARDS BANQUET

First I want to thank all of you who helped me put together a great banquet. Otto, you did a great job on the trophies & the seating arrangements. Norm Weinstock did a fantastic bit of work putting the program book together. Bob Melanson, thank you for handling the raffle and Rosalie Rubaum, thank you for buying the raffle gifts, they were great. All of you helped make a wonderful evening better. I could not have done it without your support, Last but not least I want to thank Ben Susman for his wonderful job as Master of ceremonies. Thank you.

WEDNESDAY CHARTERS

We have had 3 charters this year & all of them have been limits of Bass. The weather has been good to us & on the last charter we even caught 5 legal Halibut. If any one of you wish to join us please call me until Dan gets well again.

BOARD MEETINGS

Someone told me that if you want a good turn-out, offer free food. They were correct. I supplied a great deal of food & the turn-out was complete. A Past President who used to imbibe at the dinner meetings and a very funny person to boot, loves to eat. He never sat down once at the Board Meetings, he was constantly in the kitchen eating. If I supply the food for our Board Meetings, I don't know if I can afford this guy.

THE YEAR AHEAD

I am looking forward to a wonderful years fishing. The club needs all the members help & participation to make this year & future years a success. We need more new members to keep this GREAT club the Great club that it is.

Thank You

Abe



Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club Foundation

February 24, 1992

Fellow LARRC Members:

During the past few months, the Foundation has received donations from the entire spectrum of our membership. We received contributions from Charter members, Honorary members and new members. We even had one of the winners of the King of the Calicos Tournament kick in his earnings. All of your contributions are very much appreciated.

We look forward to putting your money to work. It will help fund the Kids' Trip. It will go towards a new artificial reef. It will help with a tagging program. Additionally, we continue to search for other worthy uses of the funds.

So, once again, thank you for your consideration because the more you help us, the more we can help all present and future Southern California saltwater anglers.

Tony Mindlin
Chairperson

Fear and Loathing in the LARRC

Hard times provoke extreme reactions. One such reaction has raised its ugly head within our club. I am referring to the current round of Abe bashing that is going on among our members.

The situation grew out of Abe's efforts to make his humble restaurant a success. He naturally began promotional activities to help his business grow. While the club's crop of Zideophobics claim these promotions were predatory, others view them as merely the efforts of a tough competitor.

I mean, is it predatory of Abe to give free sandwiches to the skipper of the boat the club charters, or is it simply an endeavor to get better baits for himself? Is it predatory of Abe to provide free sandwiches to the Board of Directors or is it merely part of a campaign to get elected president? Is it unfair of Abe to offer a restaurant credit account to an otherwise uncreditworthy two term past president or is it just tuition for the fishing lessons Abe needs?

Whatever the answers to these questions, the results are dramatic. Although Harold Price still has a lock on Seymour's charters and the Election Day Breakfast, and is holding his own in the Brookings bagel market, Abe drove the Sea Hawk galley out of existence and provoked protectionist responses from Valley based Board members, who are now campaigning for "Valley only" restaurants for the Board meetings.

We must not succumb to these isolationist reactions. Instead, I suggest we roll up our sleeves and get as tough as Abe. I think a program of more free meals to past presidents, augmented by complimentary T-shirts and hats would be salutary. Similarly, free drinks at dinner meetings to recent recipients of the Murray Jonas Award could be beneficial. I am certain that you get the gist of my proposals and I am equally certain that you see it is only by becoming strong ourselves that we ultimately compete successfully against the foreign threat from Simi.

Tony Mindlin

United Anglers of Southern California

Anglers Action Alert

Governor Wilson and Senator Seymour Block Water For Fish--Support Continued Welfare for Rich Corporate Farmers

For the last 40 years federal water contractors have been receiving 90% of the federal Central Valley Project water. These dams and diversions have decimated salmon, steelhead, striped bass and other fish. United States Senate Bill S. 484 would share approximately 18% of this federal water with California's fish, waterfowl. Consumers also would have access to this enormous supply of cheap water. Taxpayers pay 99 cents out of every dollar for this water that serves some of the richest corporate farms in the nation. The subsidies amount to a welfare program for the rich.

What You Can Do: Call or Write Governor Wilson

1. Tell him you are angry he won't support reform of the Central Valley Project so fish, fishermen and their families can receive a fair share of this taxpayer supported water.
2. Tell him you want him to support S 484, The Central Valley Project Improvement Act. A fair share of water, at least 18%, should be dedicated to fish and the environment.
3. Tell him California's great fishing heritage will be pushed to extinction if 40 year old federal contracts are not changed to ensure water for fish.

The Honorable Pete Wilson, State Capital, Sacramento, CA 95814
phone: 916- 445-2864 fax: 916 445-4633

7711 Center Avenue #400 Huntington Beach, California 92647
714/ 891-5055 FAX 714/840-3318

Our March Dinner Guest will be Jim Donlon. Jim is with the Ventura County Chapter of United Anglers and is the man in charge of the Channel Islands Seabass and Salmon growing Facility.

A slide show will show LARRC Members the details involved in raising these fish, for release into the ocean. Two thousand have been released into Mission Bay and many more are scheduled for release up and down the coast.



Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club 42nd Anniversary

and 1991 Trophy Awards Celebration
February 29, 1992 - Braemar Country Club

1992 OFFICERS

PRESIDENT..... Abe Zide
VICE PRESIDENT..... Norman Weinstein
SECRETARY..... Larry Clark
TREASURER..... Jim Marshall
HISTORIAN..... Dan Felger

1992 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Bob Beaver
Larry Clark
Barry Fischer
Joseph Mahfiet, Jr.
Jim Marshall

Bob Press
Eric Rogger
Joel Steinman
Norman Weinstein
Richard Wong

Abe Zide

1992 FOUNDATION TRUSTEES

Phil Bardack
Harold Goodman
Allan M. Mannheim

Anthony I. Mindlin
Lad Rubbaum
Marvin Scheinbaum

Bill Vogel

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Ben Susman

1991 TROPHY CONTENDERS - FINAL

LOCAL WATERS

| PLACE | SPECIES | LINE TEST | ANGLER | LBS. | OZ. |
|-------|-----------------|-----------|-----------------|------|-----|
| 1ST | Calico Bass | | Joseph Stern | 7 | 8 |
| 2ND | Calico Bass | | Fred Polesky | 7 | 4 |
| 1ST | Tuna, Big Eye | 30 | Miro Hussenjian | 47 | 10* |
| 2ND | Tuna, Big Eye | 30 | Julian Wolf | 40 | 4 |
| 1ST | Tuna, Big Eye* | 50 | Dan Felger | 44 | 2 |
| 1ST | Tuna, Big Eye* | 80 | Miro Hussenjian | 67 | 8 |
| 1ST | Tuna, Bluefin* | 16 | Don Lee | 44 | 8* |
| 2ND | Tuna, Bluefin* | 16 | Richard Wong | 42 | 3 |
| 1ST | Tuna, Bluefin | 20 | Joel Steinman | 32 | 8 |
| 1ST | Tuna, Bluefin | 20 | Ken Simpson | 40 | 0 |
| 1ST | Tuna, Bluefin | 30 | Dan Felger | 39 | 6 |
| 2ND | Tuna, Bluefin | 30 | Julian Wolf | 18 | 0* |
| 1ST | Tuna, Yellowfin | 12 | Earl Warren | 24 | 9 |
| 1ST | Tuna, Yellowfin | 20 | Fred Polesky | 23 | 0 |
| 2ND | Tuna, Yellowfin | 20 | Harold Goodman | 33 | 0 |
| 1ST | White Sea Bass | 12 | Henry Schwartz | 25 | 0 |
| 1ST | White Sea Bass | 20 | Jack Wax | 24 | 8* |
| 1ST | Yellowtail | 16 | Richard Wong | 18 | 5* |
| 2ND | Yellowtail | 16 | Barry Fischer | 26 | 0 |
| 1ST | Yellowtail | 20 | Dan Felger | 22 | 0 |
| 2ND | Yellowtail | 20 | | | |

FOREIGN WATERS

| PLACE | SPECIES | LINE TEST | ANGLER | LBS. | OZ. |
|-------|-----------------|-----------|------------------|------|-----|
| 1ST | Dorado | 16 | Joel Steinman | 36 | 0 |
| 2ND | Dorado | 16 | Phil Bardack | 32 | 0 |
| 1ST | Dorado | 20 | Dan Felger | 41 | 0 |
| 1ST | Halibut | 16 | Bernard Mayers | 43 | 0* |
| 1ST | Marlin, Striped | 20 | Barry Fischer | 165 | 0 |
| 1ST | Marlin, Striped | 30 | Danny Zide | 132 | 0 |
| 1ST | Roosterfish | 30 | Danny Zide | 43 | 0* |
| 1ST | Salmon, King | 8 | Herman Siegel | 27 | 0* |
| 1ST | Salmon, King | 20 | Bernard Mayers | 40 | 0 |
| 1ST | Salmon, King | 20 | Andy Wainer | 33 | 2 |
| 2ND | Salmon, King | 12 | Bernard Mayers | 15 | 0* |
| 1ST | Steelhead | 8 | Joseph Stern | 6 | 5* |
| 1ST | Trout, Brown | 4 | Don Lee | 6 | 0 |
| 1ST | Trout, Lake | 8 | Ben Susman | 18 | 0 |
| 1ST | Trout, Lake | 8 | Don Lee | 23 | 2* |
| 1ST | Trout, Lake | 12 | Marvin Smith | 44 | 0 |
| 1ST | Tuna, Yellowfin | 20 | Bunny Cohen | 118 | 0 |
| 1ST | Tuna, Yellowfin | 50 | Gerald Steinberg | 142 | 0 |
| 1ST | Tuna, Yellowfin | 80 | | | |

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SPECIAL AWARDS

ARTHUR WEINGART JUNIOR SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR AWARD

MICHAEL EPSTEIN — MATTHEW FISHMAN — JEREMY WARREN

Awarded annually to the junior member(s) who demonstrated willingness to learn the sport and exhibited exemplary deportment and attitude.

SPECIAL SERVICE AWARDS

EARL WARREN — JULIAN WOLF

Awarded to the member(s) for longstanding service in furtherance of the Foundation and/or annual Kids' trip.

MOST VALUABLE PERSON

DAN FELGER

Awarded to the individual who has been of exceptional assistance to the president during 1991.

EMERITUS AWARDS

LIBBY BOONE — BUNNY COHEN — JAY FLANZIG
HANK SCHWARTZ — DAVID STEELE

This is the most prestigious honor that an active member can achieve. It is awarded to active members whose long standing dedication and service to the club, including at least 20 years of active membership and service as an officer or director, warrant such recognition.

PRESIDENT'S AWARDS

BILL ADAMS — BILL ALPERT — PHIL BARDACK
BOB BEAVER — LARRY CLARK — DAN FINK — JIM MARSHALL
ROBERT MELANSON — JOEL STEINMAN — NORMAN WEINSTOCK

Awarded to the member(s) for outstanding service to the club during 1991.

OUTGOING FOUNDATION TRUSTEES

JULIAN WOLF — EARL WARREN

MAX FENMORE TROPHY

BUNNY COHEN

ROBERT MARGULIES FUN TROPHY

JOSEPH STERN

1991 "KING OF THE CALICOS" TOURNAMENT

MERIT MCRAE — PETE MOUREAUX

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SPECIAL AWARDS

DR. SYLVAN GOLDBERG DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

JOSEPH MAHFET, JR. — ERIC ROGGER

Awarded annually to the member(s) who gives himself willingly and unselfishly to the various club functions. This member is a "worker."

BEN JACOBS SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

Dr. FRED POLESKY

Awarded annually to the member(s) recognized for unselfish assistance to others and for conduct befitting the true definition of "SPORTSMAN."

MURRAY JONAS LEADERSHIP AWARD

ALLAN M. MANNHEIM

Awarded annually to the outgoing president in recognition of the tremendous time and effort required to fulfill the responsibilities of that office.

BOBBY PLATT FELLOWSHIP AWARD

MARVIN SMITH

This is the most prestigious and coveted award of the club. It is not necessarily awarded annually, but, when awarded, is given to the member(s) whose continuing efforts have resulted in the advancement of sportfishing and the LARRC in general.

1991 TROPHY CONTENDERS - FINAL

MEN'S RELEASED

| SPECIES | LINE TEST | ANGLER |
|-----------------|-----------|------------------|
| Marlin, Blue | 50 | Norman Schindler |
| Marlin, Black | 30 | Phil Bardack |
| Marlin, Striped | 20 | Dan Felger |
| Marlin, Striped | 16 | Pete Moureaux |
| Marlin, Striped | 20 | Pete Moureaux |
| Sailfish | 20 | Phil Bardack |

WOMEN'S

| PLACE | SPECIES | LINE TEST | ANGLER | LBS. | OZ. |
|-------|-----------------|-----------|-------------------------|------|-----|
| 1ST | Tuna, Yellowfin | 80 | Sally Vickers Steinberg | 147 | 0 |

WOMEN'S RELEASED

| SPECIES | LINE TEST | ANGLER |
|---------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| Marlin, Striped | 20 | Carolyn Felger |
| Marlin, Striped (3) | 30 | Pamela Warren |
| Sailfish | 50 | Sandi Weinstock |

JUNIOR

| PLACE | SPECIES | LINE TEST | ANGLER | LBS. | OZ. |
|-------|---------------|-----------|-------------------|------|-----|
| 1ST | Bonfish | 12 | Brian Taper | 9 | 14* |
| 1ST | Dorado | 50 | Erin Bilovsky | 50 | 12 |
| 2ND | Dorado | 50 | Jennifer Bilovsky | 50 | 0 |
| 1ST | Halibut | 20 | Danielle Felger | 6 | 8 |
| 1ST | Marlin, Black | 30 | Mitchell Bardack | 106 | 4 |

JUNIOR RELEASED

| SPECIES | LINE TEST | ANGLER |
|-----------------|-----------|------------------|
| Marlin, Striped | 50 | Jeremy Warren |
| Sailfish (2) | 30 | Mitchell Bardack |

FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR

| SPECIES | ANGLER |
|----------------|----------------|
| White Sea Bass | Harold Goodman |

*Club Record

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SPECIAL AWARDS

OUTGOING BOARD MEMBERS

DAN FINK - ROBERT MELANSON
ALLAN M. MANNHEIM - MARVIN SMITH

TED HAMMOCK FRIENDSHIP AWARD

ABE ZIDE

PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL AWARD

OTTO PAINTER

For those of you who did not attend the Awards affair I can only say you missed a wonderful evening. President Abe Zide tried so hard & did such a magnificent job of putting this thing all together. The room, table settings, music & the center flowers couldn't have been any better even if the cost was 3 times that was charged. The Awards affairs are part of being a member of LARRC & oh yes I forgot to speak of the food that was served, it was the best we have ever had. Abe took care of all of the details. The trophies were all first class & very well appreciated. You should have been there. It was worth the price alone to see Ben Susman be the Master of ceremonies. He was great.

BIRTHDAY BOYS OF THE MONTH

Didn't I know it? Didn't I tell you all along about Abe Lincoln and those other lawyers? Didn't I say that Old Honest Abe was no saint? Those Lincoln propagandists have been feeding us a myth all these years that he never took a case if he knew that the client was guilty. Ha!

Well, gentlemen, I picked up an item in the New York Times, Sunday, Feb. 9, 1992. It seems that some people just found an old tin box in a dusty courthouse storeroom somewhere in Southern Illinois. They found two documents in Lincoln's own handwriting. One was 32 pages long. They were his notes and briefs on cases he was preparing to defend. This "simple country lawyer" wrote two legalistic masterpieces on behalf of a railroad magnate-bandit accused of fraud and a murderer. The guy knew damned well that both were guilty but he got both of them off. I'm vindicated 125 years after the fact. Sometimes I frighten myself.

And, what was so holy about The Union? All the South wanted was a friendly divorce. They don't make so much on divorce cases. On the other hand, they can make a whole lot on a bunch of divorce cases. But, a war, that's big business.

I tell you, if some railroad magnate-baron-bandit came to my office I'd show him the door pretty quick even if he came with a whole bunch of lawyers and even if he invited me to go fishing on his credit card.

I don't know if any of our March birthday boys is a lawyer because I don't go poking around in other people's business so we'll wish all of them a Happy Birthday.

Bill Alpert
Jeff Ellis
Pete Moureaux
Gus Rich
Stan Richstone
Bill Ross

Bill Ross (twice)
Jim Strang
Barry Taper
Norm Tyre
Steve Vanderburg
Paul Zink

B.B.O.T.M. editor

HARD TIMES COMING

It's my belief that the LARRC membership should be at least superficially aware of the doings of the LARRC Foundation and I will function, at least for the next two years, as your mole.

The new chairman, Tony Mindlin, took formal office midway through the quarterly meeting on Feb. 11, 1992. The first order of business after his assumption of office was a resolution to change the lunch meeting site to a restaurant on the city side of the hill. Heretofore, it has been held in a nice Chinese restaurant, way the hell and gone, half way to Oxnard, on Ventura Blvd. This was to spare past-chairman Earl Warren a long ride from his office in Calabassas but created a hardship for those who came from more congenial points on the city side. A long discussion followed during the crab-in-black-bean-and-garlic sauce course. The discussion was briefly halted while hot, moist towels were applied as the crabs were still in shell and had to be opened with a nutcracker and the meat and sauce dug out using the fingers since chopsticks are not of much use in this operation. With the addition of two city boys and the loss of one Valley boy the board is now almost equally split between citizens of either venue. A city resident suggested the dining rooms of the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills or the Westwood Marquis Hotel near UCLA for the next lunch meeting. This was hotly debated for a good portion of the remaining time while fortune cookies and their messages were enjoyed. Tabled until Mindlin makes a decision.

Hard times? I stepped away from the lunch table for a quick cigarette. Lawyer Warren had been holding forth during the Schezwan-style-tangy-shrimp-and-broccoli course but I stayed within hearing distance. Suddenly Mindlin had the gavel and was doing his stern, schoolmasterish thing. I didn't see any swearing-in ceremony, any oath-taking; nothing to indicate that this tyrant was now in charge. And I thought Earl Warren was tough. Remember Mindlin when he was club president? Eyes in back of his head. Ears which could hear whispers the length of Andre's dining room where the roast squab is very good. No side conversations with Mindlin in charge.

Food editor

The True Measure of Greatness

At the end of January, 1992, our club lost a truly great man, Elliott Lisnek, to cancer. The facts and circumstances of his death are not important. Who he was and what he was in life are important.

I only knew Elliott for six or seven years; always in a fishing context. There are others in this club who knew him longer. I am sure each of them feel the same way as I do.

When it came to fishing (the greatest of all avocations), Elliott took his fun seriously. But, he never lost sight of having fun. He never looked at a trip as an exercise to prove his manhood. He never looked at a trip in terms of fish count or fish size. He was willing to fish for almost anything and to enjoy each moment as it came.

Elliott genuinely liked people. He radiated an inner warmth that others would immediately notice and gravitate to.

I count myself to be among the blessed to have had the privilege of knowing Elliott, to have known his natural camaraderie.

Whenever I think of Elliott, I am reminded of good times.

Each of us would like to achieve greatness. I think its inbred in the soul. Some define greatness in terms of power and wealth. I don't! I define greatness in terms of memories of others.

A truly great man will be remembered by others long after he has departed this earth. The memories will be good and warm. And the memories will cumulate in a wish that the person could still be here.

Elliott, you achieved that greatness for which we all strive. You will be missed by one and all.

Jim Marshall

This has been an outstanding one for Calico Bass fishing out of Santa Barbara. The February 26th trip was no exception.

The SEA HAWK left the landing at about 5:00 a.m. & the weather was flat calm. We arrived at a spot just below Naples a little after 6:30 a.m. as there was a strong Santa Ana condition prevailing.

Anglers included Abe Zide, Maurice Levy, Eric Rogger, Howard Weinberger, Marv Smith, Jim Holland, Miro Hussenjian, Max Wunderman & Irv Harris.

Most players had full bags of Bass by noon, which included many nice Calicos & several large Sand Bass. Five legal Halibut were caught incidental to the Calico fishing, including a whopper of 22 lbs by Max Wunderman.

The largest catch & release fish award went to Allan Mannheim for a 3 1/2 pounder. The club has instituted a new policy to reward catch-&-release, which entitles the player releasing the largest Calico Bass to \$15:00 of free raffle tickets at the next dinner meeting.

This is a great trip to take and if you are interested, contact Dan Felger's office to sign up, or Abe Zide.

Dolphin Study Rejects Ban on Tuna Nets

By MICHAEL PARRISH
TIMES STAFF WRITER

Training boat captains—not banning purse-seine nets—is the most practical way for tuna fishermen to protect dolphins in the Pacific, according to a four-year study released Thursday by the National Research Council.

The study, the most comprehensive government-sponsored analysis of the highly charged issue, found that no viable alternative exists to the nets, which resemble inverted umbrellas.

Environmentalists had hoped that the long-anticipated study would identify fishing methods that would protect dolphins while maintaining a healthy international tuna industry. Instead, the study concluded that there is no existing technology that could help achieve that balance.

"The only way to eliminate dolphin mortality is to stop purse-seining, which is the only commercially viable way of harvesting quantities of tuna to keep up the supply," said Robert C. Francis, director of the Fisheries Research Institute at the University of Washington and chairman of the committee that issued the report.

Environmental groups immediately criticized the study. They have campaigned for two decades to ban purse-seine fishing in the eastern tropical Pacific, the immense corner of ocean where a quarter of the world's tuna is harvested.

"So many people are pushing zero mortality," Atchison said. "It's like saying to the trucking industry that you can't have any highway fatalities."

But environmentalists are skeptical about the report's emphasis on the role of ship captains, noting that the training mentioned in the study has existed for several years. The nets—not the skippers—are the problem, they say.

"It's surprising how much attention was given to attempting to perfect an inherently flawed fishing method that continues to trap dolphins," said Christopher Croft, president of Environmental Solutions International and a longtime dolphin activist.

In 1990, the three major U.S. tuna canners announced that they would no longer buy tuna caught by purse-seining in the eastern tropical Pacific. The same year, the Commerce Department banned tuna imports from five countries—Mexico being the most prominent—that use purse-seine nets in that region of the Pacific.

In that part of the Pacific, which runs from Mexico to Peru, dolphins swim along with yellowfin tuna, the most commercially lucrative species.

Dolphins, which unlike the tuna are air-breathing mammals, often drown or are injured when trapped with the fish in the giant nets.

"The hopes we had that this document would provide a blueprint from which we could direct either our government's actions or research through the Inter-American Tropical Tuna Commission [an industry group] have just gone up in smoke," said marine mammalogist Nina M. Young of the Center for Marine Conservation in Washington, D.C.

The study was mandated by Congress as part of the reauthorization of the Marine Mammal Pro-

tection Act and sponsored by the U.S. Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The study's goal was to find "dolphin-safe" fishing techniques.

"When this project was cast by Congress," recalled Traci Romine, tuna-dolphin coordinator for the environmental group Greenpeace, "... it was as a result of concern by environmentalists that there fishermen could implement to get them out of the practice of setting on dolphins. This money should have been spent in the ocean, finding new ways to fish."

The report's recommendations stress international cooperation on all dolphin protection efforts. They include:

—Holding an international meeting of all nations fishing in the eastern tropical Pacific to set up certified training for boat captains, because fewer dolphins die when nets are set correctly and retrieved quickly and when crew members know how to help dolphins escape from the nets.

—Development of incentives for captains to protect dolphins during fishing. The report describes these efforts to improve captains' performance as the "single most important step" in the protection of dolphins.

—Changing the underlying U.S. goal from the elimination of dolphin deaths to reducing the number of deaths, which is the aim of many foreign nations.

—An increase in research into possible improvements in net design and fishing techniques.

—New research on why tuna and dolphins mingle in that part of the ocean in the first place. At present, no one knows why they swim together.

WHY ME?

By: Dan Felger

By now, most of you know that I missed the awards banquet due to the fact that I was in the Encino Hospital having my prostate removed. This story actually began early in the afternoon on Tuesday, January 14, when my urologist called to inform me that the biopsy he had taken the day before had tested positive, and that I had cancer of the prostate. Before that call, I was relaxed and looking forward to leaving the office early, driving to Santa Barbara to have a lobster dinner with Abe Zide, Maurice Levy, Marv Sheinbaum and Merit McCrea and then fishing with the Wednesday charter group on the Seahawk. After the call, I was in a state of shock. Why me? The answer is simple, I am a statistic. Prostate cancer typically occurs in men over 40 and as you age your chances of developing it increases dramatically.

The next day, instead of fishing, I had a bone scan and an MRI. Fortunately, these tests were negative and there is no indication that the cancer has spread beyond the prostate. Over the next several weeks I set out to learn everything I could about prostatic cancer. Most helpful was my young urologist, my fishing buddy and a retired urologist, Phil Davis, and several members of the Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club who I knew had prostate surgery. I am eternally grateful for information from Ben Susman, Marv Smith and Bobby Horowitz. I spoke with approximately 10-12 other people that had prostate surgery and reviewed a multitude of information that was furnished by the National Cancer Institute. What I would like to share with you is the fact that Prostate Cancer is slow growing and most men don't die from prostate cancer, but the key is EARLY DETECTION. Some of you, as I did, may already have prostate cancer and don't know it. Prostate cancer doesn't always produce symptoms and even then the symptoms can be very subtle. In my case, I noticed an infinitesimal difference in my urine flow.

A routine digital exam and blood tests were only minutely suspicious and possibly didn't warrant further investigation, but my overly cautious urologist recommended further testing, "Bingo" an ultrasound and needle biopsy confirmed the presence of early stage cancer.

While this article is not very exciting, and is not about fishing, I hope it may help someone else in the early detection of prostate cancer.

Please call me at anytime.

Yes Dan, why you? No one can answer that question but you have a tremendous amount of people in your corner pulling for you. I have been an agnostic for most of my life but I am saying a prayer for you every night that you will get well & live your 3 score & 10 + more as I have. GOOD LUCK DAN . You & Carolyn were really missed at the Awards bash.

OTTO

Where Fishing Tales Come From

I recently returned from one of the best fishing trips I ever had. I've read about trips like this one. They always happened to someone else. They always happened thirty years ago. They always happened when ships had sails and pirates roamed the seven seas. The never happened in modern times and they never, ever happened to me! Until NOW!

Larry Clark, Jim Strang, Elliott Lisnek and myself had arranged to go on a long-range trip on the Royal Star during the last half of January, 1992. As it turned out, Elliott was too ill to go and Jim was unable to go for other reasons. That left just Larry and myself.

When we were loading our gear on the boat, I saw the captain, Jack Webster. He asked me if I had plenty of 100# line. I told him I had 6 #'s on spools and two reels already filled with it. I said that would be plenty. Boy was I wrong. But I'm getting ahead of myself.

For those of you who are not familiar with it, the Royal Star is one of the newer boats in the San Diego long-range fleet. It was launched about one year after the Polaris Supreme. Both it and the Supreme share the same basic hull but as with most things in life, the Royal Star improved on the older design.

The current captain, Jack Webster, may be unfamiliar to many of you. Although Jack is only in his early thirties, he is one of the most experienced skippers in the San Diego fleet. He grew up decking on the Qualifier 105. By the time he was 19, he had his ocean master's license and was captain of a tuna clipper. After several seasons of seining tuna in the Pacific, Jack accepted the position of captain of Sea World's research vessel.

Jack stayed with Sea World for three years. After a short respite in command of a commercial tuna boat, he came back to his first love - sportfishing. He worked on the Royal Polaris for a year before taking over the Royal Star about 1 1/2 years ago.

Back to the trip. After 3 1/2 uneventful days, we finally arrived at San Benedicto Island. We had no trouble making bait. Caballitos are notorious for being difficult to catch. We had no trouble. It was a good thing to because the anchovies we hauled down from San Diego died in transit.

The Polaris Supreme was two days ahead of us. He had caught his bait and had run out to Roca Partida for wahoo. Apparently he didn't work San Benedicto very hard for anything other than bait; the Qualifier XL was reporting poor fishing at Clarion, and nobody was trying Soccoro.

Jack liked the "signs" at San Benedicto so we anchored up on a small reef called "The Lunker Hole", and that's where we stayed.

We were immediately into big time tuna. Not just one large fish hooked for the trip as is usually the case but several large fish hooked up every morning and every evening and at scattered times in between. The Lunker Hole lived up to its name.

I've had trips where every bait was a fish. I've had trips where albacore would bite a bare hook. But I've never had a trip where there has been such outstanding fishing, every day of the trip, on such large fish.

I ended the trip with the largest fish I've ever landed - a 271.6 pound tuna. I also had a 240 pound tuna that the sharks ate about 100 pounds of 30 feet from the gaff and another one of 185 pounds. I also had the privilege of pulling on another five large tuna that were unintentionally "released".

Larry Clark ended the trip with a 200 pound plus tuna that ripped out of the gaffs and popped the line at the boat and another that was landed at 130 pounds or so.

At the end of the trip, we recapped the results. Out of only 14 anglers, we had three fish over 330 pounds. We had another dozen fish over 200 pounds. We had landed or released almost four hundred tuna where the average size, kept and released, was about 90 pounds.

All-in-all, this was the trip that legends are made of. You tell the story of the trip in '92 to others and they just stare at you. "Sure" they say, and behind your back they shake their heads. They just don't believe that big tuna fishing can be that wide open.

Keep a wet line.

Jim Marshall

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.

HOW TO NEGOTIATE AND WIN IN A TURKISH BAZAAR

I was back in Istanbul and this time had Lucille in tow. We were drinking in the sights and sounds and smells. What vitality. The modern mall idea must have originated in the Middle-East and I'll take their style any time. One shop is crowded against another and no walls separate them in the grand bazaar.

I stopped to admire a showcase of Meershaum pipes. They were works of art but, I don't smoke a pipe and quickly put a damper on the shopkeeper's pitch. He was a handsome young guy in a crisp white shirt, a gold necklace, a red fez and was obviously prosperous and good humored. His English was excellent.

On top of another showcase was a rack of beaded necklaces in various colors and designs. Lucille liked them and I asked how much. Three dollars American. We settled on \$1.75 and I told Lucille she could choose one.

The shopkeeper and I stood aside as we watched her carefully making the selection, holding up one after another, using the hand mirror as she debated the choices. He whispered to me.

He: She is your wife?
Me: Yes.
He: You control her very well.
Me: It took a while.
He: Difficult?
Me: Very.
He: She is quite beautiful.
Me: Thank you.
He: May I ask how much you paid for her?
Me: Three camels and twenty sheep.
He: I think you got a bargain.
Me: I think so, too. But you must remember that this was before inflation.
He: She is trying the red and purple one for the second time.
Me: She seems to like it.
He: She may have only one?
Me: Only one.
He: My beloved is still not subdued.
Me: Have you tried a stick?
He: That is the advice of my father-in-law.
Me: Well?
He: I would not do it. She is with child.
Me: I quite understand. Very decent of you.
He: She is taking a long time.
Me: When was she to deliver?
He: No, I mean your wife.
Me: No matter. I am accustomed.
He: May I offer you a coffee?
Me: That would be very agreeable.
He: Sugar? Milk?
Me: Both, thank you.
He: I like you. Would you care to accompany me this evening to a place of very special entertainment. You could gain admittance as my uncle from America.
Me: She would not allow me that very distinct pleasure.

He: Ah, so you have not achieved total paradise.
 Me: She possesses many small means of retribution..
 He: Therefore, you are still employed in eliminating them?
 Me: Does any dog have a single flea?
 He: You are a philosopher, my learned friend.
 Me: How else travel in this life?
 He: You have read the Koran?
 Me: No, the Talmud.
 He: To my mind they are the same.
 Me: Much as Turkish and American women are the same.
 He: Very Good!. They all descend from Mother Eve, eh?
 Me: Think of it. Were it not for the serpent
 He: Accursed thing.
 Me: But, there must have been a reason.
 He: Perhaps Allah will reveal it when the time comes.
 Me: We can only struggle for now.
 He: More coffee?
 Me: Thank you, no. Allow me to point out how her mind works.
 He: I await the lesson without breath.
 Me: She is aware that we are watching.
 He: Yes?
 Me: She knows that I can become impatient.
 He: Yes?
 Me: She makes a great show of indetermination between the red and purple necklace and the one of green and blue.
 He: Yes?
 Me: She awaits my offer to purchase both.
 He: Ah, how very subtle.
 Me: Often this method is successful but this time she shall not win.
 He: Why, may I ask?
 Me: She does not know how happily I am engaged in conversation with you.
 He: Dear uncle, you flatter me.
 Me: Not at all. Does the wind kiss the sand without meaning it?
 He: Please allow me to present the green and blue necklace as a gift.
 Me: What may I give thee in return?
 He: Allow me to kiss madam once on each cheek.
 Me: I will authorize her to accept.
 He: Madam, I have prevailed upon his honor to make a gift of the green and blue necklace.
 Lu: Why, how charming. Thank you.
 He: You are a jewel among women.
 Lu: How charming. Thank you.
 He: His honor has determined that I may kiss you upon both cheeks.
 Lu: If it is his honor's wish then I must acquiesce.
 He: Your cheeks are like petals.
 Lu: Thank you.
 He: His honor is the most fortunate of men.
 Lu: No. I am the most blessed of women.
 He: Dear uncle, please remember me when thou returneth to America.
 Me: And, do not forget, dear nephew, God hath madeth sticks for a purpose.

H. Goodman

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 camaraderie..

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

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.

ATTENTION ALL FISHERMEN:

OUR SATURDAY CHARTERS ARE A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO BRING YOUR CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN, SPOUSES AND/OR FRIENDS TO ENJOY A GREAT FISHING EXPERIENCE WITH YOU AND OTHER CLUB MEMBERS AND GUESTS. SATURDAY CHARTERS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE UNLESS YOU SUPPORT THEM. PLEASE SIGN UP A.S.A.P.

1992 SATURDAY SEAHAWK CHARTERS

Dates: June 20, July 18, Aug. 22, Sept 19, Oct. 17

Charter Policies:

1. Departure Time will be 5:00 a.m. from Sea Landing, Santa Barbara. The boat may be boarded after 10:30 p.m. 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 the Skipper and Charter Master.

2. Generally, the trips will be planned for local surface fishing of Calico Bass. However, when there is an opportunity to fish game fish such as White Sea Bass or Yellowtail, they will take precedent.

3. The six (6) outside bunks and the double bunk will be assigned by the Charter Master to the first seven (7) individuals who commit to the charter.

4. Reservations are restricted to club members and their guests up to 45 prior to the trip date. Then they will be open for nonmember participation. Trips not sold out within 30 days of departure are subject to cancellation.

5. Load will be limited to 16 players, including juniors.

6. Cost to be: \$80.00 per player
\$40.00 Juniors

Price includes boat, temporary fish bags and ice for fish. Food, drinks, fish cleaning and tips are extra.

7. Reservations should be made through Allan Mannheim (310) 457-9237. Your reservation 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.

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*2 Day Trips to San Miguel

1992 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DINNER MEETINGS

MAR. 30
APR. 27
MAY. 18
JUN. 29
JUL. 27
AUG. 31
SEP. 21
OCT. 26
NOV. 30
DEC. NONE
JAN. 25 '93

BOARD MEETINGS

MAR. 23
APR. 20
MAY. 11
JUN. 22
JUL. 20
AUG. 24
SEP. 14
OCT. 19
NOV. 23
DEC. 14
JAN. 11 '93
FEB. 8 '93

SATURDAY CHARTERS

JUN. 20
JUL. 18
AUG. 22
SEP. 19
OCT. 17

WEDNESDAY CHARTERS

MAR. 10/11* & 25
APR. 8 & 22
MAY. 6 & 20
JUN. 3 & 17
JUL. 1, 15 & 29
AUG. 12 & 19
SEP. 2, 16 & 30
OCT. 14 & 28
NOV. 4 & 18
DEC. 1/2* & 16

1992 KIDS' FISHING TRIP

JULY 13, 1992

1992 LONG-RANGE FISHING TRIP

SEPTEMBER 16-20, 1992

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1992 Wednesday Seahawk Charters

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|-----------|-----------|---------------|-------------|
| May/6-20 | Jun/3-17 | Mar/10&11*-25 | Apr/8-22 |
| Sep/16-30 | Oct/14-28 | Jul/1-15-29 | Aug/12-19 |
| | | Nov/4-18 | Dec/1&2*-16 |

* 2 day trips 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., 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: \$ 70.00 5:00 a.m. departure 2 Day Trips - \$235 2 a.m. departure
 \$ 90.00 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. Soft drinks and beer are included. The galley will not be open--Be sure to bring your own food.
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.

Dan Felger
Charter Master

1992 TROPHY CONTENDERS AS OF FEBRUARY 29, 1992

| SPECIES | LINE TEST | ANGLER | LB | OZ |
|-----------------|-----------|---------------|-----|-----|
| FOREIGN WATERS | | | | |
| BONEFISH | 4 | OTTO PAINTER | 10 | 5* |
| 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* |
| TARPON | 20 | OTTO PAINTER | 71 | 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* |
| YELLOWTAIL | 50 | JOEL STEINMAN | 30 | 0 |

MEN'S RELEASED

| | | | |
|-----------------|----|-------------|-----|
| MARLIN, STRIPED | 30 | BARRY TAPER | N/A |
|-----------------|----|-------------|-----|

JUNIOR

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|------------|----|----------------|----|---|
| YELLOWTAIL | 50 | ROBIN STEINMAN | 30 | 0 |
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FIRST GAME FISH OF THE YEAR

STILL AT LARGE

*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

End to Mexican Tuna Ban Urged

The Bush Administration proposed to lift a ban on imported Mexican tuna in exchange for reductions in dolphin kills by Mexico's tuna fleet. The proposal would reduce dolphin kills by 500,000 between now and the year 2000, officials said. But environmentalists charged that the plan is unenforceable and riddled with loopholes.

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