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The June Meeting of the Club will be held on Wednesday,
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Perth, commencing at 8 p.m., sharp.

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PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT.

It is hard to realise that another years activities of our club has drawn to a close, leaving little doubt that once again the previous twelve months has been a record in many ways. After having a record year in the 1958/60 season it hardly seemed possible at the outset of the 1959/60 that we would eclipse the previous year's achievements. That we have done so is proved by the following statistics.

Our twelve field days attracted an average attendance of 34 members, who were responsible for weighing in 2,636 lbs of fish. The most outstanding of these days were 521 lbs caught at Yallingup in May and a really magnificent effort of 847 lbs of fish weighed in at the September meeting at Garden Island.

One of the most pleasing aspects of these field days has been the attendance of a number of the member's sons. Two of these lads in John Holywell and Vic Davis Jnr succeeded in beaching a 9 lbs salmon each, both unaided. A most meritorious effort when it is realised that both of these lads are not yet in their teens.

The fishing competition for which no less than 27 trophies were contested, saw 8080 lbs of fish entered and included 2,484 lbs of Tailor and 679 lbs of Mullet. To those members who so generously donated trophies to make this competition such an outstanding success, we are indebted. Their donations illustrates the close knit friendliness and comradeship which exists amongst our members.

To those members who were successful in the various sections and the mighty effort of Life Member Vic Davis in winning 8 sections and beaching at least 1471 lbs of fish, including a 33 lbs Jewfish, a 25 lbs Snapper and a 43 lbs Yellowtail Kingfish, a record not likely to be eclipsed for some years to come and certainly merits the highest praise from all members, go my sincere congratulations.

My thanks go to The Perth City Council to whom we are deeply indebted for the use of the Floreat Park Oval on which our casting days were held each month. These days attracted an average attendance of 29 members.

The programmes for these days which were framed to improve the standard of casting amongst our members, were, I feel sure, instrumental for a high standard of accuracy being maintained.

Special mention must go to another Life Member in Noel (Noisy) Knight whose success in the competitive sections of the casting made his tally three successive years at the top of the list. A really magnificent effort that undoubtedly stamps him as our best all round caster.

The excellent efforts and the tireless attention to the smallest detail executed by our Field Day Officer Jim Strong, and Casting Day Organiser Bob Jensen merits the highest commendation. The outstanding success of these days is entirely due to their efforts assisted by those members who co-operated whole heartedly when requested.

We have been fortunate in having the services of the 8mm Cine Club to film our casters in action, particularly as these films have been an excellent method of instruction for the more inexperienced members. To the Cine Club we extend our thanks for their services and the equipment which they have so generously made available for our club's benefit.

This year we had the privilege of our club being selected to be represented by our outstanding member in the Sportsman of the Year Award for W.A. Noel Knight was selected as our representative for last season and this year we will have Bob Tucker to represent us. Both these members have earned the right to their selection and thoroughly deserve the honour of being our Sportsman of the Year.

Several picture evenings were well attended by members and their families. The success of our Christmas Free night when 83 children were entertained should ensure this being a regular feature of our club's social activities. Our Social Committee Ken Wiggins, Bob Tichbon and John Sillellides left no stone unturned to ensure the success of our social outings and the work and organisation which is so necessary for these functions has been diligently carried out by them. The thanks of all members and a regular attendance at our socials are their reward.

Our Immediate Past President Mick Coleman-Doscas who was so outstanding as Father Xmas, has been a tower of strength to the whole committee, and I personally, am indebted to him for the help he has given me in the various duties which have arisen in the course of my year as your Chairman.

To our Secretary, Bob Tucker and Treasurer, Arthur Backhouse has fallen the onerous task of recording our club meetings and managing our finances. The healthy state of our bank balance reflects their wholehearted co-operation on the club's behalf. Many thanks Bob and Arthur for a job well done and for which we are all grateful.

During this year a most noteworthy event, which provided a further milestone in the club's progress, took place. Our Reel Talk was produced in its entirety by the committee using equipment purchased by our club. From 1957 when our Reel Talk comprised only four pages we have progressed to edit a magazine comprising thirty six pages. A most remarkable effort.

The heavy burden of compiling the material and sifting the essential details for publication from the mass of copy has fallen on the shoulders of two of the stalwarts of the club, our Vice-Presidents Les Shard Editor and Felix Holywell Recorder. Words cannot convey to members the hours that they have spent to ensure the Reel Talk reached members on time. Some idea of the magnitude of the task may be realised when it is known that nearly 300 man hours goes into each months Reel Talk.

I have known of many occasions when these chaps have foregone fishing excursions to serve their Club. At this stage I must also offer thanks to Mrs Dinny Milligan for her typing assistance.

Finally, but by no means least, our thanks go to those members Wives who have so readily made leave passes available to their "better halves" and so ensured the club's success.

Special thanks go to those Ladies who have entertained us so lavishly and Hospitably on committee meeting nights.

I feel priveleged to have been associated with you all and thank you all most sincerely for the help and encouragement I have received throughout the year.

President.

FIELD DAY - YALLINGUP - 14/15th MAY 1960.

Conditions - Westerly winds changing to North Easterly in the morning with a terrific ocean swell which made a local fisherman remark "It's the worst sea I have seen running for many a long year".

18 members made the trip down South. Many on Friday night and the rest on Saturday morning. The members who arrived on Friday night took one look at the heavy swell in the Yallingup area and moved off in various directions of Bunkers Bay, Eagle Bay, Innjimup and Meelup.

When our party arrived at Yallingup, the camp site was deserted and having placed the Club Sign in position, we decided to move out and explore other areas which might prove fishable. Just before we left, a note was placed on the sign indicating I had found the camp deserted and hoped to see the rest of the party next morning at 10.00 a.m. Before we left the area we had a quick glance at Torpedo Rocks, which was at times covered in spray as the huge swell rolled in from hundreds of yards out. Yallingup Bay was a wonderful sight as huge rollers built up and roared shorewards like express trains. Truly an amazing spectacle which a camera was needed to record.

However, as we were looking for a quiet area, we moved further south hoping for a quiet bay on the lee side. Believe it or not, we ran into several heavy showers of rain, and the gravel roads looked as if several inches had fallen the previous night. Later at Cowaramup Bay we walked around to the lee side and soon had the Herring milling around. Our party consisted of Phil Neri Norm Giles and myself. The first dozen or so Herring we landed were large, full of fight and hungry, and had to be played carefully over the various boulders. As the lines were only of 5 to 7 lbs breaking strain (S.H. outfits) some of the larger ones escaped at the last minute. No doubt the lines quickly frayed as we eased them over the larger rocks, but it was grand sport. The catch was approximately 8 dozen and some went two to the pound and several went $\frac{3}{4}$ lb each. What whoppers!

The walk back along the rocky foreshore was a great experience

stepping between rocks, climbing up and jumping down. Half way we were almost exhausted, but we battled on and finally reached the car. The bag I was carrying felt as if it weighed a 100 lbs.

We bedded down for the night and next morning returned to base. Imagine our horror as we approached the camp, we observed a large ugly object hanging close to the club sign. On a closer examination it turned out to be a poddy Carpet Shark. During the night it had vomited up a large Rock Fish. What a mob! Turn our backs and anything can happen. Later we learned that John McNerney had captured it during the evening at Yallingup Beach.

Soon the parties started arriving back from their fishing spots and the camp was jumping with hard luck stories. Shortly after the weigh in started, Noel Knight, Keith Martin and Bob Pim arrived with Bob lumping a 7 lbs Salmon which up to then was the only Salmon at the weigh in. though Bert Payne soon arrived and said that he had plenty but did not say where they were. No doubt he is keeping them for the next field day, as he always has something up his sleeve. He soon had all the lads in fits of laughter concerning his exploits at the crafty art of angling.

Ray Porter had a good catch of Herring and Doug and Ted Savage had their ice box crammed full. Alf Rutland ^{said} that the scene was splendid for taking photos but nothing else. Sorry to hear that Ron Shirley and John Sillellides returned to Perth owing to the bad weather. Apparently they ran into the heavy rain on Friday night. Blue Hampton and young Stephen were observed fishing in the Yallingup area with very little success. However, they were enjoying every minute of it, hopefully waiting for the big ones to come along.

As most members now know, there was a drowning fatality at "Sugar Loaf Rocks", and we had some anxious moments checking all members who attended the field day. I am very thankful that all our lads observed the many warnings given at our meetings and kept clear of all dangerous rocks. Remember, if at any time you visit the Yallingup area, keep well clear of all rocks above sea level.

So closed another field day, and I am sure that even if the fish tally was low, all members enjoyed the venue and each other's company which makes a happy spirit within our club. Many thanks to all members who

assisted me on the day. So until the next Field Day I will say cheerio. Till then tight lines and will see you at our next venue.

Jim Strong. F.D.O.

Attendance points were gained by the following:-

R. Tichbon	J. Strong	N. Giles
R. Shirley	J. Sillellides	D. Savage
T. Savage	R. Jensen	K. Martin
N. Knight	R. Pimm	B. Payne
R. Porter	P. Neri	A. Livesey
L. Tate	G. Hampton	J. McNerney
G. Robinson	A. Rutland	E. Sullivan
D. Wright		

The following juniors also attended, Rick Jensen, Steven Hampton. Also in attendance were Pat Tichbon and A. Chappell.

The following members were successful in winning the field day awards:-

Heaviest Bag of Scaled Fish:- Snow Tate - $25\frac{1}{4}$ lbs.

Heaviest Scaled Fish:- Alan Livesey - 8 lbs Salmon.

Heaviest Shark or Ray:- John McNerney - Carpet Shark - 32 lbs.

Congratulations to all the award winners - they sure earned their fish.

P.S. I noticed a good sized box packed with mushrooms in Alan Livesey's party. Never satisfied are they. They clean up the awards and also went home with a feed of mushrooms. I only wish that a photo was taken of Snow Tate, Dough Wright and Alan Livesey picking mushrooms. It would go well in our album? Just goes to show that one never knows what will turn up on our field days. Good luck to you lads.

J.S.

Members who caught fish and their catches are listed below.
Total catch was 211 lbs.

1. J. McNerney	Carpet Shark	32 lbs.
2. L. Tate	3 Salmon ($7\frac{1}{2}$, 6, & $7\frac{3}{4}$ lbs)	
	2 Tailor 4 lbs	$25\frac{1}{4}$
3. R. Porter	Bag of Herring	25
4. D. Savage	Bag of Herring	24
5. J. Strong	Bag of Herring (35)	$18\frac{1}{2}$
6. P. Neri	Bag of Herring (33)	16
7. N. Giles	Bag of Herring (26)	$13\frac{1}{2}$
8. B. Payne	Mixed Bag	9
9. T. Savage	Bag of Herring	9
10. A. Livesey	1 Salmon	8
11. R. Pimm	1 Salmon 7 lbs, 1 Tailor $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs	$8\frac{1}{2}$
12. D. Wright	1 Flathead 3 lbs, Mixed 2lbs	5
13. N. Knight	4 Skippy, 1 Herring	$4\frac{1}{2}$
14. R. Tichbon	1 Skippy $2\frac{1}{2}$ lbs, 3 Herring	4
15. E. Sullivan	Herring & Garfish	$3\frac{1}{2}$
16. A. Rutland	Herring & Garfish	3
17. G. Robinson	1 Sweep	2
18. G. Hampton	1 Rockfish	1
19. A. Chappell	Bag of Herring (Visitor)	15
20. Mrs Tichbon	1 Skippy	1
	Total	<u>211</u>

CLUB COMPETITIONS.

The following are the results of our fishing and casting competitions for the year 1959/60.

SECTION 1. BEST EFFORT -- WEIGHT OF FISH OVER LINE RATIO.

Won by Kevin Hawker's 60 lbs spotted ray on 16 lbs line.

SECTION 2. HEAVIEST MULLOWAY.

Won by Bob Agnew's 42 lbs Mulloway.

SECTION 3. - HEAVIEST TAILOR.

Won by John Bellman's 10 lbs 8 oz Tailor.

SECTION 4. - HEAVIEST SALMON.

Won by Bob Jensen's 13 lbs Salmon.

SECTION 5. - HEAVIEST TREVALLY.

Won by Ron Flood's 4 lbs 1 oz Trevally.

SECTION 6. - HEAVIEST FISH OTHER THAN LISTED.

Won by Bob Jensen's 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs Flathead.

SECTION 7. - HEAVIEST AGGREGATE OF TAILOR FOR YEAR.

Won by John Bellman with 372 lbs of Tailor.

SECTION 8. - HEAVIEST AGGREGATE OF MULLOWAY FOR YEAR.

Won by Vic Davis with 164 lbs of Malloway.

SECTION 9. - HEAVIEST SHARK OR RAY.

Won by Alan Egan's 68 lbs Ray.

SECTION 10. - HEAVIEST CATCH OF HERRING IN ONE DAY.

Won by Ray Porter with 100 Herring weighing 50 lbs.

SECTION 11. - MULTIPLE CATCH - 24 HOUR PERIOD.

Won by Vic Davis with 133 lbs of scaled fish.

SECTION 12. - S.H. ROD - BAIT FISHING.

Won by Merv Britten's 12 lbs Malloway.

SECTION 13. - HEAVIEST FISH - SPINNER - ART. LURE. D.H. ROD.

Won by Bert Payne's 11 lbs 6 ozs Salmon.

SECTION 14. - HEAVIEST SCALED FISH CAUGHT ON FIELD DAYS (6 MONTHS).

Won by Les Tate's 37 lbs Yellowtail Kingfish (first 6 months),
and

Won by Doug Edward's 9 lbs Salmon (second 6 months).

SECTION 15. - MOST POINTS SCORED ON CASTING DAYS.

Won by Noel Knight with 282 points.

SECTION 16. - MOST POINTS SCORED ON FIELD DAYS.

Won by Vic Davis with 304 points.

SECTION 17. - HIDDEN POINTS PER POUND.

Won by Jim Strong with 293 lbs. (Hidden figure 318 lbs).

SECTION 18. - POINT PER POUND OF FISH CAUGHT.

Won by Vic Davis with 1471 lbs of Fish.

SECTION 19. - HEAVIEST FISH SPINNING - ART. LURE - S.H. ROD.

Won by Bert Payne's 10 lbs 20zs Salmon.

SECTION 20. - MULTIPLE CATCH ON ANY ONE FIELD DAY.

Won by Eric Sullivan with 67 lbs of fish.

SECTION 21. - BEST EFFORT ON FIELD DAYS - WEIGHT OF FISH OVER LINE.

Won by Les Tate's 37 lbs Yellowtail Kingfish on a 19 lbs line.

SECTION 22. - HEAVIEST JEWFISH.

Won by Alan Egan's 18 lbs Jewfish.

SECTION 23. - HEAVIEST SNAPPER.

Won by Vic Davis's 25 lbs Snapper.

SECTION 24. - HEAVIEST YELLOWTAIL KINGFISH.

Won by Vic Davis's 43 lbs Yellowtail Kingfish.

SECTION 25. - HEAVIEST BLACK BREEM.

Won by Ken Hunt's 3 lbs 4 ozs Black Bream.

SECTION 26. - HEAVIEST TARWHINE OR SILVER BREEM.

Won by Jim Strong's 2 lbs Silver Bream.

SECTION 27. - HEAVIEST SILVER DRUMMER OR BUFF BREEM.

Won by Vic Davis's 15 lbs Buff Bream.

When a final check of sections 6 and 26 was taken before announcing the winners it was found that the fish entered by Vic Davis were caught on a S.H. 80d and were not eligible for entry in these sections. The recorder regrets this error.

SUB-COMMITTEE REPORT - FIELD DAY VENUES FOR 1960/61.

July	-	Scarborough Area.
August	-	Garden Island.
September	-	Garden Island.
October	-	Miami.
November	-	Waikikil
December	-	Garden Island.
January	-	Moore River.
February	-	Quinn's Beach.
March	-	Yallingup.
April	-	Garden Island.
May	-	Yallingup.
June	-	Yanchep Beach.

DRY CASTING - 22ND MAY 1960.

After several days of wet weather, the prospects did not look particularly bright for the opening day of our new competition, but Sunday 22nd May dawned bright and clear and 36 members turned up to celebrate to fine conditions. Casting was of a relatively high standard and this, coupled with the generous handicaps bestowed on all members casting, enabled no less than 16 to exceed the mean of 150 yds in the level line distance. The handicapper has duly cut them down to size.

Consistent casting by Doug Edward (115, 115, 116, 115 ave., hcp 50, total 165 yds) enabled him to take off the "A" Grade Distance Hcp from Noel Knight (161) and Bob Tichbon (159). Bob was very happy with the performance of his new Squidder. Longest cast went to Hugh Gregory (125 yds), then came Noel Knight (124), Bob Tichbon (120) and Ken Webster (120). John Bellman was right on their heels with 119 yds. (If Hugh Gregory ever gets his three casts away well, he will give the others something to chase!). Noel Knight and Ken Webster had the best averages (118) followed by John Bellman (116)

The "B" Grade section of the Level Line Distance resulted in a three way tie between Murray Cornish (90-70-160), Ron Shirley (99-61-160) and Bob Tucker (98-62-160). Hal Neil (95-64-159) and Jim Strong (89-70-159) tied for next place. Bob Dixon with his Alvey side cast reel, had the longest cast (107 yds) whilst Ron Shirley (99) had the best average.

Bert Payne took all the honours in the "C" Grade, having the longest cast (94 yds), the best average (88) and the best total (158 yds). Needless to say, his handicap has been severely pruned. Then followed Kevin Hawker (85-70-155) and Doug Dutton (83-70-153), newer members who have improved by regularly attending our casting days.

The maximum possible for the D.H. Weight Accuracy was 60 points and Ken Webster by scoring 37 points, put up a great performance. He scored with all four shots. John Bellman was the only other caster to do so. Felix Holywell (19) was runner-up in the "A" Grade, followed by John Bellman (17).

Hal Neil with a good score of 30 points took the "B" Grade pride of place, followed by Bob Jensen (27), with Murray Cornish and Ron Shirley each with 25, tying for 3rd place. The "C" Grade resulted in Ron Flood (26) gaining 1st place (nice going Ron!). Keith Mulvey (21) was second and another tie for 3rd between Ian McLennan and Tom Robinson each with 11.

Sixty points was also the possible in the S.H. Weight Accuracy over 50 and 30 yds, and again a good score was turned in, this time by "B" Grader Bob Tucker (37). He and Alan Livesey were the only ones to score with all four casts. Another "B" Grader in Les Sharr scored the only "Bull" of the day with his first cast at the 30 yd target. Placings in this event were "A" Grade Bob Tichbon (32) 1st, Alan Livesey (30) 2nd and Noel Knight (26) 3rd. "B" Grade Bob Tucker (37) 1st, John Sillellides (15) and Arch Tickle (15) equal 2nd and "C" Grade Arthur Backhouse (22) 1st, Keith Mulvey (13) and Doug Savage (13) equal 2nd.

Tabulating these results we find Bob Tichbon and Ken Webster tying with 19 points for 1st place in the "A" Grade followed by Doug Edward (18) and Noel Knight (17). Bob Tucker (21) leads in the "B" Grade from Hal Neil (20) and Murray Cornish, Ron Shirley and John Sillellides each with 18 points. Brand new member in Keith Mulvey (19) leads the "C" Graders from Bert Payne (18) and Kevin Hawker (17). (Nice going Keith - see if you can stay there).

And now an apology - to the kids. I was so occupied with the running of the new competition that I forgot all about the Ladies and Children's section of our casting day until too late. We will make up for it next time by giving them some instruction as well as a contest.

Our next casting day is scheduled for 19th June - the morning after our annual dance. As we fear the attendance that day would be very poor and most of us in no fit condition to cast, the committee has recommended that the June casting day be abandoned. If the motion of notice appearing in this issue is carried, the next casting day will be on July 3rd - just two weeks later. What ever happens the programme will be:-

1. Bait Level Line Distance.
2. Bait Level Line Accuracy. Red 75 yds. White 65 yds.
 Blue 55 yds. Yellow 40 yds.
3. S.H. Spinner Accuracy. 40 and 30 yds. (bring your own
 spinner blanks please.)
4. Ladies S.H. Spinner Accuracy. 25 yds.
5. Childrens S.H. Spinner Distance.

The programme for the following month (probably 7th August) will be:-

1. Spinner Level Line Distance.
2. Blob Accuracy. Red 65 yds. White 60 yds.
 Blue 55 yds. Yellow 35 yds.
3. S.H. Blob Accuracy. 40 and 25 yds.
4. Ladies S.H. Blob Accuracy. 25 yds.
5. Childrens S.H. Blob Accuracy. 20 yds.

PLEASE NOTE.

Competitors are advised to read again their Rules on Dry Casting. As we are running to a very tight schedule and we want to retain the friendly spirit of the day, all competitors must be ready to cast by 10.00 a.m.. In future, rules 2 and 4 will be strictly policed.

Bob Jensen D.C.O.

After the improved casting on our last outing the following members have had their handicaps reduced as follows:-

J. Bellman	36 to 34.	R. Lilley	61 to 59	J. Strong	70 to 61.
M. Cornish	70 to 60.	H. Neil	64 to 55	R. Tichbon	48 to 39.
D. Dutton	70 to 67.	B. Payne	70 to 62	R. Tucker	62 to 52.
D. Edward	50 to 35.	R. Shirley	61 to 51	K. Webster	34 to 32.
K. Hawker	70 to 65.	J. Sillellides	69 to 68	D. Wright	70 to 69.
N. Knight	43 to 32.				

LEVEL LINE DISTANCE EVENT.

Name.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	Ave.	Hop.	Tot.	Pts.
<u>"A" GRADE.</u>								
1. D. Edward	115	115	116	346	115	50	165	5
2. N. Knight	112	119	124	355	118	43	161	4
3. R. Tichbon	114	120	99	333	111	48	159	3
4. K. Webster	119	114	120	353	118	34	152	2
5. J. Bellman	114	114	119	347	116	36	152	2
6. H. Cook	96	104	89	289	96	51	147	1
7. H. Gregory	110	125	x	235	78	62	140	
8. F. Holywell	108	x	99	207	69	57	126	
<u>"B" GRADE.</u>								
1. R. Tucker	100	96	98	294	98	62	160	5
1. M. Cornish	85	94	92	271	90	70	160	5
2. R. Shirley	102	95	101	298	99	61	160	5
3. J. Strong	90	87	89	266	89	70	159	4
4. H. Neil	95	95	95	285	95	64	159	4
5. R. Lilley	89	94	90	273	91	61	152	3
6. J. Sillellides	76	85	85	246	82	69	151	2
7. A. Tickle	86	90	84	260	87	63	150	1
8. R. Jensen	85	90	85	260	87	59	146	
9. R. Dixon	107	96	x	203	68	66	134	
10. N. Crouch	x	94	104	198	66	59	125	
11. L. Shand	95	x	81	176	59	63	122	
<u>"C" GRADE.</u>								
1. B. Payne	89	94	81	264	88	70	158	5
2. K. Hawker	83	86	86	255	85	70	155	4
3. D. Dutton	82	81	87	250	83	70	153	3
4. D. Wright	80	80	84	244	81	70	151	2
5. I. McLennan	69	90	81	240	80	70	150	1
6. K. Milway	80	89	84	253	84	66	150	1
7. R. Flood	70	75	72	217	72	70	142	
8. D. Savage	81	71	80	232	77	70	147	
9. A. Backhouse	x	92	86	178	59	70	129	
10. L. Tate	85	84	x	169	56	70	126	
11. C. Crouch	30	75	30	135	45	70	115	
12. M. Doscas	x	76	40	116	39	70	109	

DOUBLE HANDED WEIGHT ACCURACY.

"A" GRADE.

	Name.	85 yds.		40 yds.		Tot.	Pts.
		1st.	2nd.	1st.	2nd.		
1.	K. Webster	13	14	4	6	37	5
2.	F. Holywell	6	13	x	x	19	4
3.	J. Bellman	8	1	1	7	17	3
4.	D. Edward	x	7	3	5	15	2
5.	H. Gregory	4	6	x	x	10	1.
6.	R. Tichbon	x	10	x	x	10	1
7.	H. Cook	x	x	4	5	9	
8.	N. Knight	4	x	1	x	5	
9.	A. Livesey	x	x	x	x	0	

"B" GRADE.

	Name.	75 Yds.		40 yds.		Tot.	Pts.
		1st.	2nd.	1st.	2nd.		
1.	H. Neil	17	9	4	x	30	5
2.	R. Jensen	13	12	2	x	27	4
3.	M. Cornish	10	6	x	9	25	3
4.	R. Shirley	7	18	x	x	25	3
5.	J. Sillellides	5	8	x	8	21	2
6.	R. Tucker	x	x	6	8	14	1
7.	R. Lilley	1	6	6	x	13	
8.	B. Dixon	9	x	x	x	9	
9.	A. Tickle	6	x	2	x	8	
10.	L. Shand	x	x	x	5	5	
11.	N. Crouch	x	1	x	x	1	
12.	J. Strong	x	x	x	x	0	

"C" GRADE.

	Name.	65 yds.		40 yds.		Tot.	Pts.
		1st.	2nd.	1st.	2nd.		
1.	R. Flood	16	10	x	x	26	5
2.	K. Milvay	7	13	1	x	21	4
3.	I. McLennan	2	5	4	x	11	3
4.	T. Robinson	10	1	x	x	11	3

"C" GRADE (Cont).

Name.	65 yds.		40 yds.		Tot.	Pts.
	1st.	2nd.	1st.	2nd.		
5. M. Doscas	4	6	x	x	10	2
6. B. Payne	x	x	x	4	4	1
7. L. Tate	x	3	x	x	3	
8. K. Hawker	1	x	x	x	1	
9. D. Dutton	x	x	x	x	0	
10. A. Backhouse	x	x	x	x	0	
11. D. Wright	x	x	x	x	0	
12. D. Savage	x	x	x	x	0	

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

Piranhas (of South America) can reduce a Capivara (a giant aquatic rodent weighing about 100 lbs) to a skeleton in less than 60 seconds.

Some 2,000 species of fish inhabit the mighty Amazon River, about as many as the entire Atlantic Ocean from pole to pole.

Oranges are used for bait to catch the Pacu in the Rio Paraguay.

The Tralhoto has frog like eyes containing pupils divided into two parts forming a kind of a figure eight. A horizontal line divides the pupil at the waist of the eight. The Tralhoto swims submerged at such a depth that the surface film of the water exactly coincides with this line; enabling the fish to see above and below water at the same time. However, as the Tralhoto possesses no eyelids or tear ducts, they have to continually duck their heads under water in order to moisten the upper part of their eyes.

More 5 to 10 lbs trout are caught in New Zealand fishing waters than the rest of the world put together.

Nile Perch grow to a size exceeding 250 lbs.

(All from "Game Fish of the World").

SINGLE HANDED WEIGHT ACCURACY.

Name.	50 yds		30 yds.		Tot.	Pts.
	1st.	2nd.	1st.	2nd.		
<u>A" GRADE.</u>						
1. R. Tichbon	11	16	x	5	32	5
2. A. Livesey	4	10	8	8	30	4
3. N. Knight	x	13	7	6	26	3
4. K. Webster	x	17	x	x	17	2
5. D. Edward	x	x	8	5	13	1
6. F. Holywell	x	x	5	7	12	
7. H. Gregory	x	x	5	1	6	
8. H. Cook	x	x	x	3	3	
9. J. Bellman	x	x	x	x	0	
<u>"B" GRADE.</u>						
1. R. Tucker	17	13	6	1	37	5
2. A. Tickle	x	15	x	x	15	4
3. J. Sillellides	8	x	5	2	15	4
4. L. Shand	x	2	10	x	12	3
5. B. Dixon	x	x	4	7	11	2
6. R. Jensen	x	x	9	x	9	1
7. R. Lilley		8	1	x	9	1
8. H. Neil	8	1	x	x	9	1
9. N. Crouch	x	4	2	x	6	
10. R. Shirley	x	6	x	x	6	
11. M. Cornish	x	x	3	x	3	
12. J. Strong	x	x	x	x	0	
<u>"C" GRADE.</u>						
1. A. Backhouse	10	12	x	x	22	5
2. K. Mulvay	5	8	x	x	13	4
3. D. Savage	x	9	4	x	13	4
4. L. Tate	5	x	2	5	12	3
5. K. Hawker	x	x	4	8	12	3
6. B. Payne	x	4	6	x	10	2
7. M. Doscas	x	x	5	4	9	1
8. E. Edwards	x	x	1	8	9	1
9. R. Flood	x	x	x	9	9	1
10. T. Robinson	x	x	x	8	8	
11. I. McLennan	x	3	4	x	7	
12. C. Crouch	x	4	2	x	6	

CASTING DAY - PROGRESS SCORES.

<u>"A" GRADE</u>		<u>"B" GRADE.</u>		<u>"C" GRADE.</u>	
1.	R. Tichbon 19	1.	R. Tucker 21	1.	K. Milvay 19
2.	K. Webster 19	2.	H. Neil 20	2.	B. Payne 18
3.	D. Edward 18	3.	M. Cornish 18	3.	K. Hawker 17
4.	N. Knight 17	4.	R. Shirley 18	4.	R. Flood 16
5.	J. Bellman 15	5.	J. Sillelides 18	5.	A. Backhouse 15
6.	F. Holywell 14	6.	R. Jensen 15	6.	I. McLennan 14
7.	A. Livesey 14	7.	A. Tickle 15	7.	D. Savage 14
8.	H. Cook 11	8.	R. Lilley 14	8.	M. Doscas 13
9.	H. Gregory 11	9.	J. Strong 14	9.	D. Dutton 13
		10.	L. Shand 13	10.	T. Robinson 13
		11.	R. Dixon 12	11.	L. Tate 13
		12.	G. Clohessy 10	12.	D. Wright 12
		13.	N. Crouch 10	13.	C. Crouch 11
				14.	E. Edwards 11

FOR POTENTIAL REEF ANGLERS.

This thesis is submitted in the hope that it will be acclaimed and accepted as the standard work for the guidance of venturesome tyros, who, being fed up with half-pound Tailor on the beach, are considering the perils of reef fishing at Yancheper and, like the author, are too poor or ignorant to buy or construct a tripod chair.

An hours run from Perth this half-mile crescent of flat reef presents an unsurpassed potential for anglers eager to come to terms with a variety of fighting fish on the brink of their own environment.

Firstly, clothing and accoutrements de bataille. Well soled footwear, preferably basketball boots. Shorts, (long strides present too much drag), a warm long-sleeved shirt, and a plastic jacket; keep the top half warm and the bottom half chills less rapidly. A sugar or similar sized bag slung at your side, and a smaller bag containing your scabies around your neck. Your spinning rod and ocean model fixed spool reel - but no gaff. If you tie into a Yellowtail a person with a gaff will turn up at your side long before the fish does.

A word of warning; a definite danger exists in fishing under these conditions and common sense should be the main guiding factor when considering the most suitable spot.

The outer edge of the reef undoubtedly presents the best potential for Tailor, Herring, Salmon and the possibility of a strike from a Yellowtail Kingfish or Spanish Mackerel. A favourite spot is the corner formed by a broken slab of reef, right in line with the little shop. Here, if no cray-pots are present, you have the whole ocean in which to play out a big'un. However if the reef outcrops to the South are under water and a Souwester is raising a lumpy sea, don't attempt it unless you are razor-thin and over 6'6", or else the proud possessor of a tripod. Even under the best conditions the waves frequently surge over the edge waist-deep. The best stance is sideways, with one hip taking the force, and your feet braced well apart to prevent sliding. You may find that the waist-high swells at the edge of the reef have less force than the thigh-deep water which has gathered speed ten feet from the edge.

Apart from a certain soaking, other possible thrills (speaking from experience) include outside Stingrays coming aboard, a large Octopus sitting on one's foot trying to pull one's leg over the edge of the reef, or watching one's cobber frantically trying to climb his fishing rod after a 7 foot Noah has come right onto the reef to snap a sizeable Tailor off his hooks. So you decide that it is too rough out there, anyway!

Your next alternative is the inner edge of the reef, where you can pick your way along limestone ridges some distance from the edge, watching out for frequent ankle-breaking pot-holes. The metal post in the reef marks the commencement of the best bait-spinning water. Even in rough conditions this spot is seldom more than knee-deep in the water which surges across from the outer edge with each wave; but, wear a plastic jacket with hood or Souwester to protect you from the spray caused by an occasional cross-wave meeting another wave right where you are standing.

Remember that there is a rip in the lagoon, and stand no nearer than 30 feet from the inner edge. At this distance you have a slight ridge of rough, weed-free limestone which facilitates a safe foothold.

An old angler's warning. If you go over the edge, make no attempt to get back to the reef. Go with the current, swim or float, and make for a crayboat or for the shore, and - hang the expense - drop your bundle!

Because of the cray-boat anchorage, you must spin obliquely, or parallel with the edge of the reef. Despite the cray-boat hazard, the best water is still at your disposal, as most strikes occur when trolling close to the edge. In fact, Salmon and Tailor occasionally follow the bait onto the reef and the writer has hooked several in this manner.

But how on earth do you land a good fish under these conditions? Well, this correspondent didn't write the book, but can offer his own experiences on this matter, which applies equally to Salmon and Tailor. You can check his first run before he gets dangerously close to the anchorages, then turn him gently and allow him enough rein to make his shorter runs 20 feet or so out, working him gradually nearer to the edge. Judging the moment of slack water between the waves, lower the rod tip whilst winding in, then pump him with a steady pressure over the lip of the reef. Watch his bow-wave as he swims rather reluctantly against the current across the shallow reef! If you judge him too green to tackle, play him a little longer on the reef. Work him round so that you are between him and the edge, then raise the tip of the rod and allow the current to wash him back against your legs. Make no effort to lift him out of the water on the hooks because he often is barely lip-hooked. Trap him against your legs and insert a thumb and fore-finger into the gills before attempting to lift him. Get most of its body into the bag before dealing with the hooks! Yours truly favours a snap swivel and carries a few spare rigs in an accessible pocket. Leaving any deeply-hooked fish to be dealt with later.

This spot produces best at dawn and dusk. At the dawn the water is usually placid and the reef quite shallow. For the dusk session a MUST is a two-cell waterproof torch, preferably slung under an armpit with a loop of cord around the neck. Success frequently comes after other disgusted anglers have gone ashore in the gathering gloom. Bang! - a strike, and the reef is suddenly

alive with Salmon taking the short cut back to the ocean after swooping into the lagoon for a lightning feed. In ten or fifteen minutes it's all over and you suddenly realise that you are in darkness with a weighty bag of fish, and a hundred yards of tricky reef to negotiate by torchlight!

Oh! well, if you prefer to fish the beach.....

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INSTRUCTION PERIOD.

Instruction period for the next meeting is still to be arranged at the time of going to press.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

Norwegian Sardines are not Sardines - they are Sprat! No Sardines inhabit the waters adjacent to Norway.

European Eels are spawned in the Sargasso Sea - 3,000 miles away. It takes them three years to complete the journey to their natural habitat, fresh water rivers.

American Eels are spawned in the Sargasso Sea 1,000 miles away also, and the larvae journey as far as the vicinity of Bermuda with their European cousins, and then head Westwards. Never do either make a mistake and take a wrong turning.

From "Fish and Fisheries of Australia" by T.C. Roughley

NOTICE OF MOTION.

The following is a Notice of Motion submitted by Bob Jensen to come before the next meeting.

"That By-law 5 Duties of Committee, section 2(b) be amended to read as follows:- (b) At least one Casting Day during each month which will ordinarily be held on the First Sunday in the month, unless otherwise decided by a two thirds majority of members in General meeting. All casting activities shall be conducted and supervised

by the Casting Organiser".

ANNUAL DANCE AND PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES.

DON'T FORGET OUR ANNUAL DANCE AND PRESENTATION OF
TROPHIES NIGHT TO BE HELD AT THE CLAREMONT SHOW-

GROUNDS ON SATURDAY 18TH JUNE, 1960. THIS NIGHT IS

BY INVITATION ONLY, AND ALL NAMES MUST BE SUBMITTED

AND TICKETS PROCURED BY THE NIGHT OF THE JUNE

GENERAL MEETING. THERE WILL DEFINITELY BE NO TICKETS

AVAILABLE AT THE HALL ON THE NIGHT OF THE DANCE.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE NOW, FROM LES SHAND, BOB TUCKER
AND KEN WIGGENS.

AS OUR PRESIDENT INTENDS TO START PRESENTING THE

TROPHIES AT 9.30 P.M., SHARP WOULD ALL MEMBERS

ENDEAVOUR PLEASE, TO HAVE THEIR PARTIES SEATED BY

9.00 P.M., ALSO IF YOU REQUIRE REFRESHMENTS AT THE

HALL KEN WIGGENS MUST KNOW OF YOUR REQUIREMENTS BY OUR

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