

NEXT GENERAL MEETING

Our Annual General Meeting will be held at the Club Rooms at East Perth Football Oval, East Perth on Wednesday the 11th July, 1962, and will commence at 8 p.m. SHARP.

INSTRUCTION PERIOD FOR JULY

After our Annual General Meeting and the Election of Officers the remainder of the evening will be informal, a social get-together of members. An evening for new members to get to know old members and for the elder members to get to know any that they don't know.

I don't, I feel sure, have to stress the importance of this meeting to members, though I have in previous issues of "Reel Talk", for all members should know that any meeting for the Election of Officers is most important. Please make this evening a MUST.

By helping your incoming Committee you help yourself - so lets have a record attendance figure.

LAST COMMITTEE MEETING (JUNE)

The last Committee meeting was held at the residence of our President Bob Tucker and his good wife Elaine to whom we are indebted for their hospitality. Our many thanks to Bob and Mrs. Tucker and also to the other ladies who helped with the supper. The business of the evening was quite extensive and was not concluded until 11.30 p.m.

NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING (JULY)

The next Committee Meeting has not been decided on at the time of "Reel Talk" going to print, but all Committee Members will be informed as soon as this information is available.

ANNUAL DINNER, DANCE & PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES.

It is with a sigh of anxiety and relief that the Members of your Committee can say "Well thank goodness that is over at last and that the evening went over as well as it did", and to those of us who attended this evening I am sure that we cannot praise the one who really made it the success that it was adequately, that is your Club Social Organiser, Ken Wiggins. To Ken through the medium of "Reel Talk" I would like to say thanks for a most enjoyable evening. A terrific amount of time and energy was spent by various members of the committee in arranging this evening in an endeavour to give members a fitting "Wind Up" to our year's activities, and by the many complimentary remarks I have heard from nearly everyone I have spoken to I have no doubts at all that this object was achieved, and as this Club of ours progresses through the help of members. I am sure that we will go on to even better nights.

As your Editor managed to stay reasonably sober throughout this evening he was able to take everything in (I mean activities) instead of missing out on the highlights that came about during the evening. These same highlights were to say the least, many and varied, with everyone enjoying the laughs. It is not my intention to make mention of them all, for if I did I am sure that I could without any great effort completely fill this edition of our publication.

I would like to say how pleased we all were to be able to see both Allan Bunnett and Doug Edwards in attendance for although only just released from hospital they made it along. To Doug goes a special tribute for his display of strength and courage by dancing with his good wife Dot. That was really something. To everyone who attended go thanks, for without you we would not have had the evening.

To Life Member and past "Reel Talk" Editor, Les Shand, we would like to offer our thanks for his message from Felix down at Albany and we do know that Felix would have been along if he could have made it. Lets hope that we will see you back with us again soon Phil.

The Trophies were most impressive and to the donors our many thanks. To the winners congratulations.

PERSONALITIES MISSING FROM FIELD DAY

It is not often that it happens that our popular Treasurer Arthur Backhouse misses a field day at Garden Island, also our President, Bob Tucker, but unfortunately Arthur has a gammy knee which kept him away and our President had an exam to sit for, which I hope you passed O.K., Bob. For it is quite possible that both Bob and Arthur would have been in the Kingie and Tailor chop up, for they both like to frequent the beach down from the gun, and in the past it has been their favourite spot.

JUNIORS ON FIELD DAYS

At the last Committee Meeting it was decided by all members that in the future, on field days, juniors attending same and who wish to fish from the rocks, ledges, etc., M U S T be accompanied by their parents. The rocks, as all members know and realize, are dangerous at any time, but as night approaches the difficulties and hazards are multiplied many times. Our Club to date has a clean record, let us try to keep it that way. If a parent considers a particular fishing place O.K. by him and his lad to fish from, and wish to, that is the parents responsibility and no-one wishes to interfere with that privilege, but on the other hand if a senior takes a junior, not his son, the fishing position, night or day must be the open beach. We want the boys to come along and enjoy themselves, accompanied by a senior of course if father cannot make it, but we do not want to have accidents. This fact I feel sure will be recognised by all members and appreciated by the juniors themselves.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

This year marks up another milestone in the progress of our Club in all its phases, and is our tenth year of fostering fishing and for a Club of so few years, but proud ones, I feel sure that we all feel proud to know that we have come as far as we have and achieved what we have, and may we hope that the next ten years will show a future progress and successful list of accomplishments as the past, and that our membership and friends will grow accordingly.

DRY CASTING 10TH JUNE, 1962.

There was quite a good roll up of twenty five members and three juniors. The weather started off to be reasonably good but later in the morning we had several showers which did not help, but this did not deter anyone, as there was some really good casting. Members who cast over the 100 yard mark were J. Bellman, W. Bridger, R. Jensen, R. Tucker, N. Knight and R. Lilly. John Bellman top scored in this event with a score of 365 - 127 - 492, his three casts being 370 - 384 - 371. Looks as though John is getting all set for the open this month. Next came the consistent Bob Tucker with 308 - 161 - 469, and hard on Bob's heels was Noel Wilkerson with 258 - 209 - 467. These boys are sure giving their handicaps a hiding.

In the double-handed accuracy event Allan Livesey just gained the verdict with 49/80 from Noel Wilkerson, Norm Clark and Norrie Cross all with 48/80, Norrie had the honour of scoring the only bull in this event. I nearly made what would have been my first with a near-miss 19. Five members to score with all four casts were A. Livesey, N. Wilkerson, N. Cross, K. Mulvay and N. Knight.

The single-handed accuracy event saw another close finish with Ian McLennan just getting the decision with 24/40 from Allan Livesey and Ron Kildahl both with 23/40. Allan Livesey rattled the board with a good bull and Ian McLennan and Bob Tichbon scored near misses. Again there were five who scored with all four casts, A. Livesey, R. Kildahl, K. Mulvay, N. Wilkerson and D. Beadon. Three members had an excellent day on the accuracy event by scoring with all eight casts. They were Allan Livesey, Noel Wilkerson and Keith Mulvay.

We had one more junior this month making three, so it should not be long before we have enough to make the junior section of our competition really interesting. But, even with lack of numbers there was no lack of enthusiasm. Young Don Bridger still holds the lead in this section with 121 points, closely followed by Rick Jensen with 115 points and Ken Hunt who just started this month with 35 points.

With the June scores in brackets, the following is a list of scores as they stand after the first two months of the present competition :-

R. Tucker	(104)	209	R. Tichbon	(64)	115
N. Wilkerson	(109)	190	R. Jensen	(37)	110
N. Knight	( 92)	184	R. Flood	( a)	104
N. Cross	( 82)	175	D. Savage	(32)	97
K. Mulvay	(100)	173	D. Beadon	(88)	88
I. McLennan	( 82)	158	A. Livesey	(88)	88
N. Clark	( 90)	149	G. Greenham	(30)	85
R. Lilly	( 70)	140	G. Clohessy	(79)	79
J. Bellman	( 91)	139	R. Phillips	(60)	60
L. Tate	( 69)	136	T. Horsley	(49)	49
J. Strong	( 70)	136	T. Fuller	(42)	42
H. Neil	( 54)	129	H. Muirson	( a)	36
R. Kildahl	( 67)	128	E. White	(29)	29
W. Bridger	( 54)	125			

Six members have managed to prune a bit more off their handicaps with the following results :-

J. Bellman	127 - 75	G. Clohessy	210 - 194
R. Tucker	161 - 142	D. Beadon	210 - 195
N. Wilkerson	209 - 177	N. Clark	210 - 197

After much discussion of what type of spinner was permissible in casting events, it has been decided that only two types can be used, namely the Halco pattern and the Keel spinner. Both patterns must have a length of at least  $1\frac{1}{2}$  times their circumference at the widest point. The Halco pattern must have a chamfer on each side not less than  $\frac{5}{8}$  of its length. The Keel spinner must conform to the recognised Keel pattern with a definite keel on one side only

Events for the next casting day - 1st July :-

Weight L.L. Distance	Weight S.H. Accuracy
Weight D.H. Accuracy	Open L.L. Standard Gear.

As this is the first of the four open events in the competition we will have to start sharp at 10 o'clock.

NORM CLARK A.D.C.O.

FIELD DAY GARDEN ISLAND - 16TH & 17TH JUNE.

Weather conditions :- North - Westerly, backing Northly by the morning. The beaches were in reasonable state, though several of the bays on the northern side were heavily weeded and for a change, the spotlight centred on the northern beaches down from the guns.

Twenty seven members, five juniors and four visitors, plus four junior visitors made a total of thirty nine, which was quite a good attendance considering the inclement weather.

Eight members journeyed over in the early boat and the remainder of the lads packed the late boat. No doubt they had been watching and hoping that the weather would hold out, which fortunately it did, though of course we did have a few heavy showers during the afternoon and evening.

"Snow"-Tate and Allan Livesey decided on a change of venue and settled in near the rifle range, where they had heard the Skippy were plentiful the week before, and they sure hit the jackpot, for the bag of Skips they weighed-in certainly caused gasps and praise from all members present. After the weigh-in we took a photo of the catch. Allan just missed the heaviest bag of scale fish by four pound.

Mick Doscas and Bob Tichbon decided on the south end when our runner, Ron Shirley, reported in with the news that several of the northern bays were filled with weed. - Allan and "Snow" did the right thing by giving the south away for most of those who fished the rocks fished for nought. For all that area showed in the fish bags of those who were there were a few herring etc.

Bob Lilly and myself decided on a tour of the northern beaches and reckoned that we may be there at just the right time. So off we went at a brisk pace. Soon the gun appeared in view and we were soon on the beach which looked excellent, good deep water and the complete absence of weed, which certainly gladdened our hearts. Having set up camp we rigged up, though several heavy showers sent us running for shelter. After ducking and dodging several showers and with the approach of field day time, we thought to hell with it, lots get fishin'. About three forty five Bob went into action and in a few minutes had a good sized Mulloway up on the beach. From then on the game was on with a vengeance. Almost as fast as we could feed them Mulies, the Kingies were taking the hook.

Looking behind me all I could see was Mulloway kicking in the sand, for as one was landed the fish was tossed back up the beach, until we had time to collect them. The Tailor came on the bite just after six O'clock, rather small, though some were up to two pound. Bob did land one Tailor of four pound. As Bob was working his fish in through the surf, I was busy with a six pound Kingie. I was using only fifteen pound line - I had meant to change spools but with the fish coming on to bite I just didn't seem to find time.

As we kept fishing, so the heaps behind us kept building. The sort of thing was happening that you always hoped for and I wondered how we would be able to lift them, let alone carry them back to base, and it came to pass that when I cast my rig away, I welcomed the break as the means of having a rest while I put on a new one. As we would cast a Mulie, with a savage grab they would pick up the bait and swim parallel to the shore which meant that we had to bring them in across the surge - which took no little effort.

Bob was in his element and did not give them an inch, and holding the rod upright, reeled for all his worth. My arms were aching with the unaccustomed effort, though I really did not mind. It did not seem to worry Bob, for he continued pulling in Tailor and Mulloway and calmly tossing them up on the beach behind him. It really was something.

Shortly after nine o'clock we started to gather up the fish and what a shock we received, for the bags were packed tight and at our first attempt we failed to lift them off the ground. Using our rods and taking a chance we eventually managed to get mobile. I don't know how we really managed to carry our fish, plus gear along the beach and up the hill to the gun sight. Under summer conditions I'm sure we would never have made it. At arrival at the gun our bags packed up and we were forced to leave our gear and try to carry our catch back the best we could. What a journey - we made many a stop along the road back, at times I thought that that ribbon of road was elastic and was stretching and we would never make it at all. But with perseverance we eventually made it back to the hut, at one stage we had to retrace our steps for we overshot the track in - as if the walk wasn't far enough.

Entering the hut via the kitchen it only took a matter of a few seconds for the news of the catch to bring quite a few of the

lads out of their warm beds to see the two strange characters who had just shattered the silence and who looked and smelt like the Mulloway they were carrying, and to have a bo-peep at the catch. Several of the boys, after many questions of where they were caught etc. quickly got "fish fever" and with a scramble of gathering gear together, Norrie Cross, Doug Savage and his mate, Nick Crouch, Hal Neil, Charlie Crouch, and there might have been several others were off on the run. This was at about 12.30 a.m., to try their luck at the area we had just vacated, for we had told them that the fish were still biting when we left, and as we had jetissoned the Mulies we had left into the water, when we started back, the area should be pretty well burlied, and there should be no reason to believe that the fish would not be still there.

These lads are certainly keen types - getting dressed and going off to try their luck after already putting in about eight or more hours fishing, and I am pleased to say that their effort wasn't for nought, for several of them caught fish in the "hot spot". Norrie Cross was all smiles when he weighed-in his three Mulloway, and he remarked that at long last he has caught a reasonable sized fish at Garden Island. Doug Savage's 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Mulloway just pipped the 6lb. one I had caught earlier, which just goes to show that there is always a bigger fish in the sea.

Down south at the Ledge, John Griffith, Doug Newton and the other lads fishing there had a lean time of it as the Tailor and Mulloway were conspicuous by their absence by way of a change, for they have in the past caught good fish in that area. Also the "rifle range" produced very few fish, though of course the hole just north of the "rifle range" where Allan and "Snow" fished, paid off very handsomely. Further north again where Bob Jensen and his party usually fish was also practically non-productive, except for one Salmon and an odd Tailor or Herring.

There was much activity at the weigh-in as many of the boys waited to see just what fish would come in from the various centres. Ron Shirley was in a state of shock when he observed all the Mulloway and the heaps of Skips. It has been reported that he was last seen and heard talking golf.



The trip back to Palm Beach had many thrills, and the lads down the back of the boat who were nice and dry, got nice and wet when the skipper nearly got into trouble trying to tie-up at Palm Beach, and had to back the boat into the sea to make another approach. For a while there it appeared as if we were going under the jetty as the strong sea and gusty north wind made its presence felt, but after other like incidents we eventually made it and finally disembarked, and with sighs of relief headed for our various vehicles with our rods and gear. (To those of us who missed out on fish I would like to offer my thanks for a hand-out from those who were more fortunate and did catch some, because it is certainly nice to arrive home with a fish even if you didn't catch it yourself. Such gestures go a long way to cement an already solid friendship with one member to another, even if he isn't a constant fishing mate, and helps to make this Club of ours stronger than it already is - Editor).

So closed another field day. To the award winners I would like to offer my congratulations and many thanks for the help I received at the venue.

It was pleasing to see the juniors appearing in larger numbers. One lad remarked to me that he had had the time of his life and that the fish he saw at the weigh-in certainly amazed him and that next time just can't come quick enough. So look out you Dads.

The next field day is to be held at Garden Island also, on the 14th and 15th July. Boat timetable is 9.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. from Palm Beach, Saturday. Departure time from the Island Sunday 10 a.m. If possible endeavour to have correct change - 5/- hut, 2/- sweep, juniors 2/6 hut.

Weigh-in to be at 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. only, Norm Clark or myself to attend to this matter. Field day time starts for fish captures at 4 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Sunday.

JIM STRONG F.D.O.

FISH CAUGHT ON FIELD DAY - 16TH & 17TH JUNE, 1962

E. Lilly	7 Tailor (13 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs.) 10 Mulloway (36lb.)	49 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs.
A. Livesey	41 Skippy (37 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb) Flathead & K.G. Whiting (7lb.)	44 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
J. Strong	6 Mulloway (29 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs.) 7 Tailor (10lbs.)	39 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
N. Crouch	1 Salmon (9 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.) 2 Mulloway (9 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.) 2 Tailor (3lb.) 1 Herring ( $\frac{1}{4}$ lb.)	22 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
L. Tate	1 Salmon (8 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.) 7 Skippy (6 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb.) Herring & K.G. Whiting (3 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.)	18 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
D. Savage	2 Mulloway (11 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb.) Herring ( $\frac{1}{2}$ lb) 2 Tailor (3lb.)	14 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
N. Cross	3 Mulloway (15lb.) Herring ( $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.)	15 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
I. McLennan	11 Herring	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
R. Shirley	1 Tailor	3 "
N. Clark	1 Tailor	2 $\frac{1}{4}$ "
T. Fuller	5 Herring	2 "
A. King	Herring	2 "
J. Griffith	1 Tailor	2 "
H. Neil	1 Tailor	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
D. Clegg (Jun.)	2 Snook	1 "
T. Backhouse	1 Herring	$\frac{1}{2}$ "

Total Weight of Scale Fish 222LBS.

Your Next Meeting is for the

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

for Committee

(JULY ANNUAL MEETING)

Your ATTENDANCE is important to the Club and you.

Come Along

WHERE ? ? ? ?

EAST PERTH CLUB ROOMS

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Meet your Club Mates at your

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

at the next Meeting (JULY)

The Club is to you, what you are to it.  
You will get as much out of it as you  
put in it.

MAKE IT A DATE

EAST PERTH CLUB ROOMS

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Members who attended Field Day. Garden Island 16th & 17th June.

R. Shirley	N. Giles	P. Neri
J. Strong	T. Fuller	Rick Jensen
J. Griffiths	I. McLennan	Bob Jensen
A. Livesey	T. De Jussing	C. Haughton
R. Lilly	N. Cross	J. King
L. Tate	N. Clark	H. Neil
M. Doscas	D. Savage	G. Greenham
C. Crouch	T. Savage	D. Newton
N. Crouch	W. Utting	R. Kildahl

JUNIORS

W. Newton	R. Newton	G. Davidson
R. Hunt		K. Clugstone

VISITORS

H. Cunningham	R. Anderson	A. King
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JUNIOR VISITORS

T. Stone	T. Backhouse	D. Clegg	R. Utting
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AWARD WINNERS

Heaviest Scale Fish N. Crouch 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Salmon

Heaviest Bag of Scale Fish R. Lilly 7 Tailor  
10 Mulloway 49 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb.

Heaviest Shark or Ray No Entry

JUNIOR SECTION.

Heaviest Bag of Scale Fish D. Clegg 2 Snook 1 lb.

DON'T BLAME THE BLADE

How often have you heard a mate complaining or saying "This darn thing wouldn't cut butter" or some such like remark, which in most cases it isn't the knife itself that is at fault, but the task of sharpening same was not done properly, or not done at all. For although most of us use a knife everyday of the week, and more often on fishing trips, rare indeed is the bod that knows how to sharped his knife properly, which can effect a saving in time, effort and most important of all - temper, and it is invariably the blunt knife which cuts its owner. This is mainly due to the fact of the knife, not cutting in to the material, but because of its lack of ability to cut it slips - and out comes the band aid.

There are only two basic rules for proper blade sharpening. First, bevel the cutting edge down to a gradual taper and secondly, make the finish of the edge agree with the type of cutting you expect to do. The first rule is merely an application of an ancient physics principal, but has caused more or a greater loss of temper and wholesale discarding of knives than all the faulty metal produced by knife manufacturers.

This principal is aptly illustrated when you stick an ice pick and a wedge in the ground. The pick slips in effortlessly, because it offers les resistance to the ground, while the bulk of the wedge forces you to exert a great deal more pressure to push it into the ground. Now picture the same effect in the cross section of a knife blade, but magnify it and you will see why you had so much trouble trying to fillet that fish, and why a razor blade could cut so readily.

Most knives are machine sharpened before they are packed for sale and the resulting edge is a perfect illustration of how "not" to sharpen a knife. The blade tapers down only slightly towards the cutting edge and then goes into an accentuated "V" edge that can hardly be forced into the material to be cut.

Then, to further aggravate the conditions, when you do sharpen the knife, since it is easier to simply sharpen the actual cutting edge, we grind it into an even wider "V" and the knife gets progressively and more rapidly dull.

If, when you sharpen a blade, you take that little bit of extra time and energy required to grind the "bilge curve" just above the cutting edge and so make a blade edge that gradually tapers into the cutting edge - you will be repaid your energy and effort many times when the time comes to use the blade.

The second sharpening rule is to keep the degree of the cutting edge to the type of work you require it to do, and as most of us require a very fine and sharp edge the degree of paper to the edge must as a consequence be fine. A knife cuts because of the multitude of minute saw-tooth serrations that make up its cutting edge. Magnified, your blade looks like a saw, and the size that these teeth should be is determined by the taper you require or work you are going to do with the blade.

This degree of edge finish will be determined by the coarseness of the sharpening stone used. The most desirable sharpening stone is the two texture type oilstone with a rough and fine side. The coarse is used only for rough grinding and for beginning the proper taper. The fine side of the stone is for finishing after the proper taper has been obtained. A light machine oil should always be used on the stone since it fuses the abrasive around the face being sharpened and gives the blade a smoother finish.

After your knife blade is sharpened to your satisfaction, it should be finished off on a piece of leather. An old belt or leather strap will do once it has been smoothed down by a few strokes of the knife. Strop the blade in one direction for each side only. The degree of sharpness of your blade can be tested quite easily by holding a strip of newspaper in one hand and dragging the knife lightly across it. If the blade catches and rips the paper, the finish is too coarse and should be stropped or sharpened to a finer degree. If it makes a clean slicing cut through the paper the blade is ready for any cutting job including shaving. (Though I wouldn't really recommend it).

Both the coarse sharpening and the preliminary fine sharpening should be done with a rotary motion of the blade and with the blade slanted away from the stone enough to give a long tapering cross section to the blade. Begin at the blade tip and work slowly back towards the handle, always keeping the same constant circular grinding motion.

Each time you sharpen your knife maintain the same taper by grinding off metal towards the back of the blade. If you get lazy and cut down the taper angle, you will only pay for it later when you cut with the knife - by finding that the edge quickly loses its cutting ability, and you have all the work before you again by bringing your blade up to how you really want it.

The final fine sharpening strokes should be in one direction, towards the cutting edge - in order to avoid a fuzzy edge which comes when your cutting edge is coming to its sharpest point. You can feel its fuzzy edge by running your fingure or thumbnail towards the edge of the blade. The two essentials to keeping your knife sharp are to keep the bevel angle small and to finish the sharpening on a very fine oil stone or leather. To verify these two simple rules, the next time you are at your hairdresser, ask him and I am sure he will demonstrate to you quite readily what the rules of taper and leather stropping do to a blade edge, for if anyone has to have a sharp cutting instrument it is the hairdresser.

I would suggest to all members that when they go angling they carry two knives. I have done so for quite a while, and I find it most useful. One I carry in a sheath which is razor sharp and never used, unless I really need it - which invariably happens because I always seem to be losing or misplacing in the dark the other. The second knife is a small, flat bladed knife, which is just as sharp at the beginning of an angling jaunt as the other but by constant use, cutting bait on sand covered boards or stone etc. etc., at the end of a fishing trip usually finishes up with the edge taken off it. But by sharpening as had been mentioned in this article, neither of these knives take much of an effort to bring back to good order.



FOR SALE

The rods, reels etc. that are listed below for sale are offered by Doug Savage who is starting off afresh with revised fishing gear ideas. The rods, reels etc. are in good order and condition and anyone wishing to see same with a view to purchase can do so by contacting Doug by phone - 60 3493.

One Penn "Baymaster" with 200 yds. 16lb. line	£4 - -
One "Record" 1700 with 190 yds. 9lb. line )	
One Single Handed rod with pistol grip )	£6 - -
One 3/0 "Surfmaster" Reel with 150 yds. 23lb. line	£4 - -
One 2/0 "Surfmaster" Reel with 250 yds. 23lb. line	£6 - -
One "52 Pastime" Split Cane Rod	£3 10 -

PICTURE EVENING - JUNE GENERAL MEETING

There is no doubt about our "Panther" Payne and his popularity with his film slides, he certainly shows to a full house, for I don't know when I have seen so many bods along to a meeting for quite a while, and on behalf of members our many thanks Bert for coming along and giving us such a fine show. For to many of us who have not been north your slides, apart from being well presented were most infomative, and I think that I can honestly say that those of us who haven't been to the mouth of the Murchison, and who are keen to get there, now know the "hotspots".

PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES TO JUNIORS

It was pleasing to see the juniors along at our last General Meeting to receive their trophies and I am sure that they were both pleased to receive their trophies and to see how our Meetings were conducted, though next year lets hope that we will see more juniors participating in the various events that are there to be won by them.

OPEN FISHING COMPETITION - 1ST MAY, 1962 to 30TH APRIL, 1963

SECTION 1. MOST MERITORIOUS CATCH. (Fish to be nominated by Committee at end of current Fishing Competition).

SECTION 2. HEAVIEST SHARK (Wobby's, Carpet, Port Jackson and Fiddle Sharks etc. excepted).

N. CROSS 74 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. Blue Whaler

SECTION 3. HEAVIEST MULLOWAY

No Entry

SECTION 4 HEAVIEST SALMON

N..CROSS 10lb. 4oz. Salmon

SECTION 5 HEAVIEST TAILOR

No Entry

SECTION 6. HEAVIEST JEWFISH OR GROPER

No Entry

SECTION 7. HEAVIEST YELLOWTAIL KINGFISH

No Entry

JUNIOR SECTION

SECTION 1. HEAVIEST SHARK

No Entry

SECTION 2. HEAVIEST SCLAE FISH

W. NEWTON 8lb. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Salmon

SECTION 8

POINTS PER POUND

One point per pound of Scale Fish. Half a point for Sharks (Minimum size THREE fish per pound). Top ten scores only.

N. Cross	239lb.	N. Crouch	29lb.	A. Backhouse	18lb.
R. Tucker	111 "	T. Fuller	28 "	R. Shirley	11 "
B. Payne	79 "	D. Savage	21 "		

SECTION 9

HEAVIEST SCALE FISH (Other than Sections 1 - 7 and 10 - 15)

No Entry

SECTION 10.

HEAVIEST FISH CAUGHT ON S.H. ROD

B. Payne 11 lb. 3 oz. Salmon

SECTION 11.

HEAVIEST SNAPPER

D. Savage 21 lb. 8 oz Snapper

SECTION 12.

HEAVIEST BREEM (Tarwhine or Black Brean)

No Entry

SECTION 13.

HEAVIEST SPANISH MACKERAL OR TUNA

No Entry

SECTION 14

HEAVIEST SKIPJACK

N. Cross 3 lb. 4 oz. Skipjack

SECTION 15.

HEAVIEST PIKE

No Entry.

FIELD DAY FISHING COMPETITION - May 1962 - April, 1963

SECTION 1. BOANS TROPHY

Ten points for attendance. One point per pound of Scale Fish. Minimum size three fish per pound. Half a point per pound for all eligible Sharks. The following are members with high points at present :-

R. Lilly	76	I. McLennan	37	J. Griffiths	22
A. Livesey	65	T. Savage	29	C. Crouch	20
N. Crouch	63	D. Savage	25	G. Greenham	20
J. Strong	63	N. Clark	25	N. Giles	20
R. Shirley	39	T. Fuller	22	R. Tichbon	20
L. Tate	38	H. Neil	22	T. De Jussing	20

SECTION 2. KEN MATHEWS TROPHY Heaviest Scale Fish

No Entry

SECTION 3. Most Meritorious Catch. (To be nominated by Committee at end of current Fishing Competition).

No Entry

SECTION 4. Heaviest Shark. (Exclusive of Wobby's, Carpet, Port Jackson, Fiddle Sharks etc. Field Day Officer to decide. Minimum weight 15lbs).

No Entry

SECTION 5. Heaviest Mulloway (Minimum Weight 5lbs.)

D. Savage 6½lb. Mulloway (June Field Day)

SECTION 6. Heaviest Tailor (Minimum Weight 4lb.)

R. Lilly 4lb. Tailor (June Field Day)

SECTION 7. Heaviest Salmon (Minimum Weight 7lb.)

N. Crouch 10lb. Salmon (May Field Day)

SECTION 8 Heaviest Scale Fish other than above.

No Entry

SECTION 9 Heaviest Catch of Scale Fish on a Field Day  
(Over 20lb. and minimum weight THREE to the lb.)

R. Lilly 49 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb. of Mulloway & Tailor (June Field Day)

SECTION 10 Heaviest Scale Fish caught on Spinner (Single or  
Double handed rod). Minimum weight 2lb.

No Entry

JUNIOR SECTION - FIELD DAYS

SECTION 1. Ten points for attendance. One point per pound of  
Scale Fish. THREE fish per pound. Half pound per  
pound for Sharks.

W. Newton	20	R. Jensen	20	R. Hunt	10
R. Newton	20	G. Davidson	10	K. Clugston	10

SECTION 2. Heaviest Scale Fish

No Entry

SECTION 3. Heaviest bag of Scale Fish on a Field Day.  
(All fish must weigh at least THREE to the pound).

No Entry

SECTION 4. Heaviest Tailor

No Entry

RESPECTIVE MEMBERS :-

The following applications for membership to our Club have been received. If any member or members have any reason or reasons why the nominees should not be accepted as members of the Club they should contact the secretary or any member of the Committee immediately.

The Nominees are :-

William R. UTTING  
146 Ewen Street,  
DOUBLEVIEW

Cyril Gordon WOLLINGTON  
78 Alamein Crescent,  
SEAWOOD VILLAGE

Joseph STRANGE  
67 Hensman Road  
SUBIACO

Joe KUBA  
150 Chelmsford Road,  
NORTH PERTH

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Robert W. UTTING  
146 Ewen Street  
DOUBLEVIEW

Gary W. DAVIDSON  
276 South Street  
HILTON PARK

Thomas BACKHOUSE  
1 Highland Road  
NORTH PERTH

John K. SMITH  
63 Weaponess Road  
SCARBOROUGH

Douglas J. CLEGG  
52 Chrysostam Street  
TRIGG ISLAND

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NEW MEMBERS ACCEPTED

The following applications for membership to the Club have been received and accepted: -

Robin A. ELLISS  
25 Vera Street  
MORLEY PARK

Keven R. CLUGSTON  
9 Sydenham Street  
DOUBLEVIEW

Robin MOORE  
Napier Street  
COTTESLOE

Robert NEWTON  
193 Hensman Road  
SUBIACO

William D. NEWTON  
193 Hensman Road  
SUBIACO

Name	Pty.	BAIT LEVEL LINE DISTANCE				AVE	HCP	BAIT LEVEL LINE ACCURACY					S.H. WEIGHT ACCURACY					TOT PTS.	INC. ATT.		
		1	2	3	TOT			TOT	PTS	1	2	1	2	PTS	1	2	1			2	PTS
N. Wilkerson	45	272	258	288	773	258	209	4.67	36	18	10	13	7	43	1	4	4	6	15	99	109
E. Tucker	-	302	312	310	924	308	161	4.69	38	-	6	15	17	38	-	5	6	7	18	94	104
K. Mulvay	30	243	276	267	756	252	180	4.32	24	15	8	15	7	45	4	7	2	8	21	90	100
N. Knight	-	310	246	296	852	284	164	4.48	26	3	9	11	14	37	5	8	-	6	19	82	92
J. Bellman	30	370	384	371	1095	365	127	4.92	40	7	14	-	9	30	6	-	5	-	11	81	91
N. Clark	30	246	258	256	730	243	210	4.53	30	-	15	14	19	48	-	-	-	2	2	80	90
A. Livesey	15	-	154	249	388	129	185	3.14	6	10	14	10	15	49	5	7	1	10	23	78	88
D. Beadon	15	252	250	263	750	250	210	4.60	32	-	17	5	12	34	7	3	1	1	12	78	88
I. McLennan	15	245	211	225	666	222	210	4.32	24	-	9	-	15	24	-	9	6	9	24	72	82
N. Cross	15	-	273	288	546	182	162	3.44	8	8	20	14	6	48	-	3	6	5	14	70	80
G. Clohessy	15	267	254	246	752	251	210	4.61	34	11	13	-	7	31	4	-	-	-	4	69	79
R. Lilly	15	309	306	300	900	300	128	4.28	20	6	-	18	-	24	-	6	3	7	16	60	70
J. Strong	45	256	250	236	697	232	199	4.31	22	5	7	-	18	30	-	-	3	5	8	60	70
L. Tate	-	254	249	264	767	256	193	4.49	28	-	8	-	6	14	-	6	6	5	17	59	69
R. Kildahl	15	250	250	252	737	246	185	4.31	22	-	-	-	12	12	7	3	7	6	23	57	67
R. Tichbon	15	-	-	260	245	82	177	2.59	0	18	-	-	-	12	7	3	7	6	23	57	67
R. Phillips	15	230	222	228	665	222	210	4.32	24	1	-	18	-	19	-	-	-	9	15	54	64
H. Neil	30	243	213	225	651	217	204	4.21	18	11	-	-	8	19	-	1	6	-	7	50	60
W. Bridger	15	289	356	-	630	210	84	2.94	4	5	13	-	12	30	3	2	-	5	10	44	54
T. Horsley	-	-	251	-	251	84	210	2.94	4	11	10	-	8	29	-	3	3	-	6	39	49
T. Fuller	30	205	206	219	600	200	210	4.10	16	-	-	-	13	13	-	3	-	-	3	32	42
Bob Jensen	30	296	317	90	673	224	177	4.01	14	-	5	-	-	5	-	5	-	3	8	27	37
D. Savage	15	-	240	207	432	144	140	2.84	2	-	9	-	4	13	-	-	-	7	7	22	32
G. Greenham	30	261	-	277	508	169	210	3.79	10	-	-	-	7	7	-	-	-	3	3	20	30
E. White	30	195	189	204	558	186	210	3.96	12	-	-	-	-	0	4	1	-	2	7	19	29

JUNIORS

D. Bridger	45	178	220	120	473	158	210	3.68	18	-	13	-	-	13	3	5	-	4	12	43	53
Rick Jensen	30	213	220	216	619	206	210	4.16	20	-	-	-	-	0	1	-	-	7	8	28	38
W. Hunt	30	162	167	132	431	144	210	3.54	16	-	-	-	-	0	-	2	-	7	9	25	35