

September
1960

The September meeting of the Club will be held in the National Fitness Council, 50 James Street Perth on Wednesday Sept 14th, and will commence at 8 p.m.

INSTRUCTION PERIOD.

This will be in the form of a film evening, which due to unforeseen circumstances could not be shown at the August meeting.

Should it again be found impossible to obtain the film dealing with the new method of resuscitation, a talk on rigs will be given by Hal Cook.

LAST COMMITTEE MEETING.

This was held at the residence of Mr and Mrs Jim Strong, at 380 Leonard Street, Bedford Park. Thanks to Helen and the ladies for a delightful supper.

MEMBERSHIP FEES: NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

YOUR ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION OF 35/- WAS DUE ON THE 1st OF JULY. THIS SUBSCRIPTION M U S T BE PAID ON OR BY THE SEPTEMBER MEETING. IF ANY MEMBER IS NOT FINANCIAL AFTER THEN WE WILL HAVE NO ALTERNATIVE BUT TO STRIKE HIS NAME OFF THE MAILING LIST FOR REEL TALK.

IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT THESE SUBS BE PAID CHAPS SO THAT THE TREASURER CAN MAKE UP HIS BOOK OF FINANCIAL MEMBERS SO GET THOSE SUBS IN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

NEW COMMITTEE MEMBER.

At the last Committee Meeting our President gave a welcome to Doug Savage, to the Committee. Dougs election to the Committee was brought about by the resignation of Felix Hollywell who has been transferred to Albany.

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DRY CASTING AUGUST 7th 1960.

Another perfect day attracted some thirty three members and a few families along to Floreat Park Oval where we held the third of the current series of our Dry Casting Competition.

Casters evidently relished the conditions and some excellent scores were handed in in the Spinner event. No less than nine members reduced their allotted handicaps, one by as much as twentyfive yards.

The first event (the Le Mans) in which members lined up with their dismantled reels, rods and spinners about five yards in front of them. At the word "go" they had to race to their gear, mount the reel on the rod, thread the line through the runners, tie on the spinner securely, and then race another five yards to the finishing line. There, all gear was inspected and each member had to cast at least fifty yards. If the spinner broke off, or a reel fell off a rod, that person was disqualified. It proved quite a useful exercise, caused a lot of fun, and was popular enough to warrant holding a similar one, this time with S. H. rods, next casting day. One word of warning though.

If swivels are used they must be attached first to the weight, spinner or blob as the case may be, and the line threaded through the eye of the swivel and tied. No loops to be made on the end of the mainline, as this must be tied to the spinner, sinker or blob.

John Bellman was an easy winner in "A" Grade from Hal Cook and Hugh Gregory. Arch Ticklie was the first over the finishing line in "B" Grade, but a line looped over his reel compelled him to retire. This resulted then in Bob Lilly filling first place with Bob Jensen second, and Nick Crouch third. Doug Savage headed the "C" Grade with newcomer Andy Mulgrave second, and Keith Mulvey third.

Some long casts were scored in the Spinner Distance event, one beauty of Noel Knights clocking 129 yards and Alan Livesey and Bob Tichon each reached 120 yards. Noel averaged 117 yards

and Doug Edward 114 yards, but on handicaps the winner of "A" grade turned out to be Hal Cook (100-51-151). Hugh Gregory (88-62-150) was second with a tie for third place between Doug Edward (114-35- 149), F Hollywell (92-57-149) and Noel Knight (117-32-149).

Bob Dixon got his Alvey working like a charm in the "B" grade cleaning up all the three sections longest casts (115 and 112 yds) best average (109 yds) and first in handicap (109-66-175). Nick Crouch had the next longest cast (107 yds) and Jim Strong the next best average (94 yds). On handicaps Jim Strong (94-61-155) gained second place closely followed by Gil Clohessy (90-64-154).

Honours in "C" grade were evenly distributed. Ted Ellis (another new member) had the longest cast (99 yds) with Andy Milgrave and Keith Milway following each with 98 yards. Keith and Snow Tate had the best averages (92 yds) and the handicap section resulted L Tate (92-70-162) first, Ron Flood (88-70-158), K Milway (92-66-158) and Doug Savage (88-70-158) equal second.

RE HANDICAPS. (SPINNER).

A Backhouse.	70 - 68	K. Milway.	66 - 58
H Cook.	51 - 50	D Savage.	70 - 62
G. Clohessy.	64 - 60	J Strong.	61 - 56
R. Dixon.	66 - 41	L Tate.	70 - 58
R. Flood.	70 - 62		

A record was broken in the D. H. Blob Accuracy when Bob Tucker 39 points out of a possible 60. The previous record of 32/60 was held by Norrie Cross. Very nice shooting Bob.

In the "A" grade Norrie Cross (25) just headed off Alan Livesey (23) and Ken Webster (22). Alan had a Bull at the short 35 yard target and also scored with all four shots. Norrie also made all his shots count.

Bob Tucker had a comfortable win over Arch Ticklic (31) in "B" grade with Hal Niel (27) third. Bob and Hal each scored with four casts. Mick Doseas (23) made good use of all his shots to easily take off "C" grade. Ron Flood and Alan Burnett each with 16, tied for second place. No Bulls in "B" or "C" grades.

Alan Livesey (20) turned the tables on Norrie Cross (18) in the "A" grade section of the S.H. Blob Accuracy, with Doug Edward tying with Norrie for second place. Norrie scored the only Bull at the 25 yard target. Mick Crouch (21/40) equalled the S.H. Blob Accuracy record to just pip Bob Tucker (20) in "B" grade, with Bob Dixon (15) third. Norrie Cross is the other record holder in this event. Ted Ellis (14) won "C" section from Ian McClenman and Bert Payne each with 12 points. Bob Tucker was the one to score with all shots.

With last days figures in brackets, the following is the position of each member in the competition.

"A" GRADE.

1. D. Edward. (18) 58.	5. H. Gregory. (17) 43.
2. R. Tichbon. (13) 52.	6. H. Cook. (19) 42.
2. K. Webster. (15) 52.	7. N. Cross. (19) 38.
3. N. Knight. (13) 47.	8. A. Livesey. (22) 36.
4. J. Bellman. (19) 45.	9. F. Hollywell (16) 30.

"B" GRADE.

1. B. Tucker (21) 66.	7. R. Jensen. (15) 41.
2. H. Neil. (14) 53.	7. N. Crouch. (18) 41.
3. R. Lilly. (21) 49.	8. R. Dixon. (18) 30.
4. J. Strong. (14) 45.	9. G. Cloughesy. (14) 24.
5. A. Ticklic. (14) 44.	10. J. Sillitoe. (-) 18.
6. M. Cernish. (11) 42.	11. L. Shand. (-) 13.
6. R. Shirley. (10) 42.	

"C" GRADE.

1. R. Flood. (19) 54.	9. M. Doscas. (17) 30.
2. K. Milway. (17) 52.	10. K. Barker. (—) 27.
3. B. Payne. (18) 50.	11. A. Bunnett. (21) 21.
4. D. Savage. (19) 48.	12. E. Ellis. (16) 16.
5. A. Backhouse. (13) 44.	13. A. Milgrave. (14) 14.
5. L. Tate. (15) 44.	14. P. Nori. (—) 13.
6. J. McLennan (16) 42.	14. P. Robinson. (—) 13.
7. D. Dutton. (11) 38.	15. D. Wright. (—) 12.
8. C. Crouch. (—) 31.	16. E. Edwards. (—) 11.

It was pleasing to see the ladies again taking an interest in Dry Casting and in their section (S.H. Blob Accuracy) Mrs Cross and Mrs Giles tied each with 13 points. Mrs strong filled third place with five points.

Five entries were received for the childrens S.H. Accuracy (20 yards), and resulted as follows.— (30 was the possible).

1. Cherry Cross. (16).
2. Noel Knight Jnr. (10).
3. Graham Cook. (9).
4. Ron Clohessy. (4). (Rons knee high to a daisy).
5. Diane Knight. (1).

Following is a list of members handicaps as at the 8th August 1960.

NAME.	WEIGHT.	BAIT.	SPINNER.
Backhouses	70	70	68.
Hallman.	34	36	34.
Bunnett.			61.
Cook.	51	51	50.
Clohessy.	64	64	60.
Cornish.	60	66	60.
Cross.	53	53	53.
Crouch. C.	70	70	70.
Crouch. N.	59	59	59.

NAME.	WEIGHT.	BAIT.	SPINNER.
Dixon.	66	66	41
Doscas.	70.	70	70.
Dutton.	67	70	67
Edward.	35	46	35
Ellis.			70.
Flood.	70	70	62
Gregory.	62	51	62
Hawker.	65	70	65
Hollywell.	57	57	57
Jonsen.	59	59	59
Knight.	32	43	32
Lilley.	59	61	59
Livesey.	45	45	45
Melzman.	70	70	70
Milway.	66	66	58
Milgrave.			70
Neil.	55	64	55
Neri.	70	70	
Payne.	62	70	62
Robinson.	70	70	70
Savage.	70	70	62
Shand.	63	63	63
Shirley.	51	61	51
Sillilids.	68	69	68
Strong.	61	65	56
Tate	70	70	58
Tichbon.	39	47	39
Tickle	63	63	63
Tucker	52	52	52
Webster.	32	34	32
Wright.	69	70	69

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Following is the full results of the last Dry Casting Day, hold on Sunday August 7th.

LE-JANS.

<u>"A" Grade.</u>	Points.	<u>"B" Grade.</u>	Points.
1. J. Bellman.	5.	1. R. Lilley.	5.
2. H. Cook.	4.	2. R. Jensen.	4.
3. H. Gregory.	3.	3. N. Crouch.	3.
4. A. Livescy.	2.	4. B. Tucker.	2.
5. D. Edward.	1.	5. H. Neil.	1.

<u>"C" Grade.</u>	Points.
1. D. Savage.	5.
2. A. Milgrave.	4.
3. K. Milway.	3.
4. A. Bunnott.	2.
5. B. Payne.	1.

SINGLE HANDED ACCURACY.

<u>"A" Grade.</u> Name.	<u>40 yards.</u>		<u>25 yards.</u>		Total	Points.
	1.	2.	1.	2.		
A. Livescy.	8	8	4	X	20	5
N. Cross.	X	X	10	8	18	4
D. Edward.	6	X	7	5	18	4
R. Tichbon.	2	7	X	7	16	3
K. Webster.	6	4	X	1	13	2
F. Hollywell.	X	X	4	8	12	1
J. Bellman.	X	4	8	X	12	1

<u>"B" Grade.</u>						
N. Crouch.	9	X	7	5	21	5
B. Tucker.	7	7	4	1	19	4
B. Dixon.	1	4	9	2	15	3
R. Lilley.	6	8	1	X	14	2
M. Cornish.	X	9	X	4	13	1

SINGLE HANDED ACCURACY:

"C" Grade. Name.	65 yards.		35 yards.		Total.	Points.
	1.	2.	1.	2.		
T. Ellis.	X	X	9	5	14	5
B. Byne.	6	6	X	X	12	4
I. McLenan.	8	4	X	X	12	4
A. Bunnett.	X	X	7	4	11	3
M. Dossis.	X	X	8	X	8	2
R. Flood.	X	5	I	X	6	I

DOUBLE HANDED BLOB ACCURACY.

"A" GRADE.

Name.	65 yards.		35 yards.		Total.	Points.
	1.	2.	1.	2.		
N. Cross.	I	12	8	4	25	5
A. Livesey.	2	6	5	10	23	4
K. Webster.	15	X	7	X	22	3
F. Hollywell.	X	8	X	I	9	2
J. Bellman.	X	8	X	X	8	I

"B" GRADE.

B. Tucker.	18	14	4	3	39	5
A. Ticklic.	13	11	7	X	31	4
H. Nail.	2	12	8	5	27	3
R. Lilley.	2	5	6	10	23	2
G. Clohessy.	7	12	I	X	20	I
N. Crouch.	7	9	3	X	19	
B. Dixon.	17	X	X	X	17	
M. Cornish.	X	9	X	8	17	

D. H. BLOB ACCURACY

"C" GRADE.

Name.	I.	2.	I.	2.	Total	POINTS.
M. Doseas.	II	7	I	4	23	5
A. Bunnott.	X	I	7	8	16	4
R. Flood.	12	4	X	X	16	4
B. Payne.	6	X	3	6	15	3
T. Malenman.	8	4	X	X	12	2
D. Dutton.	X	9	X	X	9	1

SPINNER LEVEL LINE DISTANCE:

"A" GRADE

Name.	I.	2.	3.	ToT.	Ave.	Hep.	Tot.	Pts.
H. Cook.	97	94	110	301	100	51	151	5
H. Gregory.	104	115	45	264	88	62	150	4
N. Knight.	102	129	119	350	117	32	149	3
F. Hollywell.	95	87	93	275	92	57	149	3
D. Edward.	110	114	118	342	114	35	149	3
J. Bellman.	110	114	106	330	110	34	144	2
A. LIVESSEY	120	90	69	279	93	45	138	1
R. Tichbon.	120	40	110	270	90	39	129	
K. Webster.	55	XX	60	115	38	32	70	

"B" GRADE.

B. Dixon.	99	112	115	326	109	66	175	5
J. Strong.	91	96	96	283	94	61	155	4
G. Clohessy.	94	80	95	269	90	64	154	3
R. Lilley.	68	90	94	272	91	59	150	2
R. Jensen.	85	89	94	268	89	59	148	1
B. Tucker.	84	100	95	279	93	52	145	
M. Cornish.	61	94	95	250	83	60	143	
R. Shirley.	92	93	84	269	90	51	141	
H. Neil.	84	86	79	249	83	55	138	
A. Ticklic.	83	XX	XX	83	28	63	91	

"C" GRADE.

L. Tatco.	92	93	90	275	92	70	162	5
K. Milway.	95	98	82	275	92	66	158	4

Spinner Name.	SPINNER LEVEL LINE DISTANCE.			"C" GRADE.			Tot.	Points.
	I.	2.	3.	Tot.	Avg.	Hsp.		
D. Savage.	93	94	77	264	88	70	158	4
R. Flood.	87	86	92	265	88	70	158	4
A. Backhouse.	80	79	88	247	82	70	152	3
A. Burnett.	76	97	95	268	89	61	150	2
T. Ellis.	75	99	55	229	76	70	146	1
I. Malenman.	68	77	77	222	74	70	144	
D. Dutton.	79	74	73	226	75	67	142	
M. Doscas.	76	95	XX	171	57	70	121	
A. Milgrave.	55	98	XX	153	51	70	121	
B. Payne.	XX	77	75	152	51	62	113	

The programme for the Casting Day on September 4th will be:

- 9. a.m. I. Instruction Period.
- 10. a.m. 2. Weight Level Line Distance.
- to
- 11-30. a.m. 3. Weight Accuracy. Red 80. White 70. Blue 60. Yellow 45.
- 11-30. a.m. 4. S. H. Le Mans.
- 11-45. a.m. 5. S. H. Weight Distance. (No Points).
- 12. Noon. 6. Ladies and Childrens S. H. Distance.

The Programme for the October 2nd Casting Day will be:

- 10. a.m. I. D. H. Le Mans with bait.
- 10-45. a.m. 2. Bait Distance.
- to
- 11-45. a.m. 3. Bait Accuracy. Red 75. White 65. Blue 55 and Yellow 40.
- 11-45. a.m. 4. S. H. Weight Accuracy. 45 and 30 yards.
- 11-45. a.m. 5. Ladies (35 yds) Childrens (25 yds) S. H. Weight Accuracy.

Bob Jensen.
D. C. O.

FIELD DAY GARDEN ISLAND: - 13/14th August 1960.

The August Field Day was held at Garden island over the weekend of the 13/14th with a good roll up of 31 members, one visitor and six juniors.

Weather conditions were good as a slight N. E. breeze was blowing, but unfortunately all the Northern end of the beach was very heavily weeded. However the southern end was free from weed and some good Tailor were taken at that end of the Island.

On arrival of the early boat, the lads soon had their bunks made ready for retiring and then set out to their hot spots with anticipation of doing battle with the big uns. Alan Livesey, Snow Tate, Ray Porter and young Mike Porter headed for the plank at the south end of the island (with hopes no doubt of sneaking up on a Snapper or two) but as it turned out all they caught was a fair haul of Skippy, Gardies and Herring. Young Mike Porter excelled at catching Gardies and his catch took off the junior award for the Field Day. Good work Mike.

Norm Giles, M Cornish, A Bunnett and myself walked over to the north end and were dismayed to see on arrival huge masses of weed, which could be seen moving along the beach as far as the eye could see. Mick and Charlie Crouch were amusing themselves by pulling in bunches of this weed, and piling it on the beach. After gathering a large pile of driftwood for the fire Alan and myself were soon fishing in the hope that a stray Salmon or Tailor would take the bait, but all we could manage was weed.

Looking along the beach we saw Bert Hensens rod nearly bent double as he battled with a huge clump of weed, which eventually proved too much for the rod for with a loud report it snapped in half. However this did not deter Bert, for after manhandling in the weed he sat on the beach and bound his rod together again with adhesive tape and then recommenced fishing. Poor old Bert could have saved himself the trouble of repairing the rod for not long after it again broke under the strain of the weed.

Around 7-30 pm as fishing conditions were impossible, my party set off along the beach to return to camp. On the way we came to old "Quackhouse" who had built himself a wall of seaweed at least six feet high. (Had the boys known then how Quackhouse snored they would have buried him under his pile of weed then and there). When we informed him it was good for the garden he just glared at us, rolled his eyes like a crazy person (He was crazy to fish for seaweed. Ed.) and then was dragged off down the beach by another ton of weed much to the amusement of the onlookers.

Bob Tucker, Alf Rutland, Mick Doscas and Bob Tichbon were squatted around the fire enjoying a cuppa before moving back to the hut. Looking back along the beach one or two fires could still be seen glowing, but as the fishing was impossible most of the boys had wended their way campwards.

On arrival back at the hut there was plenty of humour as could well be imagined with 25 odd members under the one roof.

Around 8-30, Hal Screech returned from the South end with a nice bag of Tailor and remarked that the Tailor had been on down south. Shortly after Ron Shirley returned with a bag of 13 Tailor and informed us that most of the boys who were down south had caught fish. Ron was all smiles as in the last few months he has travelled over 400 miles before finally catching a decent bag of fish.

Bob Tuckers party voiced their intention of going south in the morning and remarked that fish caught in the morning were much fresher to take home anyway.

After partaking of a hot suppa and a cuppa the boys adjourned to their bunks with the intention of sleep, but sleep was nigh on impossible for the racket made by the out of tune snorers was worse than an out of tune brass band.

Finally everyone settled down and things were quiet for the first time that night. However it didnt remain that way for long. At 4-45 am Bob Tucker was awakened by Alan Bunnett and then he, Alf and Quackhouse 2 woke the rest of the hut(creeping out they reckoned) and the place was in a turmoil until their departure for the south end, after which peace and quiet again reigned, and the boys went back to their beauty sleep. (By the look of some of them they needed it. Ed.)

At 7-45 Bobs party returned all smiles. Bob had nine Taylor, Alan 3, Alf 2 and Quacky and Bert Hansen I each. After the weigh in at 8 am those members listed for the first boat made ready for embarkation to the main land.

So concluded another Field Day. Though the fish tally was low all members enjoyed the outing. It was pleasing to have such a large hut as it made it easier for the newer members to meet the boys and join in the friendly spirit and atmosphere which is so prevalent at our Field Days.

Jim Strong.
F. D. O.

I I.

RULES FOR FIELD DAYS TO GARDEN WHICH MUST BE STRICTLY ADHERED TO

In order that everything may be packed away for departure on the first boat at 9 a.m., weigh in time is between 8-~~am~~ - 8-30 am Only. DEFINATELY NO FISH WILL BE WEIGHED IN AFTER 8-30 A.M. However, fish may be weighed in earlier by contacting me at the hut.

Should any member require first aid the first aid kit is always kept in the hut.

For return from Garden Island members are requested to observe and stick strictly to the roster which is always posted up in the hut.

It is regretted that Field Days to the Island must be restricted to members (and prospective members) ONLY. This is due to transport difficulties of which there is no need to remind members of.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF MEMBERS WHO ATTENDED THE FIELD DAY.

R. Shirley.	C. Crouch.	G. Williams.	E. Tichbon.
J. Mcnerney.	A. Backhouse.	D. Savage.	J. Strong.
K. Hawker.	D. Newton.	M. Doscas.	A. Bunnett.
F. VanZalen.	S. Tate.	N. Cross.	R. Porter.
A. Livesey.	B. Lilly.	M. Cornish.	N. Crouch.
J. Clarke.	D. Edward.	N. Giles.	B. Hampton.
B. Hensen.	N. Knight.	B. Fimm.	B. Tucker.
A. Rutland.	B. Jensen.	H. Screech.	

VISITOR. (Who is a prospective member). R. Born.

JUNIORS.

Mike Porter. Steve Hampton. Rod Edward. M. Hensen. P. Hensen,
and Rick Jensen.

AWARDS FOR THE FIELD DAY.

Heaviest bag of scale fish.

Ron Shirley. 13 Tailor weighing 16 lb.

After paying Ron his award for the Field Day a balance of
£4-17-0. was left. This amount will jackpot for the next
Field Day awards.

A Fishy old fisher named Fisher,
Fished fish from the edge of a fissure,
The fish with a grin pulled the fisherman in,
Now they are fishing the fissure for Fisher.

What is the definition of a Fisherman ?.

A Jerk at one end of the line, waiting for a jerk at the
other.

Below is a list of members who caught fish.

1. R. Shirley.	13 Tailor	16 lbs.
2. B. Tucker.	9 " "	14½ lbs.
3. N. Cross.	1 Fiddle Shark	
	1 Spotted "	
	Sea Perch.	1½ lbs.
4. H. Screech.	9 Tailor	
	1 Rocky	11 lbs.
5. F. VanZalen.	9 Tailor.	
	1 Herring.	10½ lbs.
6. J. Clarke.	7 Tailor.	
	1 Herring.	9 lbs
7. A. Mivesey.	11 Herring	
	3 Skippy.	7½ lbs.
8. S. Tate.	2 Tailor	
	12 Gardies	5 lbs.
8. A. Bunnett.	3 Tailor	5 lbs
9. D. Savage.	2 Skippy	
	2 Gardies.	4 lbs.
10. A. Rutland.	2 Tailor.	3½ lbs.
11. G. Williams.	2 Tailor.	
	1 Herring.	3 lbs.
12. B. Hensen.	1 Tailor.	2½ lbs.
13. R. Porter.	1 Tailor.	
	1 Skippy.	2 lbs.
14. A. Backhouse.	1 Tailor.	1½ lbs.
15. B. Lilly.	1 Tailor	
	1 Herring.	1½ lbs.
16. B. Tichbon.	1 Skippy	1½ lbs.
17. B. Pinn.	1 Tailor.	1 lb.
17. N. Knight.	1 Tailor	1 lb.
17. B. Jensen.	1 Tailor.	1 lb.

The total weight of fish caught on the Field Day was 108½ lb.

Mike Porter (a junior) caught 24 Gardies which weighed 5 lbs, and his catch earned him the junior award of five shillings.

OPEN FISHING COMPETITION.

SECTION 1: - JOHN BELLMAN TROPHY. BEST EFFORT.

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

SECTION 2: - MICK LEE TROPHY. HEAVIEST SHARK OR RAY.

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

SECTION 3: - HENRY BESTER TROPHY. HEAVIEST MULLOWAY.

H. Bester. 22½ lb Mulloway.

SECTION 4: - NICK AND CHARLIE CROUCH AND KEVIN HAWKER TROPHY. HEAVIEST TAILOR.

L. Tate. 5½ lb Tailor.

SECTION 5: NOEL KNIGHT AND JOHN MCNERNEY TROPHY. HEAVIEST SALMON.

L. Tate. 10½ lb Salmon.

SECTION 6 : VIC DAVIS TROPHY. HEAVIEST JEW FISH.

W. Thompson. 38 lb Jewfish.

SECTION 7 : MERV BRITTEN TROPHY. Heaviest I/T Kingfish.

N. Cross. 45 Yellow Tail Kingfish on 23 lb line.

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

R. Lilly. 18 lb ½ oz Snapper.

SECTION 9 : KEN WIGGINS AND BLUE HAMPTON TROPHY. HEAVIEST FISH ON SPINNER - ART TURE, S.H. or D.H. Rod.

M. Britten. 13 lb Salmon. Spinner. D.H. Rod.

SECTION 10 : ALAN BEAN AND JOHN GRAHAM TROPHY. HEAVIEST MULTIPLE CATCH SALMON. - 24 HOUR PERIOD. (Midnight to Midnight).

M. Britten. 88 lbs Salmon taken at Rottnest.

SECTION 11 : MICK DOSCAS TROPHY. MOST MERITORIOUS CATCH. (Fish to be nominated by the Committee).

RESULTS NOT FOR PUBLICATION.

SECTION 12 : VIC DAVIS TROPHY - HEAVIEST SHARK OR RAY CAUGHT BY A JUNIOR.

NO ENTRY.

FIELD DAY FISHING COMPETITION.

SECTION 1. - Les Stand Trophy - Points Scored on Field Days.

1.	L. Tate.	76.	20.	N. Knight.	2	25.
2.	R. Porter.	69.	21.	B. Hensen.		22.
3.	J. Strong.	59.	22.	G. Hampton.		21.
3.	B. Tucker.	59.	22.	R. Lilly.		21.
4.	D. Savage.	58.	23.	J. Mcnerney.		20.
5.	R. Shirley.	57.	23.	M. Doscas.		20.
5.	N. Gilles.	54.	23.	D. Edward.		20.
7.	P. Mari.	46.	23.	B. Dixon.		20.
7.	A. Rutland.	46.	24.	T. Savage.		19.
8.	A. Livesey.	45.	25.	K. Milvay.		17.
8.	R. Tibbon.	45.	26.	E. Sullivan.		14.
9.	F. VanZalen.	41.	26.	P. Oldfield.		14.
10.	D. Wright.	40.	27.	G. Williams.		13.
11.	B. Payne.	39.	28.	G. Robinson.		12.
11.	R. Pinn.	39.	29.	J. Sillilides.		10.
12.	N. Crouch.	34.		K. Martin.		10.
13.	C. Crouch.	32.		B. Mews.		10.
14.	K. Hawker.	31.		F. Hollywell.		10.
14.	R. Jensen.	31.		A. Tickle.		10.
14.	A. Backhouse.	31.		H. Cook.		10.
15.	M. Cornish.	30.		A. Bunnett.		10.
16.	H. Neil.	28.		H. Bester.		10.
17.	R. Flood.	20.		E. Newton.		10.
18.	J. Clarke.	29.		H. Screech.		21.
19.	N. Cross.	27.				

SECTION 2. - HEAVIEST SCALE FISH. KEN MATTHEWS TROPHY.

A. Livesey. - 8 lbs Salmon caught on the May Field Day.

SECTION 3. - BEST EFFORT FISH OVER LINE RATION - SCALE FISH.

No Entry.

SECTION 4. - HEAVIEST MULLOWAY.

No Entry.

SECTION 5. - HEAVIEST TAILOR.

Bob Tucker. 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb Tailor on the August Field Day.

SECTION 6. - HEAVIEST SALMON.

A. Livesey. 8 lb Salmon on the May Field Day.

SECTION 7. - HEAVIEST FISH OTHER THAN ABOVE.

D. Wright. 3 lb Flathead on the May Field Day.

SECTION 8. - HEAVIEST SHARK OR RAY. (WOBBLIES AND CARPETY'S
No Entry. EXCLUDED).

SECTION 9. - HEAVIEST FISH (ART. LURE, D.H. or S.H. Rods.

No Entry.

SECTION 10. - HEAVIEST MULTIPLE CATCH OF SALMON OR TAILOR.
ONE FIELD DAY.

L. Tate. 21 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs Salmon on the May Field Day.

SECTION 11. - PHIL OLDFIELD TROPHY.
HEAVIEST TAILOR CAUGHT BY A JUNIOR.

No Entry.

SECTION 12. - PHIL OLDFIELD TROPHY.
HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH CAUGHT BY A JUNIOR.

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

DID YOU HEAR.

A certain club member now carries a violin bow in his fishing gear. Apparently he was informed that if you pluck your taught line it will shift a Stingray off the bottom if it is squatting and won't move. (This is supposed to give it a toothache.) However, this member now goes one better and fiddles to any Stings he may hook. (Dont laugh you guys. This particular member referred to is a "MAGICIAN" and there may be something in it.) (Bl.

"What's New in Tackle ?."

American 'Mason' Brand Nylon is here in 6 - 135 lb. breaking strain. Limp as spaghetti, it nearly took "Blue's" finger off when he tried to break a 10. lb. line.

Been 'Bitten Off' lately? Nylon sheathed wire in 55 lb. to 135 lb is available at 9d. to 1/- per yard.

Want to keep your feet dry?

Or Your knees?

Or your - er - waist?

Sea boots in knee, waist and chest lengths at 45/- £4. and £6 will be here soon.

Beautifully engineered, the Mitchell Prince is well named if you can spare £8-17-0. for a minute marvel.

In sizes 1 to 6, stainless steel Ball Bearing swivels that can't jam are 8d. each.

Elastic minnows that would even fool the family cat and 'swim up and down and side to side at once'. You work that one out, I couldn't. - Selling for 6 yen to 8 yen - sorry shillings each.

If you really want to see what your bait looks like, waterproof toches are 18/- each and quite good quality.

Nearly as hard to get distance with as our club spinners but with lots more 'fish allure' Hardeyes 'Rigglejig' spinners are well worth having a look at. In 5/8 to 2½ oz. at 5/3 to 6/9d.

' Less 10% '

ABOUT SHARKS.

In his fascinating, if at times rather gruesome book, Shark Attack, Angus & Robertson, the author, V. M. Coppleson states: "This is a book about sharks and shark attacks. Its purpose is to discover whether a survey of their activities will reveal any ordered pattern, law or intelligence that guides them in their attack on humans".

The following excerpts, which have been compiled from this book should be of considerable interest to members.

Of the several hundred varieties that Scientists have classified sharks into, most are harmless. It is considered that only about eight are dangerous to man. The most ferocious is probably the great white shark which in Australia, is believed to be responsible for attacks on man and boats particularly in Victoria and South Australia. In the waters along the east coast of Australia where most attacks have occurred the whaler shark and its allied species, the tiger shark are regarded as the villains. In Australian waters several other varieties of sharks are reported to be man killers but it is doubtful if they are. They include the Mako shark and its closely-allied species the mackerel shark, the grey nurse and the hammerhead.

Strangely enough the biggest and most ferocious looking sharks are not considered dangerous to man. They are the thresher, the basking shark, and the whale shark. The latter two are only occasionally seen in Australian waters.

The offensive weapons of a shark are not confined to its teeth. It can strike with great force with its body, cut deeply with its fins and kick powerfully with its tail. The skin of the larger sharks must also be counted as a weapon. It is so rough that victims often show, in addition to wounds caused by the bite, long grazes on other parts of their bodies caused by the sharks impact against them. At times during an attack, swimmers near a victim have received severe injuries in this way as the shark brushed past them on its way to the victim. Shark's skin is extremely hard, having countless minute plates of enamel covered

dentine, known as placoid scales, each of which, in reality is a miniature tooth. These scales are so firmly attached to the skin they are difficult to remove and so hard they will take a stone like polish.

Sea legend and popular belief hold that most sharks have poor eyesight and that most large ones depend for guidance upon little pilot fish which accompany them. It is difficult to understand what mutual service is performed by these little fish and their big companions.

Many say the pilot fish guide the monsters to their prey and live on the tiny morsels which escape its great jaws. Scientists today tend to discredit this "blind mans guide dog" theory, and experience leads one to believe sharks see as well as we do.

Even stranger companions of the cruising sharks are the remoras or sucking fish, which are "hangers on" and "hitch hikers". They are gracefully shaped, with long slender bodies and with the sucker at the top of its head can cling to a smooth object with incredible tenacity.

So the shark has the pilots hanging around for a free meal and the remoras for a free ride. But these nuisances are not the worst of the monsters troubles. If a shark could talk it would no doubt spend most of its time complaining about the barnacles and sea lice which drop off in fresh water.

Trains and sharks have this in common; They both operate over specific geographical areas and to a time table.

Geographically, shark attacks in Australia are confined to a belt formed by the Equator and a line running through Bass Strait, forty degrees south of the Equator, but this vast belt can be subdivided. Imagine a thinner belt, within the larger one, formed by the Equator and a line twentyone degrees south of it. This second belt is the upper or tropical zone in which sharks attack all the year round. But in the southern part of the main belt the sharks attack seasonally and to a time table.

There is thus a two zoned belt, extending from the Equator south to latitude forty. But this is only half the width on the Earths surface in which killer sharks operate. The belt extends across the Equator, through similar tropical and seasonal zones in the

Northern Hemisphere, and as far north as it does south of the Equator.

Latitude forty south may be chosen as the outer border of the belt in Australia because it is the latitude of Flinders Island in Bass Strait, where an attack took place on 16th. August, 1949, which is generally regarded as the most southerly attack in Australian waters.

A particularly notable feature of the Australian attacks has been their unequal distribution. If the locations of each attack were marked by dots on a map the dots would be thickest along the north eastern coast of Australia, and in the vicinity of the larger cities and towns of the mainland. Out of a total of 158 attacks, during the period 1919- 1958, 139 took place in the north eastern corner of the continent and only 19 in the rest of Australia. Of these four occurred in Western Australia.

By tabulating the Australian attacks considerable light is thrown on the general pattern and a comparison of the attacks with the sea surface temperatures indicate that sharks appear to obey a natural law which only permits them ordinarily to attack at sea temperatures in the vicinity of 68-70 degrees. In this way it is possible to make out a timetable for all latitudes and parts of Australia. If the expected times of attack as shown by the table are compared with those that actually occurred, it is seen that sharks have kept to their timetable with remarkable consistency. Only four out of seventy seven recorded attacks south of latitude 21 degrees south— and some of these were doubtful shark attacks — were outside the tables limit.

A point of particular interest to us in the West is that between latitudes 20 and 30 degrees south the temperatures may vary from 1-4 degrees lower than those of the east coast. This is due to the effect of the cold W.A. current, which sweeps up from the Antarctic. This, no doubt, explains why nearly four times as many attacks occur at Newcastle, N.S.W. ON THE east coast as at Perth in the west.

The theory that each isolated group of attacks was the work of a single rogue shark has been developed, and there is much evidence to prove it correct. A rogue shark like a man eating tiger is a killer which, having experienced the deadly sport of killing or mauling a human, goes in search of similar game.

It seems that sharks attack with equal vigour in calm and rough water; on dull as well as bright days; in daylight or dark; in shallow or deep water; are undeterred by noise or vigorous action; will pick a victim from among a crowd of swimmers as readily as it will snatch a solitary bather, but there is little evidence to explain why they attack twenty men for every woman.

Altogether a thoroughly interesting book in which many generally accepted beliefs have been shattered. It should provide absorbing reading for all anglers, and contains a mass of information worthy of study and retention. Thoroughly recommended for the library.

A. C. Gull.

NOTICE RE OPEN FISHING COMPETITION.

In order to obviate any misunderstanding occurring in the interpretation of Rules governing the Open Events of the current fishing Competition, details of which appeared in the May issue of "Reel Talk", it should be noted that:-

- (a) with the exception of section 9 fish entered in all sections must be caught with bait except
- (b) Section 10 in which fish caught on artificial lure or bait, or both, will be eligible for entry.

On behalf of the Committee and Members of the Club I extend to Sandra and Ted Horsley the very best of wishes for their future happiness. Sandra and Ted were married on the 20th of August 1960. (Better put in your application for leave passes to Field Days now Ted and let your wife know who is the boss.).

NEW MEMBERS.

The following applications for membership have been received by the Committee.

D. G. Newton.
193 Hensman Road,
SUBIACO.

Jan Leslie Brown.
111 Duke Street,
Scarborough.

Any member who has any reason why the above named should not be accepted as a member of the Club, should contact a member of the Committee immediately.

The following applications for membership have been approved by the Committee.

S. (Bass) Hodge.
220 St Brigids Tee,
DOUBLEVIEW.

Andrew Robert Milgrave.
10 Watkins Road,
CIAREMONT.

Edward Arthur Ellis.
26 Agett Road,
CIAREMONT.

Charles W. R. Price.
11A Airlie Street,
COTTESLOE.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

I hereby give notice that, at the September General Meeting of the Club I intend to move the following motion:-

" That, in sub-clause 2 (a) of Clause 5 of the By Laws, the words " two weeks" be altered to read " one week".

This notice of motion has been given in writing to the Secretary and signed by Bob Jensen.