

November REEL TALK. Page No I. 1960

The November meeting of the club will be held in the National Fitness Council Pavilion, James Street Perth on Wednesday the 9th commencing at 8 p.m. sharp.

INSTRUCTION PERIOD.

The instruction for the November meeting will be a lecture on first aid which will be given by Sister O Cohen of the Saint Johns Ambulance Association.

LAST INSTRUCTION PERIOD.

This took the form of a lecture which was given by Mr Eric Carr, Mr Carr is on the staff at the Perth Museum and I am sure that all members present at the meeting who heard the talk will agree that it was most interesting and informative.

NOTICE RE LIBRARY BOOKS.

Dont forget chaps that library books must be returned at each General Meeting. If you are unable to attend the meeting then arrange for it to be returned. If books are not returned on time then you are depriving another member from reading the book.

It is requested also that members who take out books to take care and LOCK AFTER THEM. One or two of the books have been returned torn. These Club property for the benefit of members lads so please look after them.

LAST COMMITTEE MEETING.

This was held at the residence of Mr and Mrs Bunnett and our thanks to Mrs Bunnett and the ladies for a splendid supper.

FIELD DAY GARDEN ISLAND. OCTOBER 1960.

The October field day was held at Garden Island over the weekend of the 15/16th and 17 members and 3 juniors attended. Weather conditions were not favourable as a strong westerley was blowing and this plus the showery conditions was undoubtedly responsible for the small attendance at the field day.

After arriving at the Island and making their beds ready most of the boys headed down south, for with the weather conditions as they were the north end of the isle would undoubtedly be weeded.

Norm Giles erected a shelter from scrap tin and this proved to be most useful as several heavy showers fell during our stay on the beach.

Nick and Charlie Grouch were seen wending their way to their hot spot. Nick sure believes in wearing the old blokes out first, as his poor old dad was loaded with all the gear and bait, and Nick carried the rods. Nick was no doubt saving his strength for his fishing, for later it was very pleasing to see him casting well out against the stiff westerley.

(No doubt Nick has benefited from the club casting days).

However Nick didnt have it all his way as Charlie was also casting his Scalie plus sinker very well.

Around eight as the fish would not co-operate (nor did the weather) Phil Neri and myself decided to return to the hut via a short cut across the island, but after

losing myself and gear down a large hole from which myself and gear was hauled by Phil we abandoned the idea of the short cut and agreed that the long way, was the easiest way after all. We sure heaved a sigh of relief when Norm Giles guided us out of the undergrowth and set us on the right track for the hut.

Back at the hut Alan Livesey reported that the boys had had good runs from big fish but were not successful in landing the fish. Young Greg Wright zealously guarded an egg and bacon pie all the way from home to the isle, but it was not long before it had been demolished. Juniors Mike Porter and Greg were heard to remark that they were having a party and judging from the look of them they were. It is good to see the juniors accompanying dad on field days and their enthusiasm is sure high.

Norrie Cross and Ken Wiggins returned from the South end and Norrie displayed 7 nice Tailor, heaviest 4 lbs, and a Port Jackson shark which tipped the scales at 27 lbs. (This could possibly be a state record for this specie of shark).

Norrie returned to the same spot in the morning and hauled a nice Tailor of $5\frac{1}{2}$ lbs from under the noses of Ted Savage and Bob Tucker. This fish gave him some good sport as Norrie was using a light rod and gear, and it took him quite a few minutes before he was able to beach the fish.

Ken Wiggins complained of a strained back from chasing around with the gaff for Norrie, ~~xx~~ and consequently he slept in on Sunday.

Norrie is to be commended for his catch for at 11 am on the Saturday morning he was still in hospital waiting for a clearance

from the M. O. Norrie was howling because the M.O. was late and he missed the morning boat because of him. Boy he sure is keen. Dismissed from hospital at 11.45, he races home, collects his gear and grub, then jumps in the car and dashes from Pearce to Rockingham (a distance of 60 odd miles) to catch the afternoon boat for the isle. (You sure deserved the catch Norrie).

Two new members Noel Wilkerson and Norm Clarke both had fair bags and Noel also weighed in a Snook of $3\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. A beauty and the biggest ive ever seen.

At the weigh in on Sunday morning, several good fish were noticed. They were a $5\frac{1}{2}$ lb Tailor caught by Norrie Cross which now leads in Section 5 of the field day competition. A $2\frac{3}{4}$ lb Silver Bream caught by Snow Tate. Several good size King George Whiting were also weighed the heaviest of which was a two pounder caught by Norm Giles.

After the cleaning up of the hut had been completed the boys adjourned to the jetty to await transportation to the mainland. As usual the talk was of fishing, rigs, bait etc, and the general feeling of the boys was that the rig of the running sinker type with Mulies or Scalies for bait seemed to be the most popular and productive. Norrie remarked that he always used the running sinker rig and had had much success with it. (His catch on the field day proved this).

Though the total catch of fish was only $101\frac{1}{2}$ lbs, as usual all the members who attended the field day agreed that they had had a good time and were looking forward to the next.

My thanks to those members who assisted me in my official duties, and my congratulations to the award winners. Hope to see you on the next field day chaps.

J. Strong.
Field Day Organiser.

ALTERATION OF FIELD DAY.

As recent reports from Waikiki have been anything but favourable, it has been decided to change the venue of the November field day from there to Tims Thicket.

NOTICE RE PARKING OF VEHICLES AT MAINLAND FIELD DAYS.

At mainland venues for field days, members wishing to participate will be required to park their vehicles at spot specified by the field day organisers for the period covering the outing.

SECTIONS FOR TROPHIES FOR FUTURE FIELD DAY AWARDS WILL BE AS FOLLOWS.

- (a) Heaviest Scale Fish.
- (b) Heaviest bag of Scale fish.
- (c) Heaviest Shark or Ray.

Money collected for such trophies shall, following if necessary a deduction of five shillings for a Junior Award, be evenly divided between sections (a) (b) and (c). In the event of there being no entry in any particular section the trophy money shall be divided in equal shares between the sections for which entries have been received. No fish may be entered in more than one section.

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A list of members who attended the October field day are set out here-under.

N. Giles.	T. Savage.	J. Strong.	R. Porter.
S. Tate.	N. Clarke.	P. Neri.	N. Wilkerson.
N. Crouch.	C. Crouch.	B. Tucker.	D. Henderson.
A. Rutland.	K. Wiggins.	A. Livesey.	N. Cross.
D. Wright.			

JUNIORS.

Mike Porter. Greg Wright. Greg Clarke.

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MEMBERS WHO CAUGHT FISH.

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N. Cross.	8 Tailor. I King George Whiting.	24 lbs.
	Port Jackson Shark. 27 lbs.	
N. Crouch.	I Tailor. I Flathead. Mixed.	11 $\frac{3}{4}$ "
R. Porter.	3 Tailor. 7 Herring.	8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
S. Tate.	Silver Bream. I Tailor. I Cod.	8 "
N. Clarke.	5 Tailor. I Herring.	7 "
N. Giles.	2 K. G. Whiting. Mixed.	7 "
C. Crouch.	2 Tailor. Mixed.	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
D. Wright.	2 Tailor. I Herring.	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
J. Strong.	2 Tailor. I Flathead. I Cod.	5 "
N. Wilkerson.	I Snook. I Tailor.	4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "
A. Livesey.	I Tailor.	3 "
B. Tucker.	I Tailor. I Cod.	3 "
P. Neri.	I K. G. Whiting.	1 "

FIELD DAY AWARDS.

Heaviest Scale Fish. Norrie Cross. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb Tailor.

Heaviest Bag. Nick Crouch. 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb.

Junior Award. Greg Clarke. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.

FIELD DAY NOVEMBER AT TIMS THICKET.

MEETING PLACE. Over the bridge at Mandurah 3 p.m. Proceed from there to venue. Starts 4 p.m. Weigh in between 8-30 a and 9-am. Sun. Spoon sinkers necessary as bottom reefy. Please wear badges.

KNIGHT OF THE DEEP BLUE SEA.

There was a jolly angler
As keen as he could be
Every minute he could spare
He spent by the deep blue sea.

Of rods he had a dozen
Of reels a good full score
He knew the baits to lure em
And haul in more and more.

He liked them large
He liked them small
He liked them fat
He liked them all
He liked them big and showy.
He loved them when they fought like mad
But he sure disliked the "Blowie".

He sought them here
He sought them there
For years he fought them everywhere
This large and lusty fellow.

He chased them in the Canning
He bagged them in the Swan
He butchered them from Yallingup
Right through to Avalon.

Now on one stormy field day
His wife gave him a ticket
He "squibbed" the crossing to the isle
And "wagged it" to Tims Thicket.

Ill give the "bludgers" hell he cried
"I'LL fill them full of grief"
And with those brave and boastful words
He dressed up for the reef.

He pulled on rubber waders
The kind with built in socks
And donned a plastic jacket
He'd bought from brothers Cox.

And then a big 'sou wester
As black as black could be
And picking up his rod and bags
He said " now you watch me".

With grim determined measured steps
He strode towards the slaughter
Without the slightest sign of fear
He stepped into the water.

We watched this brave and rugged chap
Just like an old time night
When suddenly without a trace
He disappeared from sight.

" Why blow me down" cried my friend "Tich"
"He's mad so help me God"
" If he thought he'd catch them with his hands
"Why did he take a rod".

We laughed and laughed and laughed and laughed
All paralysed with mirth
A great big wave had scooped him up
And tossed him back to earth.

He struggled gamely to his feet
All cold and wet and blue
'Tis just as well he couldn't speak
I'd hate to hear his view.

Now all you chaps who do likewise
When field days come along
Don't ever dream to play the " wag"
But follow Jimmy Strong.

A. S. G. 

RETURN OF THE JONAH'S. By A. C. Gull.

(Continued from last month).

The balance of our time as spent mainly in pursuit of tailer, and was divided between Chinamans, the back beach (blue hole) and Red Bluff. Chinamans, the most convenient and usually a very reliable "pozzi", did not come up to expectations possibly owing to conditions already described. What with the rip and the wind as often as not it was impossible to feel the weight of the "scalie" or to judge its position in the water, and it was largely a matter of luck whether you felt a bite at all, let alone feel it in time to set the hooks. Never the less we yanked several nice tailer from the hole while, to provide variety, J. S. added a sizeable snapper.

The blue hole at the back beach never failed to provide us with thrills and excitement. Here too conditions were rendered a little difficult by a permanent, strong northerly drift which caused a good deal of slack line, snagging and lost fish. A cork, painted white, and fastened three feet or so above the "scalie" helped to avoid snagging, and also to fix the position of the bait. From this fertile channel I suppose we averaged half a dozen nice fish per visit and from it came our noblest specimens i.e. an 8.250 pounder and one of 6.625 pounds, both G. T. S. and caught by J.J. and myself respectively. Also one slightly over seven pounds N.G.T.S. beached by J.S. who also cajoled from the rocky depths of this cornucopia a fish with a face like a ripe and lusty Congo virgin. The face of this vision-- and all the rest of it for that matter--- was so black as to be beyond description or comparison. The eyes were bright but conveyed no reflection of the thoughts conjured up in that nightmare scull; the nose comprised two wide, distended openings in the middle of the face while the capacious mouth was furnished with lips which looked for all the world like a couple of those black puddings which used to be so popular a decade or so ago. It was variously identified as a slimy cod and young jewfish, but I won't tell you what J.S. called it when he saw it first. However it proved to be quite tasty.

Since the Club has recently become very weight conscious and a number of members have apparently dedicated themselves to a standard of exactitude which would be represented by at least three places of decimals at normal temperature and pressure, it would be

as well perhaps to counter any scepticism by detailing the manner in which I am able to present the densities of our catches in such an explicit manner. Those weights carrying the stamp of officialdom were calculated at the shop and represent the mean of the weights determined on two sets of scales. The determination in relation to the N.C.T.S. was more complex. The only scales we had was a humble "deliar" given to J.S. for a Christmas present in 1927. The sand from many sea shores encrusted it like icing on a cake, while any endeavour to extend the weighing column produced a noise like the self starter in Junior's "Moon Buster". The mean of a number of tests using a one pound packet of dripping disclosed that this delicate instrument had a discrepancy of thirty three and a third per cent in the shopkeepers favour so, taking the average of a number of weighings and making the necessary adjustment it was a perfectly simple matter to arrive at a*base weight. So there you are.

This chronicle would be incomplete without a description of our experiences at Red Bluff, a steep rocky hedland situated some three miles south of the settlement, via a rough, tortuous and treacherous track paved with the loosest, deepest, least tractionable sand it would be possible to discover. How we got there and returned to tell the tale I'll never know, but what we found when we did get there is another story. Wide flat ledges of rock protected from the sea by more flat ledges of rock protrude into very deep water with a bottom of rocky pinnacles which harbours no end of exciting quarry. On our first visit we arrived just before sundown in time to meet up with a small school of hungry tailer, and were soon listening to the echoes of "I got one, I got One". In all we took probably nine or ten tailer together with sundry miscellaneous rock fish. With the exception of a smallish one caught on the beach later, not one of the tailer would have been less than five pounds. In addition we were all broken up at least once while, on one occasion as I stood with my bait floating on the surface, waiting my turn to cast, a snapper streaked up from the depths below and made a grab. I was too non-plussed to take advantage of the occasion and lost it.

After dark we fished a lovely channell flanking the main

* Base Weight. In my dictionary base means low; mean; contemptible; of little value.

mass of rock. J.S. got a tailer and was later broken up and I beached a sizeable "wobbie". We were soon driven off however by the intense cold which was a feature of the evenings and early mornings throughout our stay, and one which put a severe limit on our fishing time. We camped at the Bluff that night in order to be on the rocks first thing in the morning. I can't remember ever spending a more wretched night anywhere in life. J.S. who can normally snore his way through anything spent the best part of the night collecting firewood, and ensuring that no one else got a wink. In the morning we caught sweet Fanny Adams. We tried one more afternoon trek to the Bluff but without reward. Given a suitable vehicle to handle the track and bearable night and morning temperatures, this venue should provide unlimited excitement, and can be strongly recommended.

A couple of chaps building a cottage alongside our billet very kindly gave us permission to use a dinghy they had brought with them whenever we felt inclined. We decided therefore, on the last evening of our stay, to pay a visit to Oyster Reef and fish in a fabulous hole, which had been described to us and said to contain lots of everything, or, failing that making a few casts from the sand spit which now forms an appendage to the reef. On the way across J.J., not satisfied with being a racing driver, was intent on pressing upon us his prowess as a racing oarsman and in the process broke an oar. Having become inured to adversity and doing things the hard way, we eventually got over this hurdle and landed upon the reef. After a brief reconnaissance it was decided it would be much safer to fish the sand bank where, eventually, "I got one" got one. As usual Antarctic conditions drove us home shortly after dark and, having arrived back on our side of the water J.J. and myself decided, as a gesture of goodwill and to soften the blow about the oar, to give J.S.'s fish (Which he was at that moment cleaning in the icy water with teeth chattering and every manifestation of a man dying of intense cold and exposure) to the chaps who had lent us the dinghy. I am sorry to recount that J.S. refused to take a reasonable view of our diplomacy, and it took us some little time to win him over. Apparently he did not mind parting with the fish so much, but he took a dim view of us waiting until he had cleaned it before making the suggestion. Luckily everything ended on a happy note; the owners were expecting the oar to break any day, and had a new one in stock in case of emergency.

They were also pleased to have a three pound tailer all ready for the pan for breakfast. The only dissatisfied customer was --- you know who.

The following morning we were about bright and early, and having packed our gear, and wrapped our catch of fish (nicely frozen) and a swag of purchased crays (also frozen) in the glass fibre which had transported our "scalies" so efficiently, we were soon on our way home. Needless to relate --- despite a marvellous pork chop and a fruit pie at a farm, on the way back, and the intervention of a traffic cop at Moora--- the journey back was no less nerve wracking than the trip up.

Anybody got a bike for sale?. Anyway I'd go back again if I had to do a Barbara Moore to get there.

THE END.

OPEN FISHING COMPETITION.

SECTION 1. JOHN BELLMAN TROPHY. BEST EFFORT. WEIGHT OF FISH OVER LINE RATIO. (SCALE FISH ONLY)

N. Cross. 45 lb Yellowtail Kingfish on 23lb. line.

SECTION 2. MICK LEE TROPHY. HEAVIEST SHARK OR RAY. (Wobbies and Fiddle Sharks excluded).

J. Graham. 65 lb Ray on 44 lb line.

SECTION 3. HENRY BESTER TROPHY. HEAVIEST MULLOWAY.

H. Bester. 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb Mulloway on 12 lb line.

SECTION 4. NICK AND CHARLIE CROUCH AND KEVIN HAWKER TROPHY. HEAVIEST TAILER.

J. Bellman. 9 lb Tailer 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb line. Murchison River.

SECTION 5. NOEL KNIGHT TROPHY. HEAVIEST SALMON.

V Davis. 14 lb 1 oz Salmon.

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SECTION 6. VIC DAVIS TROPHY. HEAVIEST JEWFISH.

W. Thompson. 38 lb Jewfish. 44 lb line.

SECTION 7. MERV BRITTEN TROPHY. HEAVIEST YELLOWTAIL KINGFISH.

N. Cross. 45 lb Y. T. Kingfish on 23 lb line.

SECTION 8. DOUG EDWARD TROPHY. HEAVIEST FISH OTHER THAN ABOVE.

B. LILY. 18 lb 9 1/2 oz Snapper. 29 Lb line.

SECTION 9. KEN WIGGINS AND BLUE HAMPTON TROPHY.

Heaviest fish on spinner. Art. Lure. S.H. or D.H. Rod.

V. Davis. 13 lb 9 oz Salmon. Spinner D. H. Rod.

SECTION 10. ALAN EGAN AND JOHN GRAHAM TROPHY.

Heaviest Multiple catch Salmon-24 hour period.
(Midnight to Midnight.)

V. Davis. 309 lbs of Salmon taken on a spinner at Rottneast.

SECTION 11. MICK DOSCAS TROPHY. MOST MERITORIOUS CATCH.

FISH TO BE NOMINATED BY THE COMMITTEE.

Result not for publication.

SECTION 12. VIC DAVIS TROPHY. FOR JUNIORS.

HEAVIEST SHARK OR RAY CAUGHT BY A JUNIOR.

No Entry.

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FIELD DAY FISHING COMPETITION.

SECTION I. LES SHAND TROPHY. 10 POINTS FOR ATTENDANCE AND 1 POINT PER POUND OF SCALE FISH.

R. PORTER.	127.	A. Livesey.	76.	C. Crouch.	59.
L. Tate.	110.	N. Cross.	74.	P. Neri.	57.
J. Strong.	84.	N. Crouch.	73.	R. Jensen.	48.
B. Tucker.	82.	R. Shirley.	71.	F. VanZalen.	52.
N. Giles.	81.	A. Rutland.	68.	K. Hawker.	41.
D. Savage.	78.	R. Tichbon.	60.	B. Payne.	39.

B. Pimm.	39.	K. Wiggins.	26.
H. Screech.	36.	N. Knight.	25.
A. Hensen.	32.	D. Edward.	20.
R. Lily.	31.	J. Mcinerney.	20.
T. Savage.	29.	D. Newton.	20.
A. Bunnett.	34.	D. Henderson.	20.
M. Doscas.	32.	N. Clarke.	17.
A. Backhouse.	31.	K. Mulway.	17.
M. Cornish.	30.	J. Bellman.	15.
H. Neil.	28.		

SECTION 2. KEN MATTHEWS TROPHY. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH.

A. Livesey. 8 lb Salmon caught on the May field day.

SECTION 3. BEST EFFORT: WEIGHT OF SCALE FISH OVER LINE RATIO.

No Entry.

SECTION 4. HEAVIEST MULLOWAY.

D. Savage. 5 lb Mulloway Sept. field day.

SECTION 5. HEAVIEST TAILER.

N. Cross. $5\frac{1}{2}$ lb taken on the October field day.

SECTION 6. HEAVIEST SALMON.

A. LIVESEY. 8 lb Salmon taken at Yallingup May 1960.

SECTION 7. HEAVIEST FISH OTHER THAN ABOVE.

N. Wilkerson. $3\frac{1}{2}$ lb snook October field day.

SECTION 8. HEAVIEST SHARK OR RAY.

(Wobbies, Carpeties and Port Jacksons excluded.)

No Entry.

SECTION 9. HEAVIEST FISH CAUGHT ON ARTIFICIAL LURE.

D. H. or S. H. Rod.

No Entry.

SECTION IO. HEAVIEST MULTIPLE CATCH OF SALMON OR TAILER ON ANY ONE FIELD DAY.

R. Porter. 28 lbs Tailer on the September field day.

SECTION II. HILL OLDFIELD TROPHY..
HEAVIEST TAILER CAUGHT BY A JUNIOR.

Rick Jensen. 1 1/2 lb Tailer on the Sept. field day.

SECTION I2. HILL OLDFIELD TROPHY
HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH CAUGHT BY A JUNIOR.

Mike Porter. 24 Gardies weighing 5 lbs. Caught on the August F. D.

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DRY CASTING DAY OCTOBER 1960.

The highlights of the October Casting Day held at the Floreat Park oval were the exceptional casting by Doug Savage, and the three records broken, the first by Noel Knight in the Bait Level Line Distance, the second by Alan Bunnett in the Bait Accuracy and the other in the S. H. Weight Accuracy by John Bellman. Thirty one members attended and the weather conditions were fine and mild with a cross wind that strengthened as the morning progressed.

Noel Knight (118-43- 161) took the honours in the handicap section of the Bait Level Line Distance "A" grade from John Bellman (119-36- 155) and Hugh Gregory (102-51- 153). Noel (121 yds) just pipped John Bellman (120 yds twice) for the distance title and both beat the previous record of 119 yards held by Ken Webster. Johns average of 119 yards was one yard better than Noels.

"B" grade handicap went to Nick Crouch (97-59- 156) from Jim Strong (89-65- 154) and Arch Tickle (88-63--151). Ray Porter (100 yds) just beat Nick (99) for the distance title but Nick had the best average (97 yds), five yards ahead of Bob Tucker (92 yds).

Doug Savage scooped the pool for "C" grade. He won the handicap (105-70- 175) from Mick Doscas (92-70-162); the longest cast (108 yds) from Kevin Hawker (99 yds) and the best average (105 yds)

from Mick Doscas (92).

Congratulations Doug, excellent casting.

Several handicaps had to be adjusted with the following results.

PRUNED.

D. Savage	70 - 45.	J. Bellman.	36 - 31.
M. Doscas.	70 - 58.	L. Tate.	70 - 65.
N. Knight.	43 - 32.	J. Strong.	65 - 61.
C. Crouch.	70 - 64.	H. Gregory.	51 - 48.
N. Crouch.	59 - 53.	D. Edward.	46 - 45.
R. Flood.	70 - 64.	A. Ticklie.	63 - 62.
B. Payne.	70 - 64.		

LIFTED.

N. Cross.	53 - 64.	H. Neil.	64 - 70.
R. Lily.	61 - 67.	R. Jensen.	59 - 64.

In the "A" grade section of the Bait Accuracy Noel Knight (38/60) had an easy win over Norrie Cross (25/60). These two were the only ones to score with all four shots and no bulls were recorded.

Bob Lily (27 pts) just edged Hal Neil (26) out of first place in "B" grade. Hal and Jim Strong each scored with all shots and again no bulls.

Alan Bunnett with his record score of 40 points out of a possible 60 took "C" grade honours from Keith Mulway (38/60) and scored the only bull with his first shot at the short yellow disc. Snow Tate was the only "C" grader to score with every cast.

The 45 yard target in the S. H. Weight Accuracy event seemed out of range of most casters. However, John Bellman headed the course well enough to break the record for the event with his score of 24/40, and Nick Crouch scored with all his shots. Others to do well were Norrie Cross (20 $\frac{1}{2}$ /40) second in "A" grade behind John, Jim Strong (19/40) and Hal Niel (18/40) first and second in "B" grade and Keith Mulway (15/40) first and Ron Flood (14/40) second in "C" grade. No possibles were scored in the single handed event.

With last days scores in Parenthesis the following is the position of each member in the respective competitions.

"A" GRADE.

D. EDWARD.	(15)	85.	N. Cross.	(19)	72.
N. Knight.	(21)	85.	K. Webster.	(-)	68.
R. Tichbon.	(13)	79.	H. Cook.	(-)	57.
J. Bellman.	(19)	78.	A. Livesey.	(-)	54.
H. Gregory.	(18)	78.			

"B" GRADE.

B. Tucker.	(11)	97.	R. Shirley.	(15)	69.
B. Lily.	(15)	82.	M. Cornish.	(11)	57.
H. Neil.	(18)	82.	R. Dixon.	(-)	46.
N. Crouch.	(21)	77.	G. Clohessey.	(11)	35.
J. Strong.	(21)	77.	J. Sillilides.	(-)	28.
A. Tickle.	(14)	73.	L. Shand.	(-)	13.
R. Jensen.	(10)	71.	R. Porter.	(12)	12.

"C" GRADE.

K. Mulvey.	(20)	89.	A. Bunnett.	(18)	39.
R. Flood.	(17)	83.	E. Ellis.	(11)	37.
D. Savage.	(18)	78.	A. Milgrave.	(10)	37.
B. Payne.	(14)	75.	E. Edward.	(12)	36.
L. Tate.	(12)	67.	B. Elliott.	(10)	20.
C. Crouch.	(17)	64.	P. Neri.	(-)	13.
K. Hawker.	(10)	61.	T. Robinson.	(-)	13.
M. Doscas.	(14)	60.	D. Wright.	(-)	12.
I. Mcleman.	(-)	53.	I. Brown.	(-)	10.
D. Dutton.	(-)	48.	D. Newton.	(10)	10.
A. Backhouse.	(-)	44.			

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In the ladies S. H. Weight Accuracy over 35 yds, Mrs giles (38) points won from Mrs Cross (29) and mrs Strong (3).

The childrens event over 20 yards resulted.

1. Lyn Crouch.	40.	Peter Cross.	19.
2. Lee Milgrave.	30.	Anita Cross.	11.
3. Cherry Cross.	25.	Ron Clohessey.	1.
Francis Ellis.	20.		

The programme for November the 6th will be held at Pearce commencing at 11 a.m. Events will be:

1. Open. (No points to be scored).
2. Blob Accuracy (Level Line) Red 60. White 55. Blue 50.
:LUNCH: Yellow 35.
3. S. H. Blob Accuracy. 30 yds.
4. Ladies S. H. Blob Accuracy. 30 yds.
5. Childrens S. H. Blob Accuracy. 20 yds.

DECEMBER 4th 1960 at Floreat Park Oval.

1. Spinner Level Line Distance.
2. Spinner Level Line Accuracy. Red 75. White 65. Blue 55.
Yellow 45.
3. S. H. Weight Accuracy. (40 yards and 30 yards).
4. Ladies S. H. Weight Distance.
5. Childrens S. H. Weight Distance.

R. Jensen.
D. C. O.

ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO RULE 10 OF DRY CASTING RULES:

Weights (except when used with baits) and Spinners must be painted yellow and have attached NOT LESS THAN TWELVE INCHES of half inch yellow tape. Tape is to be ATTACHED BY ONE END not tied in the middle. (This rule also applies to practice casting and must be strictly adhered to).

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Following are the full details of the Oct Casting Day.

BAIT	LEVEL	LINE	DISTANCE.	"A"	GRADE.				
N. Knight.	I21.	II5.	II7.	353.	II8	43	I61.		5.
J. Bellman.	II6.	I20.	I20.	356.	II9	36.	I55.		4.
H. Gregory.	IO2.	IO5.	IO0.	307.	IO2.	51.	I53.		3.
D. Edward.	IO5.	IO3.	IO7.	315.	IO5.	46.	I51.		2.
N. Cross.	xxx	92.	80.	I72.	57.	53.	II0.		I.
B. Tichbon.	40.	xxx.	xxx.	40.	I3.	47.	60.		.

BAIT LEVEL LINE DISTANCE.

"B" GRADE.

NAME.	1.	2.	3.	Total.	Ave.	Hcp.	Tot.	Pts.
N. Crouch.	95	97	99	291	97	59	156	5.
J. Strong.	88	87	92	267	89	65	154	4.
A. Ticklie.	88	81	94	263	88	63	151	3.
R. Shirley.	87	92	86	265	88	61	149	2.
B. Tucker.	95	91	90	276	92	56	148	1.
R. Porter.	100	79	82	261	87	61	148	1.
M. Carnish.	74	80	89	243	81	66	147	
B. Jensen.	81	89	80	250	83	59	142	
G. Clohessey.	73	81	81	235	78	64	142	
H. Neil.	73	63	78	214	71	64	135	
B. Lily.	82	84	xx	166	55	61	116	

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"C" GRADE.

D. Savage.	102	105	108	315	105	70	175	5.
M. Doscas.	95	90	91	276	92	70	162	4.
R. Flood.	82	90	85	257	86	70	156	3.
C. Crouch.	82	92	85	259	86	70	156	3.
B. Payne.	86	86	85	257	86	70	156	3.
L. Tate.	85	84	86	255	85	70	155	2.
K. Mulway.	77	90	86	253	84	66	150	1.
A. Burnett.	85	91	81	257	86	64	150	1.
E. Ellis.	87	86	86	259	86	64	150	1.
E. Edwards.	70	79	82	231	77	70	147	
D. Newton	xx	84	75	159	53	70	123	
K. Hawker.	xx	99	xx	99	33	70	103	
B. Elliott	xx	xx	84	84	28	70	98	
A. Milgrave.	xx	xx	xx	xx	xx	70	70	

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BAIT ACCURACY. Red 75. White 65. Blue 55. Yellow 40.

"A" Grade.

Name.	1.	2.	1.	2.	Total	Points.
N. Knight.	10	11	8	9	38	5.
N. Cross.	10	13	1	1	25	4.
R. Tichbon.	xx	15	x	8	23	3.
H. Gregory	7	10	1	x	18	2.
D. Edward.	xx	11	6	x	17	1.
J. Bellman.	xx	10	2	2	14	.

"B" GRADE.

<u>Name.</u>	<u>I.</u>	<u>2.</u>	<u>I.</u>	<u>2.</u>	<u>Total.</u>	<u>Points.</u>
B. Lily.	II	8	x	8	27	5.
H. Neil.	I7	I	I	7	26	4.
N. Crouch.	II	x	6	5	22	3.
J. Strong.	6	6	I	3	16	2.
R. Shirley.	5	3	x	5	13	I.
M. Cornish.	x	7	3	2	12	
A. Ticklie.	x	II	x	x	II	
R. Jensen.	x	8	I	x	9	
R. Porter.	x	7	x	x	7	
B. Tucker.	5	x	I	x	6	
G. Clohessey.	x	2	x	4	6	

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"C" GRADE.

A. Bunnett.	I3	I7	IO	x	40	5.
K. Milway.	I2	I8	8	x	38	4.
C. Crouch.	I4	I4	x	I	29	3.
E. Edward.	IO	7	x	9	26	2.
B. Payne.	I5	x	2	6	23	I.
S. Tate.	5	II	3	I	20	
B. Elliott.	IO	4	x	x	I4	
K. Hawker.	8	2	x	x	IO	
M. Doscas.	x	3	4	2	9	
A. Mulgrave.	I	x	2	5	8	
D. Savage.	x	5	I	x	6	
R. Flood.	x	2	I	x	3	
E. Ellis.	x	x	x	x	x	
D. Newton.	x	x	x	x	x	

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REMINDER RE CRICKET PITCHES.

Dont forget chaps while casting (practice or otherwise)
keep well clear of the cricket pitches on the oval.

Also, tape must be used on all sinkers during practice
as well as in the casting competition, for in the event of
a break-off the sinker is much easier to find.

SINGLE HANDED WEIGHT ACCURACY.

<u>"A" Grade.</u>						
<u>Name.</u>	<u>1.</u>	<u>2.</u>	<u>1.</u>	<u>2.</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Pts.</u>
J. Bellman.	x	8	9	7	24	5.
N. Cross.	5	x	8	7	20	4.
H. Gregory.	x	x	3	7	10	3.
D. Edward.	x	x	9	x	9	2.
N. Knight.	1	x	2	5	8	1.
B. Tichbon.	x	x	x	1	1	

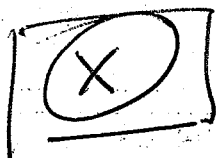
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<u>"B" Grade.</u>						
J. Strong.	x	7	4	8	19	5.
H. Neil.	7	x	4	7	18	4.
N. Crouch.	2	x	1	7	13	3.
R. Shirley.	5	x	2	x	7	2.
A. Tickle.	x	6	x	x	6	1.
R. Porter.	x	1	5	x	6	1.
G. Clohessey	x	x	x	6	6	1.
M. Cornish.	x	x	6	x	6	1.
B. Jensen.	x	x	x	2	2	
B. Tucker.	x	x	x	x	x	
B. Lily.	x	x	x	x	x	

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<u>"C" Grade.</u>						
K. Milway.	x	5	7	3	15	5.
R. Flood.	x	x	9	5	14	4.
D. Savage.	x	x	4	9	13	3.
A. Bunnett.	x	x	3	7	10	2.
C. Crouch.	x	x	5	4	9	1.
L. Tate.	6	x	x	2	8	
E. Edwards.	x	x	x	6	6	
M. Doscas.	x	x	6	x	6	
B. Payne.	x	x	5	x	5	
E. Ellis.	4	x	x	x	4	
K. Hawker.	x	x	3	x	3	
B. Elliott.	x	x	3	x	3	
D. Newton.	x	x	x	1	1	
A. Mulgrave.	x	x	x	x	x	

The following was received from a club member.



Dear Editor,

One night whilst struggling up a hill at Rottnest I got to thinking about how I would manage if I were to catch a fish for, to tell the truth I have doubts if I could have carried it and all my gear at the same time.

It was a very cold night and I had on my water-proof trousers and coat, ballaclava, hat. I carried a sugar bag which contained my supper, bait, fish for burley etc, a torch, 2 Rods, a gallon tin of Herring burley and my tackle bag.

I began thinking how fishing methods have changed over the years, and how the old timers used to fishing with just a hand line, a bit of bait and a sugar bag to put the catch in. It appears that these days one cannot go fishing without a truck load of fishing tackle. I decided that in the morning I would take an inventory of the contents of my tackle bag to see what made it so heavy.

Hereunder is a list of the contents of my bag.

- I Tin double ganged 9/0 Limericks.
- I Cork of Nylon Traces.
- I Set of scales (for weighing up to 112 lbs.) (Hopeful isnt he. Ed.)
- Plastic water bottle.
- I Tin 1/0 Limerick hooks.
- I Tin assorted Suicide hooks.
- 2 Tins of 1 oz Spinners
- I Tin of spare parts for Baitcaster.
- I Tin ganged 4/0 hooks.
- I Tin containing Herring rig.
- I Tin Balloons.
- I Tin No 1 suicide hooks.
- I File.
- 2 tubes "Dimp" mosquito repellent.
- Small oilstone.
- 100 yds spare 12 lb line.
- I Tin split shot.
- I Tin large swivels.
- Odd spinners.

- I Tin Herring hooks.
- I 4 oz blob.
- I only I oz blob.
- 8 pieces of cork.
- I Jewie rig.
- I tin " band aids".
- I only 3 oz spinner.
- 2 heavy Seamaster hooks.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ packet biscuits.
- I Screwdriver.
- I Tin solid brass rings.
- I Tin 3/0 Suicide hooks.
- 2 lbs of spoon sinkers (various weights).
- I only I600 Record Baitcaster.
- I only "Penn" Longbeach Reel, containing 300 yds of 50 lb nylon.

After reading this ~~xxx~~^{some} of the boys may want to revert to the old handline. Want to buy a cheap portable fishing tackle shop? .

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NEW MEMBERS ACCEPTED.

At the last Committee Meeting the following applications for membership were accepted.

Ross Wilton.
21 Loma Street,
COTTESLOE.

E. Geoff Alexander.
105 Holland Street,
WEMBLEY.

Noel Sydney Wilkerson,
7 Scaddan Street,
BASSENDAN.

Norman William Clarke.
29 Rathay Street.
VICTORIA PARK.

CLUB BLAZERS.

These may be purchased from G and R Brown corner of Murray and Barrack Streets Perth. Priced at £7/10/- these blazers are from good quality material. Braid may also be purchased at 10/- extra? but this is optional.

SOCIAL OUTINGS.

Xmas Tree.

The Xmas tree will be held in the Lesser Town Hall Leederville on Monday the 19th December 1960. Parents are requested to purchase a gift for their children (value not to exceed 7/6) and have it wrapped with the child's name on it. It will be presented to the child by Father Xmas. All members who will be attending are requested to give their names to the Social Organiser and also the number of children in his family so that adequate arrangements may be made for Ginger Beer and ice creams etc. If possible let the Social Organiser know at the November General Meeting.

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Picnic at Palm Beach during 1961. (Probably in January).

DONT FORGET THE CASTING DAY AT PEARCE ON THE 6TH NOVEMBER.