



SEPTEMBER 1992

Chum Line



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SEPTEMBER DINNER MEETING
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 21 ST. 1992
ANDRE'S RESTAURANT
8635 WILSHIRE BLVD. B. H.

6:00 P. M. BULL SKRIPT TIME
7:00 P. M. DINNER IS SERVED
Our guest speaker for the evening will be KIT McNEAR. If you missed him the last time he was our guest, you missed a great evening. He is one of the most knowledgeable speakers we have had in a long time. He will speak on fishing in CABO and Roosterfish. While we are on Roosterfish I want you to take a look at the beauty I caught in 1975.

SEPTEMBER BOARD MEETING

PLACE: JOE MAFET'S OFFICE AT 11601 WILSHIRE BLVD.

DATE: SEPT. 14 TH. 1992

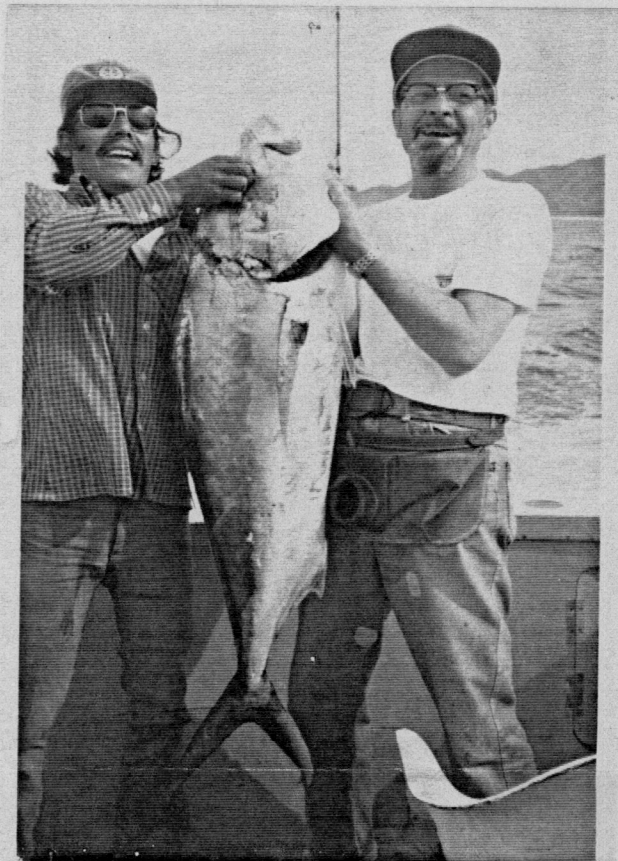
TIME: 7:00 P. M.

Anyone wishing to have dinner meet at 6:00 p. m. at Chicago Ribs which is next door.

If you are not going to have dinner, be in the building lobby before 7:00 p. m. to allow for security to Joe's office.

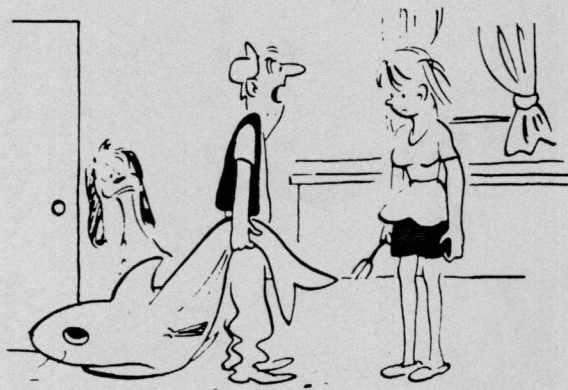
All members are welcome.

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.



Otto Painter & his 43 pounder Roosterfish-Punto Colorado 5/11/75

Joe Wilder was on this trip, Harry Jacobs, Maury Linsky, Dr. Borsook. They are all gone now. What the hell am I doing right??



"JUST KEEP IT SIMPLE.... CLEAN IT... THROW IT IN THE PAN.... FRY IT...!"

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As I go into my 9th month as president of LARRC I can look back on the year and see what a lot of fun I have had. We have experienced a wonderful year of fishing, but in this month's message I want to make a PITCH because I want to see the good fishing continue for years to come and I want the resource to be there for us, and our children and their children.

As you know we have some evil politicians in Sacramento who are bought by the commercial interests and these demons of the north only care about themselves, the commercial interests and the lobby that pays their way. They don't care if they rape our resources. We only have one game in town to help us and lobby for our interests, that's the United Anglers.

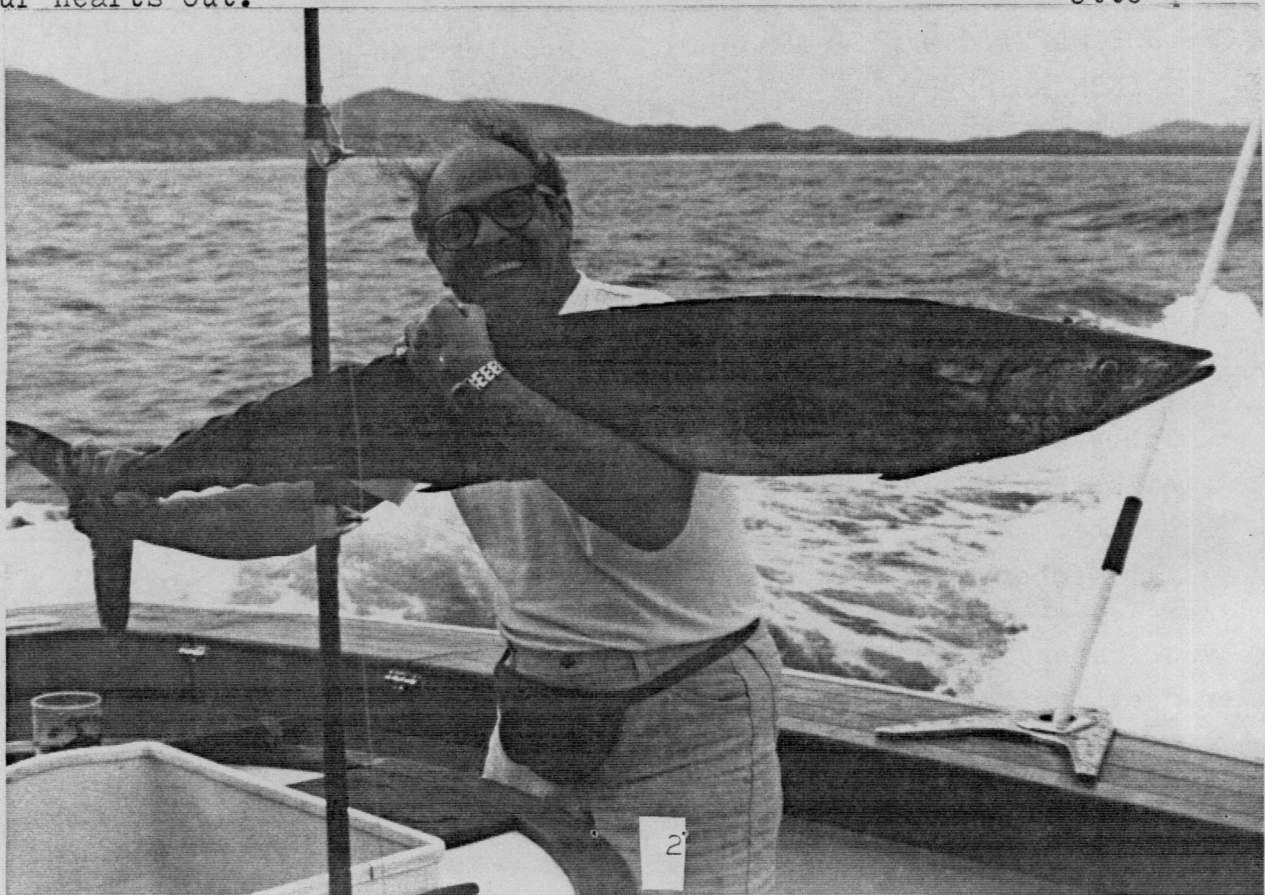
But I am a little disappointed, because as president of a club who is suppose to be leading the way in conservation and who love to fish we only have 67 out of 148 members who joined United Anglers. We should have 100% membership. Please join United Anglers and help fight these monsters in Sacramento who want to take our resource away from us.

Thank You

Abe

As long as we have room I am going to blow my own horn,(no one else will) Because a guy gets up there in years some of you think a guy should hang them up, play with his Grandchildren or count his money. Well I got news for you. In my day I was indestructable,(at least I thought I was.)I could fish with the very best of them. I caught 28 Albacore in one day, all in the 30 to 40 lb range. Here is a 90 lb Wahoo that I landed in Cabo. Eat your hearts out.

Otto



United Anglers of Southern California

To: All Concerned Fishermen

From: United Anglers, Southern Cal. Council
Eric Rogger (310) 476-5936

In spite of all the things we have accomplished it seems that there is always another challenge. Our shark long line committee led by Greg Stotesbury, was successful in persuading the Fish and Game Commission to deny permits to the shark long-liners and convinced Assemblyman Hauser to withdraw his long-line shark bill. (AB 2924).

Now we have a new problem! Augie Felando, of the tuna boat association is asking for permits to long line tuna and broadbill. These are 25 mile long -lines that have devastated fisheries on the east coast, in the gulf, and in Hawaii. If they are permitted in So. Calif., the by catch will ruin fishing in our waters.

WE NEED LETTERS OF PROTEST TO THE FISH AND GAME COMMISSION. WE NEED THE SUPPORT OF EVERY FISHERMAN AND WE NEED IT NOW!

Use the format below as a guide but you can change it and use your own language. Or simply copy the text and give it to your friends. Do it today, the fish you catch and the fish you eat may be at risk!

Or tear here _____

*Mr. Robert Treanor
Fish & Game Commission
1416 9th Street
Sacramento, CA 90814*

Dear Mr. Treanor:

As a concerned sportfisherman, dealing with a rapidly declining resource, I wish to voice my objection to the request, by certain commercial interests, to be licensed to long line for tuna and broadbill off Southern California. I am wondering why, when tuna are seen here only rarely, and broadbill on the verge of extinction, (no more plank boats) this would pay. Could it be the possible by-catch?

Please communicate this to your commission members: I respectfully suggest that these licenses be denied, if only because no selective fishing in this manner can be assured.

Signature.....

Address

LETTERS MUST BE SENT BY SEPTEMBER ~~XXIX~~ 15th!

WILLIAM B. ADAMS

5530 Corbin Ave. #120
Tarzana, CA 91356
Telephone (818) 708-3278
FAX (818) 708-3657

July 22, 1992

Reed Manville
President/General Manager
KNBC
3000 W. Alameda Blvd.
Burbank, CA 91523

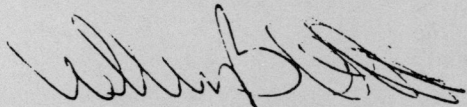
Dear Mr. Manville:

Let me introduce myself as Chairman of the 43rd Annual Los Angeles Rod & Reel Club Underprivileged Kids' Fishing Trip. The event took place on July 13th, at which time we hosted over 430 underprivileged children and their counselors from various groups throughout the Los Angeles area. Enclosed for your review is a history of the trip, as well as copies of some of the "thank you" letters that have been received. Mr. Mike Dodds, of KNBC, was my guest at a Los Angeles Rod & Reel meeting preceding the trip in hopes that Mr. Dodds and a camera crew would be able to cover our annual event. Apparently there were other things going on as KNBC did not cover the event.

My concern, Mr. Manville, is that the news media seems to focus only on the negative: murder, rape, child killings, etc. We, as an organization, have for 43 years, and without a lot of fanfare, taken children from the inner city and have shown them that there are alternatives to their current way of life. I believe that our media has a responsibility to balance the news by showing the positive as well as the negative. There was a professional crew on board that took approximately 2 1/2 hours of tape. I am sure that out of that 2 1/2 hours a 30 second or 1 minute segment could be extracted for your nightly news. I believe that, even through the trip took place last week, the story would be a positive addition, especially in the current environment. If you or anyone in your organization has any interest in reporting on the good things happening in Los Angeles, I would appreciate a call.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Yours very truly,
LOS ANGELES ROD & REEL CLUB
KIDS' FISHING TRIP



William B. Adams, Chairman

Well, I knew it would happen. I didn't thank someone that should have been thanked. Barry Fischer again for the second year handled the media on behalf of the Kid's Trip. I know Barry put in a lot of time and effort this year. Unfortunately, media in the City of Los Angeles is only interested in the negative, and therefore we did not get near the coverage for this year's trip that we did for last year's. You would think that upon the heels of the Los Angeles Riot, that any group that was doing something positive for children from the "inner-city" would get all the publicity that they want. Even our friend from NBC, Mike Dodds, who was to be a camera man on the Kid's Trip could not make it. He called me after the trip to apologize and frankly did not know why he and his crew were not able to go. I wrote to the President of KNBC on July 22, 1992 (letter attached) and to date have not had a response. Its no wonder Los Angeles is in such sorry shape.

A FANTASTIC TRIP-AUG 6 & 7

THE BOAT: Bill Pearlmans Jubilee-A beautiful 44 foot Marlineer, one of Larry Edwards charter boats.

THE CAST: Bill, Marv Scheinbaum, Don Lee, Bob Thompson, Arthur Stanman, me plus Mark (a great skipper) & Heath, (a great deckhand).

We met for dinner on Harbour Island on Wednesday evening & left about 9 P.M. baited up with sardines & took off. About 6:15 A.M. we spotted a huge kelp paddy, hooked up all 3 trolling lines & the ocean came alive with yellow-fins, dorado, a few yellowtail & a large number of skipjacks. An hour later the bite quit & we took off south about 3 hours. The water had dropped a few degrees, we had over run the school. We ran back up north & ran into a stop that wouldn't quit. After 2 hours of this our aching backs & the bait gave out with the fish boiling all around the boat. We ran back in, took on more bait & went out again. About 6:00 A.M. we were stopped & all hell broke loose. I have fished the ocean for 70 years & have had only one other stop like this one. (Maurice sent me this in long hand. We have fished together over 20 years & I can see this crazy man in a school of hot fish.) All of us including, at times, the skipper & deck hand were either hooked up or getting ready to go out. At about 9:00 A.M. every thing but the fish gave out-they were still going. We took a few on iron & I caught a yellowfin on 20 lb spinning & a scampi. We released all the skipjack & a few of the other fish. The total count on board were 78 yellowfin, 22 dorado & a few yellowtail.

P. S. Twice when I was hooked up with a yellowfin the sardine was knocked up the line. Each time one of my cousins, a 10 foot blue shark ate the sardine & of course cut me off.

Maurice Levy, Jr.

As I stated above, Maurice sent me this in long hand, I wish he would write with his fingers instead of his knuckles. Otto

NEED HELP

From now on our membership can call me, Seymour Rimland, at my home for sincere, honest & expert advice. If you are concerned about your fishing gear, lures, how to methods & rigging (wire work, knots & splicing) I volunteer to help you at no charge to you.

With 60 years of salt water fishing, (commercial & sport) on the east coast & west coast, Mexico & local + long range I think I know what I am doing. With almost 11 years of dedicated service to his former employers at the Fishermans Spot, I no longer am in their employ. So once again if you need help call me. I make you an offer you can't refuse.

1992 Wednesday Seahawk Charters

Sep/16-30

Oct/14-28

Nov/4-18

Dec/1&2*-16

* 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., 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 be open for breakfast and lunch.
 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.

***** SPECIAL CHARTERS *****

October 21, 1992 and November 11, 1992

ABOARD THE 65' INDIAN

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: \$ 80.00

Junior members pay 50% (up to 2 per trip).
8. Soft drinks and beer are included. The galley will be open for breakfast and lunch.
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.

NOTE: October 21st charter sold out. Taking stand by reservations.

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 AS OF AUGUST 31, 1992

SPECIES	LINE TEST	ANGLER	LB	OZ
LOCAL WATERS				
CALICO BASS	N/A	DAVE NEUFIELD	8	8
CALICO BASS	N/A	MARVIN SCHEINBAUM	7	0
CALICO BASS	N/A	DAN FELGER	7	0
CALCIO BASS	N/A	PHIL DAVIS	6	8
CALICO BASS	N/A	TONY MINDLIN	6	0
HALIBUT	30	MAX WUNDERMAN	22	8*
HALIBUT	50	DAVE NEUFIELD	34	0*
TUNA, BLUEFIN	30	JULIAN WOLF	64	4*
TUNA, YELLOWFIN	30	KEN SIMPSON	37	2
WHITE SEA BASS	16	OTTO PAINTER	14	6
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*
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
PIKE, NORTHERN	8	BERNARD MAYERS	13	0*
PIKE, NORTHERN	8	DAN FELGER	6	0
PIKE, NORTHERN	12	JOSEPH STERN	5	8*
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
STEELHEAD	12	EARL WARREN	11	2
STURGEON	30	MAURY GOLDFARB	50	4
TARPON	20	OTTO PAINTER	71	0*
TROUT, BROOK	8	JAMES MARSHALL	3	8*
TROUT, LAKE	4	DAN FELGER	20	0*
TROUT, LAKE	8	BEN SUSMAN	34	8
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*
WHITEFISH, FRESH WATER	8	BERNARD MAYERS	4	0*
YELLOWTAIL	50	JOEL STEINMAN	30	0
MEN'S RELEASED				
MARLIN, STRIPED	30	BARRY TAPER	N/A	

MARLIN, STRIPED	30	DANNY ZIDE	N/A
STURGEON	30	NAT MERIN	N/A

WOMEN'S

TIGER FISH	8	JOYCE LEE	1	7*
SALMON, KING	8	PAMELA WARREN	14	2*
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	MICKI MARSHALL	3	8*

JUNIOR

CALICO BASS	N/A	JEREMY WARREN	6	7
DORADO	20	JEREMY WARREN	12	6
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	MAY 18, 1992	OTTO PAINTER
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*Club Record

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

A FISHING REPORT

Lucille and I visited Aspen for a week in August. I didn't realize that such a perfect community still existed. Can you imagine me stubbing out a cigarette on the sole of my shoe and putting the butt in my pocket rather than tossing it into the gutter? I saved them until we got back to the hotel and guiltily flushed them down the toilet. They say that the most frequently asked question in America is, "Paper or plastic?" The most frequently heard statements in Aspen are, "Please" and "Thank you."

We were there to attend the Summer Music Festival - symphony concerts and opera - and were not disappointed - but that was almost the least of it. Aspen is twenty-five minutes by air from Denver, in a long valley, 8,000 feet of elevation and surrounded by tree-covered mountains and meadows. A twenty minute gondola ride takes you to 11,000 feet where a sweeping view shows off the city below and Snowmass in the distance. It's just a few steps from the Aspen Mountain ski lift to Shlomo's Deli, run by an Israeli from Haifa, architecturally exquisite as is the rest of the city. The newer buildings are done in fine taste and the restored old Victorians are picture-postcard perfect. The opera house dates from 1885, built when the silver barons wanted a touch of culture. It has been restored in the original woodwork and velvet and seats only 450. Yet they mounted a full production of "The Marriage of Figaro". Lucille once sang an important supporting role so we especially watched and listened to this Cherubino. She was very good. The pit orchestra was super. We have seen performances in the tiny opera houses of Prague and Helsinki. This was better. The one in Prague was where Mozart premiered "Don Giovanni". Lucille swooned at the thought of sitting where Mozart had once sat. In Bonn she swooned at being allowed to touch Beethoven's piano. She swoons a lot.

The symphony concerts are performed in a large tent in a park-like setting about ten minute's walk from the main boulevard. I would estimate the seating at about two thousand. The orchestra was as large as any you would hear at the Bowl and the players come from cities all over the country. We talked to some of them. The soloists are world-class. Here's the kicker. One of the concerts was dedicated to Mortimer Adler on his 90th birthday and he was there to deliver a charming, clear-headed and funny "Thank you" to a standing ovation. My family couldn't afford to send me to the University of Chicago where Mortimer Adler and Robert Hutchins were establishing the Great Books Program. He is considered the most important teacher-philosopher in the country, if not the world. What a thrill.

This is a fishing report. Right? On the first day I chatted with the pool-side bartender at our hotel. I talk a good line and convinced him that I was a champion ocean fisherman and he bragged on the local trout streams and lakes. I hadn't brought gear. He turned the bar over to his waitress and came back in a few minutes with a rod and tackle box and said they were mine as long as we stayed. It was filled with lures and flies and salmon eggs and an evil-smelling paste that was supposed to be dynamite. We drove to the Maroon Bells Lake which sits at the base of a 14,000 foot peak still spotted with snow. More spectacular than Mirror Lake and Half Dome. I walked Lucille about a mile around that damned lake and tried everything in that box. Explained to her that the fish just weren't hungry and the poor innocent bought it. I talk a good line.

The next time we go to Aspen will be in October when the leaves are turning, the tourists are gone and the rates are cheaper. Jackets and ties seem to be verboten. I leave it to you to imagine the air quality.

H. Goodman



Polaris Supreme

5 Night Long Range Fishing Trip - August 20 through August 25, 1992

My memory of Tropical Storm Lester's 50 mph sustained winds and gusts up to 70 mph diminishes as I learn more about Hurricane Andrew's devastation as the worst storm in recent American history. I am adjusting to land again by noticing the walls moving less now so I should write down my thoughts of this trip to Isla De Guedalupe for the CHUM-LINE. I finally made it to this Island. I still have the yellow T-shirt from my first LARRC long range trip from 1988, which was supposed to go to Guedalupe but instead went to Isla Cedros and Isla San Benito.

Club member Dan Felgar was with his son Brad, Miro Hussenjian was with his son Raffi, Richard Wong was with his father Keith, and then I was with Julian Wolf, Marvin Smith, Charter Master Eric Rogger, Dave 'Pirate' Neufeld, and the other 13 fisherman on board.

By the end of the trip here were 433 dead fish, consisting of 1 Blue fin tuna (65 lb. caught by Julian and took 1st place jackpot), 3 Black Sea Bass (138.9 lb. caught by Raffi, another, about 80 lb. caught by Brad), 2 Moray eels, 1 Dorado (small), 153 Yellow Tail (20 to 30 lb.), and 264 Yellow fin tuna (25 to 55 lb.)

I never expected that I would end up in the position I did with respect to what happens to people when they think they might be written about. Its sort of like when people act funny when their picture is about to be taken. They do funny things. For example, some people behaved defensively a lot of the time, as if they thought I might write something down for the CHUM-LINE about them which was bad. Out of the blue they would offer gratuitously some kind of obscure explanation about something they just did or said. Some people would simply ask that others be quoted, as if what was said was important. Some wanted me as a scribe, get it right just for the record. Some avoided being seen or heard.

Who said, after someone said they lost their dikes, "If they find dikes, are there homosexuals around?"

Who was the cute, adorable baby born April 19, 1930, in Hollywood Hospital?

Eric Rogger saw Dan Felgar tie a knot on another LARRC members' line which became untied. Who lost that juicy tuna?

One gentleman said he had a cramp in his leg and came out of his stateroom clad only in a T-shirt to the belly button, nothing else on, claiming he was "wacking it off." After further questioning he said he was "walking" it off.

Which LARRC member, fisherman extraordinaire, got his line caught on the propeller and the crew, in a fruitless effort, struggled with a push pole for this gentleman?

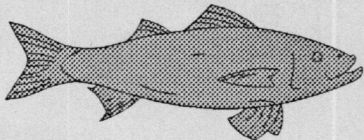
Who sharpened his hooks and said a prayer over them?

Who was observed warped (sic) only in a towel walking in the galley in front of 15 smelly fisherman claiming he was looking for a shower? By the way, there are NO showers on the galley level.

Whoever said "catching this fish was the best experience in my entire life" must not have hooked other types of fish.

Who calls us the Los Angeles Rod and Tangle Club?

Who claims he does not fart any more, just for the record?



Ken Simpson

Here is a picture of a person that I respect. He is 92 years young and is went fishing on the El Patron 9/7/92.

Here is a person that we can all respect, I know I do. He is 92 & went fishing on the El Patron on 9/7/92. I will let you know how he does in the next Chum-Line. The picture is of a northern Pike caught in Minneapolis during August.



This is a report on our trip out of San Diego on August 21 st. We weren't skunked as Dave Wende stated, we were all conservationist. Dave did a great job as charter master & his orders to us the night before was to take the same things from the semaphore especially on the ozapu. We listened to him & did as he said. Thanks Dave.

Congratulations to Rita Zide, Dave Neufeld & Mark Boivin, they were made members of LARRC. While I am speaking of the Zide's, it was a pleasure to see Joel Zide at the August meeting. How could such a handsome kid be the son of Abe Zide.????

* The United States issued its patent 1,180,753 for a device for catching female fish. It was a mirror attached to fish bait, which, it was deemed by the inventor, would attract female fish who would be vain enough to want to see themselves in a mirror.

Good Grief! I need another drink. Has anyone else developed double vision after reading pages 15, 16 and most of 17 in last month's Chum-Line? The lawyers are at it again. The nearest I can make out is that the club by-laws have been changed but I lose it after that. Talk about your obscurantism. Refer to Section 4, Article V. The party of the first part better watch his (her) ass in case the party of the second part decides to divorce him (her) or be sued for abandonment of the children who are the parties of the third part as far as I can make out. There are severe financial penalties meted out to the guilty party but I can't figure who makes that determination; the board or the municipal, superior or federal courts.

Apparently there are now seven different categories of membership and I can't determine which one I'm in or have I already been thrown out for some crime I'm not even aware having committed? Does this mean the wife can now become a member and vote for my expulsion? She knows what I've been guilty of but I always thought that was privileged information and no concern of the Rod and Reel. This may be the opening she's been looking for. It's not made clear in Section 4, Article V whether the "No fault" provision obtains and that's important where the division of property is concerned. We don't have a pre-nuptial agreement as those weren't invented by the lawyers forty years ago and this is a point I'd like to see clarified in simple, every day, non-legaleze.

Who in the hell dreamed up these changes? Felger, who isn't a lawyer? He's the one who rammed through the disastrous ruling that females are eligible for membership when he was president back in the Dark Ages. That's when the recession began if you will remember. That was the first dip and now we're entering the third dip. Have the perpetrators of these changes given any thought to family values? What if their twelve year old daughters (parties of the third part) became pregnant? Would they want those misguided child-mothers voting them out of the Rod and Reel?

Back in the good old days when I was president there was only one kind of member. Either you were a fisherman or you weren't a fisherman. Notice that I don't say fisherperson. This organization was not being run by a bunch of irresponsible unwed child-mothers. Oh, sure, it hasn't happened yet but the potential is there. Where's the vision thing?

I have the document open before me. I quote from page 15:

ARTICLE IV - MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. On the first line delete "gentlemen", so that the first line of Section 1 reads, "All anglers in sympathy with the .., etc.;

Delete subparagraph (a) of Section 1 which now reads, "Gentlemen and sportsmen shall be gender neutral."

Aw, c'mon. When the time comes that I have to be gender neutral I'd just as soon not go fishing. I can cook and bake and read and write and paint and do the gardening without being neutered. That's for cats and dogs. The lawyers want to turn stallions into geldings? Let 'em buy a horse.

Maybe they were just kidding. The Chum-Line is no place for humor, guys.

H. Goodman

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: 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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Our Annual Awards banquet will be held at the Braemar Country Club on Saturday. February 27 th, 1993. We are giving you enough time to save the date.

TIP-OF-THE-MONTH

OK, let's pick up where we left it last month. The members were invited to contact Otto if they wanted this column to be a regular feature of the Chum-Line. There were a number of negatives but two positives. One was a note signed, "Lucille", with no other identification. The other was a telephone call from a male in an obviously disguised voice; handkerchief over the mouthpiece or some other such amateurishness. Otto is pretty sure this was Russ Izor pretending a cigarette cough. You don't gull Otto that easily.

Assuming this was Izor and, knowing how much he needs advice and understanding that he is man enough to recognize when he needs help, I will devote this last TIP-OF-THE-MONTH column to him.

Russ, baby, the key to success in the consumer products business is advertising. I have watched your growing success with considerable pleasure. But, by this time you should have been a multi-national with branches in Geneva, Paris, London and Tokyo. You do not understand consumer psychology.

You mistakenly emphasize such ridiculous features of your Izor-Line as tensile strength, stretch, uniformity and etc. This is not what captures the interest of your average shopper. They go for what is au courant. Listen to me, sweetheart. Tell them your product is biodegradable. Lie a little. It's easy. How could they discover that your monofilament is still floating around out there twenty years later? They can't prove a thing. Tell them it's low in cholesterol and saturated fats. Tell them there is no evidence that it depletes the ozone layer. Offer to plant a tree in the Amazon for every spool of Izor-Line they buy. You don't actually have to do it. What are they going to do? Go down there and check? You see what I'm driving at?

Listen, amigo, your packaging is all wrong. You should put each item in a little cardboard box with a cellophane window and cute pictures of fishes and mermaids in full color. Offer a one million dollar reward to anyone who can prove that he caught a mermaid using your line. The suckers will go for it. Make clear that no employee of Izor-Line or its advertising agency is eligible to win. The decision of the judges is final and you are the only judge. Get it?

Go on late night television and shout a little. The rates are cheap and most of your fishermen are up watching pornographic movies. I'm acquainted with some of those people through the Rod and Reel and know what I'm talking about.

Now, about your no-smoking campaign. Only the wife abuses me more about my smoking. If she had quit before we were married I'd not have been lucky enough to capture her. It's too late. The poor thing is committed. I'll promise you this, Russ. If you get off my back I will purchase only Izor-Line for the rest of my fishing career.

TIP-OF-THE-MONTH Editor

P.S. I only wish that lawyers were susceptible to good advice. Tell you what; if ten of them call in and ask Otto to print an ADVICE-TO-LAWYERS column we'll try to accommodate them. The first will go to Susman closely followed by Warren and others of that fraternity although I doubt it will do any good.

Chunk-Style Tuna

Long a deadly method for taking yellowfins on the East Coast, "chunking" is gaining a strong following among the Southland long-range crowd.

By Greg Stotesbury

The winter long-range season of 1991-92 will go on record as one of the most productive seasons ever for giant yellowfin tuna. Several counts for San Diego's long-range fleet included a dozen or more huge yellowfins over the 200-pound mark. Interestingly, most of these monsters were caught using a relatively new technique on the West Coast: chunking.

Frank LoPreste's *Royal Polaris* was the first boat in the fleet to adopt the chunking technique, which has long been a favorite method for yellowfin anglers on the East Coast. Many veteran long-range anglers thought LoPreste had gone off the deep end when he suggested they pin on a chunk of bait and drift it back in the current. Many got an even bigger surprise when the chunks got bit by the "cow" yellowfins while live baits were ignored. It has since been learned that the larger yellowfins seldom pass up the easy meal, even in the middle of the day.

Best Chunk Baits

Just about any type of fish will work as chunk bait, but the most popular on the long-range boats



This yellowfin fell victim to a chunk of bait simply drifted behind a San Diego long-range boat. "Chunking" is a deadly technique that's just now catching on in Southern California, but it doesn't take long for the tuna to catch on.

are sections of "salami" mackerel. Chopa (green jack), black skipjack, small tuna, and needlefish chunks will also attract the big yellowfins if salamis are not readily available. These big fish are not particular when they begin feeding on the chunks. On a recent 18-day trip aboard the *Royal Polaris*, a brown shark was even filleted and diced up for chunks.

It takes 8 to 10 five-gallon buck-

ets of chunks to last through a day and a night of fishing. Chunks of fish are regularly thrown over by the crew as chum and this uses up a big portion of the cut baits.

Many times the bigger yellowfins can be seen cruising through the chunks. Polarized glasses are a big advantage when watching the slick for feeding yellowfins, and sometimes it pays to wait until the fish are spotted before dropping a chunk over.

Fish Near The Transom

Although some of the fish are caught by drifting chunks far back in the slick, it is usually best to free-spool the chunk only 50 to 100 feet behind the boat.

The majority of the bigger tuna caught on our trip were hooked less than 30 feet from the transom. A key technique is to drop the chunk in upcurrent of the chunk bucket, which is usually kept next to the bait tank.

Once the chunk hits the water, line should be stripped from the reel. The slack line should then be fed through the guides so the hooked chunk sinks naturally in the slick. The idea is to make the

hooked chunk look like one of the other chunks in the slick. Allowing the bait to sink on slack line will result in many more bites, particularly during the middle of the day.

When a big tuna inhales the chunk, the drag should immediately be moved to the strike position. Set the hook sharply while winding the line tight.

Rigging For Chunking

Terminal tackle used for long-range chunking is relatively simple. I use three basic leaders, depending on the time of day and the intensity of the bite. For night fishing or when the big yellowfins are on a suicide bite, I use a 4-foot leader made of 200-pound clear mono with a VMC 9730 "perma steel" hook, size 9/0. A black barrel swivel opposite the hook on the leader completes the terminal rig. A short (18- to 24-inch) section of doubled line should be tied in the running line and then knotted to the leader. A Bimini twist works well to form the double line and uni knots work best for attaching the hook and swivel.

During the early-morning or late-evening bite, I used the same type of leader, only I drop the size down to 150-pound test. Hook size should also be slightly smaller if the fish are being finicky. I found that a 7/0 worked best.

If the bite gets real tough during midday, sometimes it pays to tie the hook directly to the doubled 80- or 100-pound running line. A short (four-foot) Bimini section will provide enough length and chafe protection, but the big tuna can sometimes chew through the doubled mono. The crew may advise you to use 150-pound leader, even when the fish are being gear-shy. These guys hate to see big fish lost to broken lines, but often the lighter doubled line is the only way to get a bite when things are slow.

Rods And Reels

Standard stand-up gear should be used when fishing chunks, with a couple of minor changes. Chunk fishing means you have to handle

San Diego Long-Range Landings

Fisherman's Landing: (619) 222-6581

Royal Polaris — Cpts. Frank LoPreste/Steve Loomis

Royal Star — Capt. Tim Eckstrom

Polaris Supreme — Capt. Tommy Rothery

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Qualifier 105 — Capt. John Klein

Lee Palm Sportfishers: (619) 224-3857

Red Rooster III — Capt. Bob Burns

the outfit constantly while the chunk is drifted in the current a short distance and then wound back in for another drop. Since most of the bites occur close to the boat, making line capacity less of a concern, the standard 50-pound two-speed reels can be used. The high-capacity 50W reel is preferred for live bait, which is often let out 100 feet or more before a tuna takes it.

Longer rods are becoming more popular on the long-range boats for both live bait and chunking. Six- to 6 1/2-foot roller-guided rods work much better with the two-speed reels when pulling on big yellowfins. They also allow better line control when fishing the chunks. Clear, 100-pound mono is a must for these big tuna. The larger diameter of 100-pound line stands up to abrasion and has become the standard among veteran long-range fishermen. It's a must when the fish can run over 300 pounds!

The long-range fleet has excellent success with chunks throughout the November to May season. Some of the largest tuna caught at the Revillagigedo Islands last winter were taken in January and February. One of the best trips this year left San Diego with no live bait on board at all. On this trip, chunk-style tuna fishing accounted for a dozen tuna up to 330 pounds! ~

Tuna Bruisers

If you're trolling offshore and there are reports of tuna in the area, you better be ready for action at any time — serious action!

By Ronnie Kovach

Mention "bigeye" tuna, and you'll get the attention of any offshore angler between San Pedro and Cabo San Lucas. These bruiser-class pelagics don't frequent the region every year, but you can almost count on them during warm-water years.

Because it's hard to tell them apart when they are small, bigeye and yellowfin tuna are often lumped together by Southern California anglers. Most skippers and landing operators classify any tuna over 30 pounds as a bigeye, as long as it is obviously neither a bluefin or albacore.

These fish will range all the way up over 300 pounds. Charter skippers may run across a migrating school of bigeyes within 40 miles of San Diego, or all the way out to the Osborne or Tanner banks 90 miles west of San Pedro. The fish can also be found anywhere along the Baja peninsula.

Where To Find Tuna

Trolling is the primary way to locate bigeye, but how do you know where to begin trolling? For starters, monitor reports from both commercial and sport vessels to determine which banks are concentrating the fish. Second, always be on the lookout for signs of life on the surface — boils of feeding tuna, diving sea birds, and clean



Whether you hook them on the troll, or by yo-yoing or fly-lining, tuna like this can bring you to your knees if you or your equipment aren't up to speed.

blue water. Troll by offshore kelp patties which the tuna sometimes use as sanctuaries.

The optimal trolling speed for bigeye can be surprisingly fast—even 15 knots. These are incredibly strong, fast fish. When they decide to eat a jig on the troll,

ling strike has let you know the fish are present.

Bigeyes hit lures of all sizes. I've seen 50-pound tuna annihilate large marlin jigs. Day in and day out, however, a medium size tuna feather will probably draw the most strikers. These "feathers" can also be made from nylon bristles or vinyl skirts.

Trolling feathers can be tied directly to the line if you're targeting 30- to 40-pound tuna. Add six or seven feet of 100- to 200-pound test leader if you think giant bigeye are in the area.

Double Up for More Scores

Or, try "stacking" two smaller 15 mm head tuna feathers on top of each other to form a custom tandem jig. At times, bigeye key in on smaller baitfish than mackerel or sardines. Two small feathers stacked on top of each other present a sleeker profile in the water than traditional bigeye feathers or a larger striped marlin lure. As the tandem rig is pulled at three to five knots, it tends to

sashay from side-to-side.

If trolling action is slow, keep your depth recorder on, especially over deep banks and ledges. Frequently, you will meter schools of bait and tuna holding at 15 to 20 fathoms. Occasionally these deep-holding fish will swim to the surface to strike a trolled feather. Usually, however, you will have a better chance by trying to "plunk" one of these bigeye by dropping a weighted live bait down to them.

Plunkers For Lunkers

A plunker rig will get an anchovy, sardine or mackerel down quickly to about 15 fathoms. Remember to tie the bait's mouth closed, or it may drown as the weight pulls it down faster than it can swim.

Once the plunker's descent has stopped, slowly pump the rig back in by lifting the rod tip to the twelve o'clock position, dropping it, then reeling in the slack.

As you pump in the plunker rig, the chrome sinker gives off erratic flashes, simulating a school of frenzied baitfish. The larger, real live offering trails behind. It adds up to a deadly combination.

It is always a good bet to drop a live bait back behind the boat once a trolled fish is hooked. Invariably, the school of bigeye will follow the feather fish back towards the stern where a fly-lined anchovy, sardine, or mackerel should be presented immediately.

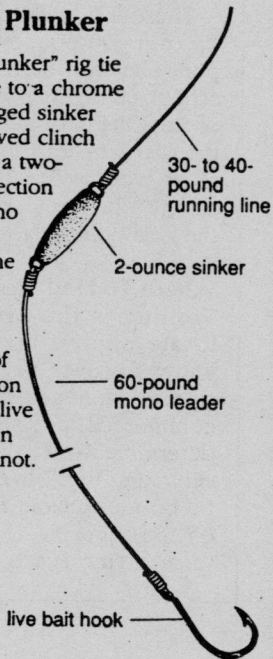
Jigs For Bigeye

Bigeye will also attack a heavy cast metal jig yo-yoed at an ultra-fast speed. Once the school has been located, simply lower a three-to six-ounce blue/white or blue/chrome cast metal jig to that 15-to 20-fathom range. Be ready for strikes on the sink. Once the jig is in the strike zone, retrieve it as fast as you can, and hold on!

Whether you troll or yo-yo jigs, fly-line or "plunk" live bait for bigeye, your tackle must be in maximum working order. Reel drags must be smooth and spools filled. Roller tip rods are recommended, along with fighting belts and shoulder harnesses. ~

Building A Plunker

To build a "plunker" rig tie your main line to a chrome two-ounce ringed sinker with an improved clinch knot. Then tie a two-to three-foot section of heavier mono leader to the other end of the sinker, also with a clinch knot. At the business end of the leader, tie on a #2/0 to #9/0 live bait hook, again with a clinch knot.



THREE older men were sitting together on a porch, each on his rocking chair. "When I die," said the first man, "I'd like to be buried next to George Washington. There will be a nice monument, and everyone will know that I was an important fellow."

"And when I die," said the second, "I want to be buried in Grant's tomb. I think it's a very dignified place, overlooking the Hudson. People will know that I, too, was a somebody."

"And I," said the third man, "I want they should lay me down next to Becky Rapoport."

"But, Sam," he was told, "Becky's not dead yet!"

"Neither am I!" replied Sam.

A NINETY-YEAR-OLD couple comes to see a divorce lawyer. The lawyer is shocked. "Why now?" he asks. "You've been together all this time. Why have you waited so long?"

The old woman replies, "We wanted to wait until the children died!"

A MAN walks into a store and says, "This is my wife's birthday, and I'd like to buy her a beautiful fountain pen."

The clerk looks up and says, "A little surprise, huh?"

"Right," says the man. "She's expecting a Cadillac!"

MY wife divorced me for religious reasons. She worshiped money and I didn't have any!

I'VE been married for thirty-four years and I'm still in love with the same woman. If my wife ever finds out, she'll kill me!

CAN that woman talk! She went to Miami, and when she got home her tongue was sunburned!

A WORD OF CAUTION ABOUT FISHING WITH MONOFILAMENT and Other Synthetic Fishing Lines

Nylon, monofilament and dacron fishing lines, when wound upon a reel spool under tension, build up terrific pressure. This may make the spool bind or damage your reel. We suggest that you observe the following precautions:

1. Use backing of at least five layers of linen line on the spool hub before putting on synthetic line. Be sure to secure the end of the backing line to the spool hub.
2. Retrieve line in a criss-cross fashion (not one turn tightly against the next). Toward the end of the retrieve, pyramid line in center of your reel spool, keeping pressure away from spool flanges.
3. Retrieve line when it is not under greatest tension. Pump your fish with your rod, reel in line on the down stroke. Try not to winch your fish with your reel.
4. At the end of the day's fishing, remove line from reel to release pressure and rewind line without tension.

Observance of these precautions will assure you of trouble-free fishing. Because of the pressure developed by synthetic lines, we cannot guarantee spools against breakage.

CAUTION

At the end of your days' fishing BE SURE TO BACK OFF THE STAR WHEEL TO REMOVE PRESSURE FROM THE STAR DRAG WASHERS AND PREVENT THEM FROM COMPRESSING AND STICKING TOGETHER.

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