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CLUB ETIQUETTE

MEETINGS The monthly GENERAL MEETING is usually held on the SECOND WEDNESDAY of each month at 8pm. All members should endeavour to attend the meetings to keep up with club matters.

DRY CASTING Casting is usually conducted on the FIRST SUNDAY of each month. Instruction is given to all new members and a competition is conducted to improve and maintain the standard of our members casting.

FIELD DAYS These normally follow each general meeting on the ensuing weekend. It is compulsory for anglers to attend both the sign-on and the weigh-in. Anglers who cannot attend the sign on for work or other unavoidable reasons may make prior arrangements for a late sign-on. However only under very exceptional circumstances will failure to attend weigh-ins not be penalised with the loss of points acquired during that field day. It is the Field Day Officers duty to inform the Committee of any anglers who fail to attend the weigh-in. It is the Committees duty to decide what action is to be taken. Disputes may be taken to the Committee. Entries for Game Fish Badges, Club Records and Open Fishing Competitions must be lodged with the Recorder within 30 days of capture.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS Please notify the Treasurer and Reel Talk Editor of any change of address or phone number.

GENERAL ETIQUETTE If you intend to resign from the club a letter of resignation should be forwarded to the Secretary. Please assist the Treasurer by paying your subscription within 28 days of the Annual General Meeting. Arrears of 3 consecutive months may cause forfeiture of membership.

APRIL GENERAL MEETING

WHERE: M.Y.A.S.G. Club Room at the Inglewood Aquatic Centre
Alexander Drive, Menora

WHEN: WEDNESDAY 10th APRIL 1996 at 8:00pm

INSTRUCTION: Chris Scoble (local lure Manufacturer) to talk on lures

APRIL CASTING

WHERE: Yokine Reserve, corner of Alexander Drive and Wordsworth Avenue

WHEN: SUNDAY 30TH MARCH 1996 at 8:30am

EVENTS: 112 gram level line D/H Accuracy
Artificial bait S/H Accuracy



NEXT FIELD DAY

WHERE: HILL RIVER

WHEN: 13th -14th APRIL 1996

SIGN-ON: SATURDAY 13th 12 noon

Shell garage Cervantes

WEIGH-IN: SUNDAY 10am

Shell garage Cervantes

BOUNDARIES: SOUTHERN - Cervantes Jetty

NORTHERN - Hill River Mouth as far as you can walk

FOLLOWING FIELD DAY

WHERE: ROTTNES

WHEN: 11th - 12th MAY 1996

SIGN ON: SATURDAY 1pm Caroline Thompson camp site

WEIGH IN: SUNDAY 12 noon Caroline Thompson camp site
(2) MONDAY 10am - Bluff Creek

BOUNDARIES: ROTTNES ISLAND

LOCAL FIELD DAY FOR APRIL

WHEN: 13th-14th APRIL 1996

SIGN-ON: Phone in sign-on to F.D.O. by 8:00pm on the Thursday night

LINES DOWN: SATURDAY 1:00pm

WEIGH-IN: MONDAY by 10:00am at G. Holman's house. Scales will be available on his back patio. **WEIGHTS MUST BE WITNESSED BY AN ADULT.** F D Money to be left with the scales in an envelope with name. Results to be phoned into the F D officer by 8:00pm that night.

BOUNDARIES: North Mole to Ocean Reef

LOCAL FIELD DAY FOR MAY

WHEN: 11th-12th MAY 1996

SIGN ON: Phone in sign on to the Field Day Officer by 8pm on the Thursday night.

LINES DOWN: SATURDAY at 1pm

WEIGH IN: SUNDAY 10am at G. Holman's House. Scales will be available on the back patio. **WEIGHTS MUST BE WITNESSED BY AN ADULT.** F.D. Money to be left with the scales in an envelope with name. Results to be phoned into the F.D. officer by 8pm that night

BOUNDARIES: North Mole to Ocean Reef

BALANCE OF FIELD DAYS FOR 1996-1997

JUNE 1ST -3RD (LWE)	PORT GREGORY TO WAGOE
JULY 13TH -14TH	CAPE TO CAPE
AUG 17TH -18TH	ROTTNEST ISLAND
SEPT 14TH -15TH	WEDGE TO CERVANTES
OCT 13TH - 13TH	PEACEFUL BAY AREA
NOV 16TH - 17TH	HILL RIVER
DEC 14TH - 15TH	LOCAL BEACH AND XMAS FUNCTION
JAN 11TH -12TH	MANDURAH 500
FEB 15TH -16TH	MOORE RIVER TO SEABIRD TO LEDGE POINT
MAR 1ST-3RD (LWE)	REEF BEACH
APRIL 12TH-13TH	EMU SPRING



**NOTE !
MONIES
MUST BE
IN BY NEXT
APRIL
MEETING.**

These dates may be altered to suit moon and tide phases as voted on at the last general meeting. June 1996 and March 1997 will remain to suit long weekends. Final dates will be published in the next Reel Talk



EDITORIAL

Alan Brayne arrived at 4 o'clock to pick me up for the long drive to Bluff Creek. We travelled in convoy with Ian Mascarenhas and Phil and Lea Brayne. The drive was uneventful but I did have my doubts when Alan said we had to drive down a creek near Bluff Ck. to get to the camping spot. Sure enough there it was looming out of the darkness. It didn't look half as bad in the day light. Around this time Rom (who had camped there a few days prior) came over the C.B. "About time you guys got here" While the others were trying to erect their tents in the dark. Rom took me for a drive up the beach where he had buried four salmon, caught earlier in the day. It did cross my mind that it was like looking for a needle in a hay stack but he assured me it was well marked. Imagine our surprise when we saw the log that marked "the" spot was now a burning campfire. Of all the beach to camp on they had to camp there! Obviously a good hole. They must have thought we were mad digging up fish in the middle of the night! Anyway Rom and I, pulled out 2 huge salmon out of the four that were buried. He had been waiting patiently all day for Alan (or the scales) to arrive, so he could confirm the weight of the fish he had caught prior. The larger of the two came in near the state record and is a now a new club record - held since 1961 by V. Davis..

For all those who don't know what to do with their salmon after they get them home, see this months Cooks Corner or ring Filomena. She has got some great recipes.....

Bluff Creek was a another top field day, even though the weather conditions weren't perfect and I'm sure everyone enjoyed themselves and most managed to catch..... some fish. I was lucky enough not to have to make the return journey on Monday and spent the following week with Rom, Alan, Cookie and Derry (not forgetting Bandit). What a group! We didn't break any fishing records but had a good time and found some excellent fishing and camping spots for future reference.

I hear there was a good turn out for the night cast and for those not there the winner was a bit of an outsider in the casting stakes. Read the drycasting report for further details.

Latest news from Kalbarri is that Eric Parker landed a 16kg Mulloway at "Frustration" Also congratulations must go out to Andrew Hardie who won a rod and reel in the Kalbarri "Ultra Light Classic" in the Shark section. Bob Henderson is going to Exmouth and will be

doing a bit of reconnoitring for next years away field day while he's there.

There has been a definite improvement in the nibbles supplied at the general meeting over the past few months. Our thanks go out to Lea Brayne who has been wonderful, thanks for a great job. Also behind the scenes is Andy Thorgerson who busily sweeps and tidys the hall after each meeting.

I'm looking forward to Hill River as this is my personal favourite field day. It's only 3 hrs drive from Perth and has some good camping spots as well as a variety of fish. Rom and I have camped there many times over the past 4 years and have managed to catch more than 20 different species of fish from the shore. Hope to see you there!

Happy Fishing

Sue Brennan
Editor



WANTED

Any information for the Reel Talk.
WRITE SOMETHING TODAY!

We would like to thank "Fleets" Morley and "Joe's Tackle" Mt Lawley for their kind donation of tackle for the best Reel Talk entry. Last month's winner was:
David Anitich for his contributions

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

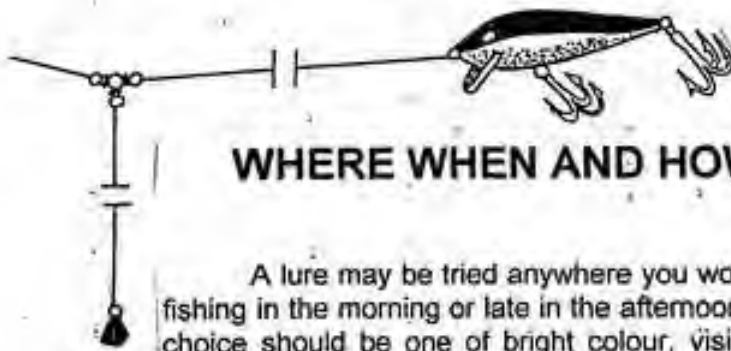
This application for membership has been approved by the committee and the following member is asked to be present at the next general meeting to be formally accepted into the club

Bernard Price
7 Gardiner Street
Belmont W.A. 6104



The following application for membership has been received and will be brought before committee meeting for approval. If any member has any reason for not accepting the new applicant they should contact a committee person before then and state their reasons.

Darren Batchelor
20 Ellison Street
Willagee W.A. 6156



WHERE WHEN AND HOW TO USE LURES

A lure may be tried anywhere you would consider using bait. If you are fishing in the morning or late in the afternoon and the light is dull, the first lure choice should be one of bright colour, visible over a wide area. In shallow water, a surface or sub-surface swimming lure can be tried. In the morning, as the light increases with fish generally returning to deeper water, you might change to a deeper swimmer type or if the water is not particularly deep, you may continue to use the surface or swimming type in a darker colour. Perhaps the best advice is to first try one with plenty of action, but, if this is not inducing interest, change to a lure with less action or different attributes - a surface popper for a spoon, a spinner for a darting, diving lure. As the light decreases to evening, try a surface disturber on almost all inland freshwater.

There is no doubt in certain circumstances, that long casts with some lures, such as slicers, will help, especially in saltwater. Initially however you should concentrate on achieving accuracy in casting with lures. Being able to land a lure on the water beyond where a fish might be is very important. By the time it is darting, wobbling, or spinning correctly it should be passing the spot. A splash right over the fish may frighten it, but a splash a meter or more past it is likely to alert it that a feed may be on the way. Accuracy is important. It may be necessary to lob a lure close to rocks. When schools of tailor or salmon are around, casting into the school can cause them to scatter, yet a lure cast to the side of the school may mean the fish remain longer. In general, a lure is best retrieved with the current in both fresh and saltwater situations. Along a bank, with the tide in a bay or estuary, with the current near the edge of a channel on a beach or through white sudsy water on ocean rocks.

Successful lure fishing requires persistence. It is better to fish with bait if you expect one or two casts with a lure to result in a fish. Beginning on one side you should cast an arc making many casts until you are fishing the lure directly in front. Repeat on your other side and be willing to go through the same procedure with several lures different in size, colour or action. There will be those occasions when you "can't raise a fish" but if you follow these procedures you will be sure that it wasn't for lack of effort on your part. Don't be tempted to neglect lure fishing if at first you are unsuccessful - It can be very rewarding.



Tie all lures and flies with a loop knot — a loop will allow the lure to show off its best action

WANTED



FOR NUMEROUS ACCOUNTS OF IMPERSONATING A FISHERPERSON

Should you recognise any of the above persons please notify your nearest A.A.A. official.

It is alleged that these four have formed a small, yet powerful cult, with the intent of ruining the reputation of fisherfolk throughout the state. They appear innocent from a distance, yet are obvious once observed.

They hold secret meetings to discuss tactics, and are known to eaves-drop on fishing club meetings to obtain valuable information.

Having spent thousands upon thousands on different disguises, their artillery includes: 4wd's with rod holders welded on the front of vehicle, an arsenal of rods and reels, fifteen hundred tackle boxes and each a sacred set of waders. This collection makes them almost indistinguishable from "REAL FISHERMAN".

They have been sighted at numerous fishing locations along our coast. They cleverly communicate on the upper side band on the C.B. radio before initiating attacks and invade unsuspecting groups of fisho's with drinking frenzies, severe accounts of "White Anting" and spanking. Officials believe the following evidence will convince any committee of the alleged crime.....

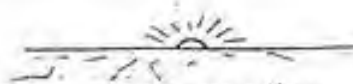
1. Empty fish bags at all times.
2. Dark tinted windows on all vehicles.
3. Obvious lack of fishing expertise and knowledge.
4. Constant and continual fishing at the very worst time of the month.
5. Unknown behaviour behind the sand dunes at night.
6. Stick on, pull off Surfcaster symbols on shirts.
7. Cooking of 5 course Indian and Sri Lankan cuisine - whilst supposedly "ROUGHING IT."
8. Evidence of SUPER IMPOSING fish pictures onto their own photos.

For the benefit of your own safety and fishing ability,
DO NOT UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES

1. Stand and fish within the boundary of 200 metres whilst casting is attempted by these people.
2. Approach and ask them for fishing advice no matter how desperate you are..



Any other information on these men will be regarded as extremely confidential, until such time the Reel Talk Magazine is delivered to all people concerned.



MOON SHADOW'S

The tide charts (we get for free) at the tackle shops, reveal valuable information in regards to the patterns of the tides. Any fisho who can interpret this data could have a definite edge when it is time to go fishing and not waste valuable fishing time and bait.

The main tide producing force is the "moon specifically the gravitational pull of the moon.

The sun also influences the tides. It's gravitational pull is a little less than 50% as strong as the moon's. Twice during it's monthly orbit, the moon is "in-line" with the earth and the sun, *once on the same side (New Moon) and once on the opposite side (Full Moon).* At these times, the gravity of the moon and the sun pull along the same line, increasing the heights of the bulges of the water levels.

Coinciding with a new moon and a full moon there are much - higher, higher tides and lower, lower tides - than any other times in the month. These are called " Spring Tides " named after the German word "Sprungen", which means to bulge.

(If you ever visited "Kohn" in Germany you would understand what I mean.)

Two times a month, the moon will be at right angles to the sun *(which is in fact called the " first quarter " and the " third quarter " of the moon.)*

Insofar these patterns relate to the lower - high tide of the scale and the higher - low tides than at other times of the month. These are called " Neap Tides ".

What is really important is to know that there will be, bigger and smaller tides than usual on the " New and Full Moons.

The biggest and smallest tides are going to occur in the morning and afternoon respectively in *summer and afternoon and night time in winter.*

The tides are mainly affected by the gravitational pull of the moon supplemented by the sun.

Remember tides are at their highest when the moon and the sun are in a direct line:

That is either on the full moon - left of diagram or the new moon (right of diagram below).



CHEERS! CHEERS! CHEERS!

**Our best wishes go out to the birthday people.
Many happy returns to all.
Derry Barber, Angie Krackouer (nee Hardie),
Andrew Hardie and Nick Anticich**



S.C.A.C. Records Report:

Greetings to everyone! What a good turnout at Bluff Creek at the last Field Day. Those of you who did attend, would have enjoyed it. A great weekend. A big thanks goes out to our F.D.O., Alan Brayne and the rest of the happy campers we shared company with for the verbal diatribe throughout the three days. There were four members who had the extra thrill of capturing salmon, combined with a club record entry for the "Open Competition" from Rom Niciejewski. A thumping 7.026 kg..... Congratulations Rom and keep trying for other records.

Open Competition To Date.

1. Most Meritorious Fish ..
2. Heaviest Shark .. 4.5kg min..
3. Heaviest Mulloway..... 3.5 kg min... H. Wytenburg 9.6kg. 40lb line False Entr.
4. Heaviest Salmon... 3.0 kg min R Niciejewski 7.026 kg. 15kg. line Bluff Creek
5. Heaviest Dhufish...
6. Heaviest Tailor...
7. Heaviest Samson Fish..
8. Heaviest Fish - S/H Rod 4kg line class...
9. Heaviest Pink Snapper... G.Holman 3.80 kg. 40lb line False Entr.
10. Heaviest Tarwhine (Sth Bream)..
11. Heaviest Mackerel... H. Wytenburg 16.7 kg. 40lb line False Entr.
12. Heaviest Trevally (Southern) 1 kg. Min..
13. Heaviest Trevally (Northern) 1 kg. Min..
14. Heaviest Snook/Pike...
15. Heaviest Scale-Fish other than Sect 2 to 14 (2 kg. Min). H. Wytenburg
Amberjack 4.8kg 40lb. line False Entrance.



Just for the record these are the "National Records" on hand.

Amberjack.....45.00kg	Captured in Qld.	21/8/93.
Black Bream.....3.35kg	" S.A.	4/9/69.
Cobia.....61.50kg	" W.A. Monkey Mia	9/7/85.
Herring.....0.119kg	" W.A. Swan River	17/11/90.
Herring-Wolf.....0.550kg	" Qld	11/3/94.
Salmon W.A.....9.40 kg	" S.A.	26/8/73.
* Shark		
Blk Tip Reef.....12.60 kg.	" W.A. Exmouth	10/6/84.



*Recorders Note.

For not knowing the requirements of lodging an application for a record capture of a shark of this species I personally lost a state and also a National record. The gilled and gutted weight of my capture was 27.00kg on certified scales.

With this issue you will find the New Form for lodging your capture. Please keep it handy and make copies when necessary AND USE IT. Please note that you should put down the witnesses and your telephone number for verification purposes.

Ed. Note. For National and A.A.A. records your capture **Must** be weighed on Certified Scales. Pop in to the nearest butcher or green-grocer and weigh it. The scales you buy in the tackle-shops are just not good enough!

Will see you all at the Hill River field-day and remember it's the last quarter of the moon. Tight lines till we next meet.....

Ian Mascarenhas.

NEWSPAPERS FOR RECYCLING

Please note that Bob Henderson is no longer collecting newspapers for the club as it is no longer viable. Mai & Jenny Head are currently holidaying in New Zealand (lucky people) so Bob is looking after aluminium cans. Don't forget to save yours. They raise funds for the club's social fund.

TEASER

MATCH THE SCIENTIFIC NAMES NUMBER WITH THE
COMMON NAMES LETTER

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|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. LATES CALCARIFER. | A. BARRED SPANISH MACKERAL. |
| 2. PLATYCEPHALUS FUSCUS. | B. BLACK BREAM. |
| 3. SERIOLA HIPPOS. | C. SEA GARFISH. |
| 4. SCOMBEROMORUS COMMERSONI. | D. CRAYFISH. |
| 5. POMATOMUS SALTATRIX. | E. SPOTTED FLOUNDER. |
| 6. CHRYSOPHRYS AURATUS. | F. SAILFISH. |
| 7. ARRIPIS TRUTTA. | G. BLACK SPOTTED DART. |
| 8. MUGIL CEPHALUS. | H. AUSTRALIAN SALMON. |
| 9. RACHYCENTRON CANADUS. | I. SALMON CATFISH. |
| 10. HEMIRHAMPHUS AUSTRALIS. | J. BLACK KINGFISH. |
| 11. AMMOTRETIS LITURATUS. | K. BLUE WHALER. |
| 12. LETHRINUS FLETUS. | L. TARWINE. |
| 13. TRACHINOTUS BAILLONI. | M. RED EMPEROR. |
| 14. PANULIRUS CYGNUS. | N. GOLD FISH. |
| 15. NETUMA THALASSINA. | O. BARRAMUNDI. |
| 16. CARASSIUS AURATUS. | P. SAMSON FISH. |
| 17. RHABDOSARGUS SARBA. | Q. SEA MULLET. |
| 18. ACANTHOPAGRUS AUSTRALIS. | R. TAILOR. |
| 19. ISTIOPHORUS PLATYPTERUS. | S. DUSKY FLATHEAD. |
| 20. PRIONACE GLAUCA. | T. SNAPPER. |

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FIELD DAY RESULTS

VENUE : BLUFF CREEK - 2ND-4TH MARCH 1996

ATTENDANCE SENIORS 21 JUNIORS 2 M/JUNIORS 1 VISITORS 3

TOTAL ATTENDANCE 27

TOTAL FISH WEIGHT 65.09 KGS

SENIORS

NAME	POINTS	WEIGHT	NAME	POINTS	WEIGHT
Tony Dalonzo	202	11.2kg	Ross Kember	81	2.1kg
Alan Brayne	188	9.8kg	Darryl Halton	76	1.6kg
Ian Mascarenhas	135	5.5kg	Rhonda Morris	74	0.4kg
George Holman	128	5.8kg	Wayne Morris	62	0.2kg
Dave Moxted	114	4.4kg	Sue Brennan	40	0.0kg
Phil Brayne	111	4.1kg	Rom Niciejewski	40	0.0kg
Jeff Sullivan	96	2.6kg	Filomena Dalonzo	31	1.1kg
Mark Philpot	90	3.0kg	Gary Sayer	30	0.0kg
Derry Barber	89	2.9kg	Marie Wytenburg	10	0.0kg
Hans Wytenburg	87	2.7kg	Lou Scibilia	10	0.0kg
Julie Morgan	87	3.7kg	Frank Zammit	10	0.0kg
Ian Cook	83	2.3kg	Lisa Zammit	10	0.0kg
JUNIORS			MINI JUNIORS		
Mike Scibilia	36	0.6kg	Karl Wytenburg	10	0.0kg
Bill Scibilia	23	0.3kg			

FIELD DAY PRIZES

HEAVIEST SCALE FISH	Alan Brayne	5.00kg Salmon
HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH	Tony Dalonzo	11.25kg mixed
MYSTERY PRIZE	NONE	Silver Bream

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR POINTS

HEAVIEST SCALE FISH	Alan Brayne	5.0kg Salmon
HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH	Tony Dalonzo	11.25kg mixed



SENIOR TOP TEN

Tony Dalonzo	2594
Alan Brayne	1246
George Holman	1076
Phil Brayne	1024
Darryl Halton	935
Hans Wytenburg	921
Ian Mascarenas	878
Morris Kolman	800
John Bennett	655
Mark Philpot	564

JUNIOR TOP FIVE

Stephen Pilton	271
Brett Taggart	138
Grant Taggart	137
Mike Scibilia	135
Bill Scibilia	131

M/JUNIOR TOP FIVE

Darren Whiting	196
David Platt	142
Karl Wytenburg	60
Ian Neil	51
Craig Niciejewski	10



FIELD DAY COMPETITION 1995-1996

AS AT JANUARY 1996

1. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH (1ST SIX MONTHS)	T DALONZO	MULLOWAY	6.55KG
2. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH (2ND SIX MONTHS)	A BRAYNE	SALMON	5.00KG
3. MOST MERITORIOUS FISH			
4. HEAVIEST SHARK (4.5KG MIN)	T DALONZO	H/HEAD	11.8KG
5. HEAVIEST MULLOWAY (1.0KG MIN)	T DALONZO	MULLOWAY	6.55KG
6. HEAVIEST TAILOR (1.0KG MIN)	S WHITING	TAILOR	4.55KG
7. HEAVIEST SALMON (3KG MIN)	A BRAYNE	SALMON	5.00KG
8. HEAVIEST TREVALLY (0.5KG MIN)	I TAGGART	TREVALLY	1.2KG
9. HEAVIEST MACKERAL			
10. HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH	T DALONZO	MIXED	51.1KG
11. HEAVIEST BAG OF MULLOWAY	T DALONZO	MULLOWAY	6.55KG
12. HEAVIEST BAG OF TAILOR	P BOOTH	TAILOR	8.0KG
13. HEAVIEST FISH ON S.H ROD 4kg or 9lb line b/s (max)			
14. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH OTHER THAN SECTIONS 2-9, 13 (2KG MIN)	T DALONZO	PIKE	3.58KG





Tall Tales by D.J.Barber.

Oh Yes , I can remember Rom at Swanbourne Beach and I will give my recollection of this fascinating story .

(We all know him and know how he looks after his body.

He lifts weights five times a week and jogs ten kilometres everyday, after doing eighty laps in the olympic pool). You know the type. Fanatical. Not.....

Anyway, one morning as he looked deeply into the mirror, he was , as usual admiring his body and suddenly noticed that he was well suntanned all over, with the exception of his pecker.

That really was not good enough , so he decided to do something about it.

Once again , back to his favourite beach, he completely undressed and then buried himself in the sand, apart from his pecker which was left sticking out , for nature and the solar rays to absorb.

During the day, two little ol' ladies were strolling along the beach, with one of them using a cane. Upon seeing his " thing" sticking out of the sand , she began to poke and prod at it with her bamboo cane.

Remarking to the other old lady she exclaimed.....

There's absolutely no justice in this world.... is there ?
Her friend replied, slightly astonished.. "What do you mean"!



Well.....just you listen to this..

When I was twenty I was curious about it; when I was thirty I enjoyed it.
When I was forty I asked for it ; when I was fifty I paid for it ; when I was sixty I even prayed for it. Nearer to the seventies I forgot all about it and now that I'm bloody eighty - the damned things are growing wild on the beach and I'm " too old to squat "

Top Article

R.J.N reply.

Why was Derry peeking through my window and what was he.....doing at Swanbourne Beach. A true clubman..

SSS SOUTH SIDE SCAFFOLDING

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Jacks Rules for maintaining secret fishing spots.



Loose
lips sink
ships.

Upon arrival at Field day sign on, act uncaring and disinterested about the Field day location. Advise other members of your intent to get drunk rather than fish.

Advise members of fictitious fishing spot you fished last time and how to get there in detail. Try to get F.D.O to open up boundaries so as to include your other secret fishing spots.

mums
the
word.

Be the last to leave the sign-on, so others cannot follow you in. Depart in the opposite direction making other members believe you are fishing outside the boundaries.



C.B language. Give all sorts of garbled messages when conversing with you mates. Indicate you are North when actually South. Advise that the place is weeded out and cannot be fished. Tell them you are going to a spot where the fishing is very good. (lies)

When called by another member, don't answer, or tell them you are somebody else, preferably a new member who they are unlikely to want to fish with.

LIE

Never tell the truth. If approached whilst fishing your spot, tell them nothing. Stop fishing until after they have left. (don't catch a fish while they are there or they will stay) You have caught nothing and you are just about to pack up and leave. If they persist, leave and come back later, after they have departed.

Hide fish in esky, do not leave in bucket or on beach for them to see.



At weigh-in tell members that all fish caught were by luck and make up stories telling how after fishing all afternoon and all night, one school came through for five minutes and the fish hooked up on your unattended rods. Act as if you don't care about the fish saying that you are glad its all over because this is a terrible place to fish.

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST.

Don't feel guilty about any of the above, remember, you are a Clubman with badges to prove it.

As you climb up the Top Ten list other members will become more persistent.

You must tell bigger and better lies. YOU MUST OVERCOME.

Eventually, nobody will talk to you, which is exactly what you want.

Remember, you joined this Club to learn how to fish, not to instruct others

Whatever your name is, you will known as Jack (I,m alright)

JACK SELFISH (Nominated as Clubman of the Year)





NIGHT- CASTING.



The cool , afternoon air was filled with a touch of apprehension , on whether or not this event will come out good or end up the complete opposite .

Upon arrival we socialised by enjoying a Bar /B/Q. at George's place. Tension soon passed over and most of the casters were more than eager to participate and get the ball rolling. (Or should I say.... rods a flicking).

At 7.30 p.m. , seventeen casters marched down to the oval in an orderly fashion , rigged up and a sea of light green glow sticks, littered the reserve.

(As usual there is always someone that had to be different and Phil Brayne stepped up with his lucky , blue in colour glow stick).

The theme started with six casts each , 3 at 30 metres and 3 at 45 metres.

We divided the oval space into two lanes , so the two groups could quickly go through the motions. Not surprisingly, everyone cast rather well and the morale and confidence build , relinquished any , if all inhibitions, prior to the very first cast. Enjoyment , mixed together with relaxation became the order of the night ! The tin was hit twice once by Phil Brayne and the other by George .

At the end of the night, when all of the scores were finalised the winner , out of a score of 120 was the legendary Phil Brayne with a score of 91.

Second place went to our PresidentSid Whiting (74) and third went to Ian Cook (of C.B. infamy)..with a total of 69. Junior winner of the evening , went to young Darren Whiting who handled it with ease.

On the whole , I think that everybody that showed up certainly proved to be winners in themselves , just by attending and having a go. The absentee's missed a great night and I feel this event will become a "must " in the near future. Unfortunately for the person who had the foresight for this event (Mark Philpot) could'nt make it , as he was moving house on the day , but a pat on the back is warranted.....

Special thanks go out to George and Kay and also to Phil Brayne and Terry Willison , who gave tons of support and the necessary assistance that was needed on the day. A special mention too , goes out to all who attended the night cast , thanks !

To close, the S.C.A.C members and committee , wish to extend their gratitude and appreciation to Phil Brayne who kindly donated a trophy for this new event.

Tight Lines and Good Casting

Hans Wytenburg.

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Enquires to the editor

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is as good
as " all " of us.

Success is a Team effort.

Together
Everyone
Accomplishes
More



MARCH DRYCASTING REPORT

SENIORS	112 Gram		TOTAL	56 Gram Art/Bait		TOTAL	Dble/Hnd Accuracy	Sin/Hand Accuracy	DAY TOTAL
	Cast--1	Cast--2		Cast--1	Cast--2				
G.Reely	124	127	25	104	111	21	135	14	195
H.Wberg	0	139	14	102	116	22	85	25	146
G.G'Sleeve	143	109	25	102	114	22	118	25	190
G.Holman	0	150	15	109	126	23	115	30	183
Veterans									
J.Strong	Did not cast on the day			0	0	0	75	8	100
T.Stam	84	87	17	95	107	20	151	17	211
D.Batchelor	110	116	23	93	96	19	136	28	202
R.Killick	101	90	19	78	85	16	37	2	73
A.Thor'son	100	84	18	86	85	17	121	12	168
T.Lynn	93	86	18						

Juniors

S.Pilton	47 pen	116 pen	14 79 pen.	107	18	107	19	158
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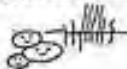
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K.WBerg	22p	20p	2	40	32	7	10	6	25
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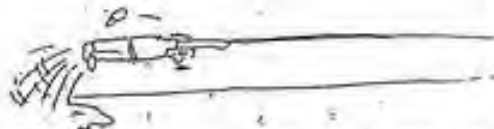
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- Winner of the Day**
- Junior Winner**
- Mini Jnr Winner**

- SENIOR**
- Gary Gildersleeve
- N/A
- G.Holman
- G.Reeley
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- Veterans**
- D.Batchelor**
- S.Pilton
- N/A

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Next Drycasting 31/3/96



It was a very quiet Sunday at our last drycasting event with only 10 casters showing up. The scores however were reasonably high. Don Batchelor continues to storm up thru the veterans ranks, giving the vets some pretty tough competition. The winner for the Seniors section was Graham Reeley. A good effort and well done! Once again, Don Batchelor took out the honours for the vets and in the Juniors section Steve Pilton triumphed, unchallenged. Next month is our finale for the year ending 95/96. season, so I'm certain we will have a good roll up of casters at the Yokine oval. Please take note that the date of our next drycast is on the31st March

A.A.A. Report of W.A.

Twenty six delegates attended the March meeting of the above. The Black Bream Competition will be run over the month of April. It will be open to all anglers including the public. Entry forms will appear in the Sunday Times.

The Complete Fisherman Tackle Shop will be the weigh -in centre and all fish to be weighed there during April. There are weekly awards as well as divisional awards and if a State Record is taken off, Gary Shugg will present a special award to the value of \$500.00. Entry Fee is \$5.00..... Boat or Shore Fishing.

The State Beach and Rock Championships, held by the Northampton Angling Club is on the 27th and 28th of April. Sign on at 12 Noon to 3pm. at the Port Gregory Town Hall with the weigh-in at the same location on Sunday morning.

It will be fished on a 50 fish per bag , 1 point per fish , 10 points for each of the nominated species and 8 points per kilo.

There is a protest rally of 4wd vehicles and fishing people at 12 Noon on Sunday the 31st March - at the Port Kennedy (Long Point) development. They will be closing access to beach . Come down and show your support. Media will be present. These types of developments are becoming a trend and we fisho's are the losers.

The Swan River Angling Club have disbanded and have donated their equipment to the A.A.A. of W.A.

George Holman



VALE JOE STRANG

Joe Strang was one of our more competitive members in years gone by (20-30 years ago.) and was very talented in being able to capture good bags of fish and was always near or at the top of our club competition for many years. What made this a notable achievement on Joe's part was that he had an accident early in life that left him with a hook for one hand and only three fingers on the other. He was only able to use mulies or strip bait because he could not bait up small bait which made his achievements even more meritorious. His disability didn't worry him and the way he cast was something to behold. Fishing was one of the more enjoyable priorities in his life. He passed away suddenly at the Royal Perth Hospital on the 11th of March and was buried on Monday the 18th at Boddington. Our thoughts and condolences go out to his family.

R. I. P.

A BLAST FROM THE PAST

FISH CONSERVATION

by Vic Davis January 1961 Reel Talk

Every season sees more rod fishermen fishing along our coast, and by observation it is apparent that less and less fish are being caught each year. Unless conservation is practised and enforced, the outlook is going to be grim. It is up to all members to report any infringements to the fisheries inspectors at once. If you see any person or persons netting in closed waters regardless as to the time of day or night, ring the fisheries inspectors immediately - tomorrow is too late.

We Australians have an unfortunate convention that it is unsporting to "DOB anyone in". It is time we grew up and realised that the fisheries Inspectors are working for us, by trying to preserve the breeding grounds so that we amateurs may enjoy our sport and get sizeable fish, and that the professionals may make their living.

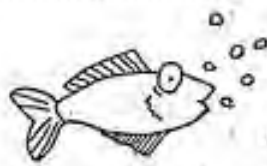
One isolated case of illegal fishing may not seem very important, but it develops a new significance when seen in its proper perspective as part of a sustained and cumulative disruption to the breeding grounds. The larger and more obvious enemies responsible for the ruination of the breeding grounds are the dynamiter and industrial pollution. In the case of crustacia, the wholesale destruction of undersize crayfish, crabs and prawns by indiscriminate people lessens the numbers which may breed next year.

But watch it : Are you blameless ?? Have you taken quantities of undersize fish or crabs, and do you consider marron fair game in any season ? It is doubtful if we will ever be able to stop the fisherman from using a few small whiting for bait but why take 60 when 6 would suffice ?

that rock cod, parrot fish, buff bream or carpety that you catch and don't want. Why not return it at once AND ALIVE to the water, not throw it in at the end of the trip or leave it on the beach to rot.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to have sons, know the pleasure of teaching them to fish. WITH CONSERVATION there may still be some fish left when they teach their sons.





ATTITUDE

Unfortunately, it was our last day in a week of "great fishing". Another beautiful day on the cliffs fishing with my son - my best mate, when five people approached the edge of the cliffs and casually stared in awe, at the beauty of the surroundings.

An old salty bellowed to us with loud, vernacular bombast " How are they biting mate ? " I casually turned around vehemently and replied in resentment at the intrusion " Not too good mate ! "

Without question and all of a sudden this poor soul, full of expert wisdom, commanded our attention and showered us with ambiguous, fishing testaments and bravado, which expanded **thirty five years** of his livelihood. His tergance never ceased there and I was totally embarrassed by his bold behaviour and attitude.

While the party was fishing, he indulged to profess to his other comrades about his skills of thirty five years fishing on those cliffs. " Awesome Raving "

My son in all loving earnest exclaimed that

" If it takes you thirty five years of fishing experience to get to that stage of being ill mannered and omnipotent, then I'm glad that we have met more than **ten** different people, who have just **three and a half** years of experience.

I'm also glad we haven't been out in the sun too long. Attitude is a little thing that makes a big difference. "

R.J.N.



THIS IS THE LIFE



O come all you fellows that love the old sea,
Drop all your work, come fishing with me.
Put down the ledger, cast far the file;
We'll sneak off and fish and tarry awhile.

Down where the sand is crisp and so firm;
The air is so clean, let's take a long term.
The world is all yours, served up on a plate;
What else can man want - but a rod and a mate.

Far from the city and traffics foul roar,
Where the gulls wheel aloft, then skim over the shore;
And the sun sinks slowly in sheer golden gloss
For this is the life, it's so hard to toss.



FABIO'S FABLES



ALONG TIME AGO IN THE DEPTHS OF THE OCEAN, LIVED THE RAFFLES PHIL. BRAYNIS BARRACUDDA. IT WOULD STALK PARTIES & SOCIAL GATHERINGS SO IT COULD RAFFLE OF HIS MEAT TRAYS, MONEY & OTHER PRIZES. IF THERE WERE NO SOCIAL GATHERINGS HE WOULD ORGANIZE ONE, SO HE COULD GET HIS RAFFLE TICKET FIX.

THE EXCITEMENT HE GETS AS HE SELLS A TICKET IS APPARENT, WHEN HE SELLS HIS FIRST TICKET HE LOOKS COMPOSED & RELAXED.

THE SECOND TICKET HIS EYES BEGIN TO WIDEN & BULGE.

THE THIRD TICKET HE BEGINS TO TREMBLE.

BY THE 20TH TICKET HE'S FROTHING FROM THE MOUTH.

BY THE 50TH TICKET HE BEGINS TELLING FISH STORIES TO CONFUSE YOU.

BY THE 70TH TICKET HE STARTS TALKING ABOUT THE WEATHER.

BY THE 80TH TICKET HE TALKS ABOUT HIMSELF.

THEN THE 100TH TICKET IS SOLD HIS APPEARANCE CHANGES, BUT YOU DON'T QUITE KNOW WHAT IT IS. THEN YOU NOTICE THE GUN IN HIS POCKET BUT IT'S NO GUN.

WHAT LENGTH WILL HE GO TO SELL A RAFFLE TICKET. I'D SAY TO GREAT LENGTH.

HE FINALLY DRAWS THE PRIZES CONSTANTLY THINKING OF NEW WAY'S TO SELL TICKETS.

THE MORAL OF THE STORY IS: YOU GOT TO BE IN IT TO WIN IT.

THIS IS FABIO (THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FISHERMAN IN THE COSMOS) SAYING GOOD FISHING AND HAVE FUN.



ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

SATURDAY 29TH JUNE 1996

WEMBLEY LODGE

Cambridge Street Wembley

\$ 34.00 PER HEAD

Pre Dinner drinks 6.30 FOR 7.00

DOOR PRIZE

BAND - " COUNT ME IN "

Reserve your tickets now for this Surfcasters night of nights. The Wembley lodge has completely updated it's function room and menu and " Count me in " are a great band so it will be a marvellous night. Booking enquiries to the Social Officer - Phil Brayne.

COOKS CORNER



GRILLED SALMON

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| 1 Fillet of salmon per person | melted butter |
| salt and lemon pepper | 1 lemon sliced |
| tartare sauce | chopped parsley |

Slice the salmon into fillets about 3cm thick. Wash and wipe dry with a soft cloth. Dip the fillets into melted butter and season with lemon pepper and salt. Preheat the grill and cook fish for about six minutes on each side. brush with melted butter while cooking. Garnish with parsley and serve with sliced lemon and tartare sauce.

HOT SALMON CURRY

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| 4-6 Salmon Fillets | 2 teaspoons turmeric | 2 small carrots diced |
| 1/4 teaspoon sage | 1 onion finely chopped | 1/4 teaspoon coriander |
| 2 dessertspoons curry powder | dash cayenne pepper | 1/2-cup coconut |
| 1 teaspoon chilli powder | 1 tablespoon butter | salt and pepper |

Melt butter in a large saucepan and lightly saute carrot and onion. Add the curry and chilli powders and mix to form a paste. Pour a cup of water over the desiccated coconut mixture and allow to soak for a few minutes. Add a little of the liquid from the coconut mixture to the paste and mix to a creamy smooth consistency. Add the coriander, turmeric, sage, cayenne, salt and pepper. Add the rest of the coconut and liquid. Simmer for an hour or more over a very low heat. Add the salmon fillets and cook for a further half hour. Serve on a bed of steamed rice.

SALMON IN HERBED MAYONAISE



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| 1 Salmon (approx 1.5kg) | 1 cup mayonnaise |
| 1 glass dry white wine | 1 tablespoon chopped capers |
| 1 teaspoon fresh tarragon | 1 tablespoon chopped parsley |
| salt and pepper | 1 tablespoon chopped chives |



Poach the salmon in the white wine for about 30 minutes and season with salt and pepper. When salmon flakes easily off the bones, remove and allow to cool before placing on a serving platter. Mix the mayonnaise with the chives, parsley, capers, tarragon, and a dash of salt and pepper. Cover the salmon with mayonnaise mixture and serve.

SALMON ROLL



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| Cups cooked flaked salmon | 2 cups plain flour | 3/4 cup of milk |
| 4 teaspoons baking powder | 2 tablespoons of butter | melted butter |
| 1 tablespoon chopped parsley | 1 hard boiled egg | juice of 1 lemon |

Sift flour, baking powder and salt and pepper into a bowl. Rub in butter until sifted mixture resembles fine breadcrumbs. Add 3/4 cup of milk and make a stiff dough. Roll out the dough into a large oblong. Combine the fish with the parsley, lemon juice, hard boiled egg and salt and pepper. Place the fish mixture down the middle of the dough and seal by wetting the edges of the pastry with milk. Make cuts in the top of the pastry for effect and brush with melted butter for glazing. Bake in a hot oven for 30 minutes. Can be served hot or cold. ** For a quicker recipe use ready rolled sheets of frozen pastry.

THE SURFCASTING & ANGLING CLUB OF W.A. (INC.)

Application Form for :
Open Competition
Open Competition Section No
Club Record
Line Ratio Badge
Game Fish Badge

Tick Appropriate

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NAME
(Block Letters)

ADDRESS PostCode.....

Witness of capture Name
(Block Letters)

Address..... Post Code.....

Signature I am 17 years or over

Phone Number : ()

Common Name of Fish.....

Authority for Identification.....

Dimensions of Fish..... weight..... kg.....
Length..... Girth..... Bait used.....

Place of capture..... Date.....

Estimated B/S Of Line..... Place of Weighing Fish.....

Witness of weight. Name.....

(Block Letters)

Address..... Post Code.....

Signature..... I am 17 years or over

Phone No. ()

Signature of Applicant..... Date.....

Phone No. ()

CLUB RECORDER'S USE ONLY.

Entered Section No..... Date.....

Recorder's Signature.....

Remarks.....



CONDITIONS :

- (A) Entries must be fully completed, except for Open Section.
(1) Club members scales may be used but must be submitted with this form for checking. Any variation will be adjusted to figure claimed.
(2) Witness to capture and /or weighing may be omitted if not available.

Other Competitions :

- (1) Witness to capture and /or weighing may be submitted on separate declaration, attached to this form.
(b) Photographs of fish to be supplied for club records, open competition, and game fish badges.
(c) Shark entry, a tooth or both upper and lower jaws shall accompany application for identification.
(d) Fish to be caught from shore, jetty, groyne or wharf and brought to gaff unaided.
(e) Members entering fish in the Open Competition shall qualify entries by attending at least three (3) Club meetings. Field days or Dry casting venues.

Line ratio Badges

- (1) Nylon or wire leader (any kg) not exceeding 4.5 meters length.
(2) 4.5 meters of used line to be submitted for testing.

THE DECISION OF THE RECORDER AND COMMITTEE SHALL BE FINAL.

SURF CASTING AND ANGLING CLUB RECORDS

Nov-95							
<i>Fish</i>	<i>Weights</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>State Rec.</i>	<i>Fish</i>	<i>Weights</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>State Rec.</i>
Amberjack	4.800 kg	04.08.1985	29.460 kg B *	Pike	3.375 kg	30.05.1970	
Barracouta	1.985 kg	20.07.1960	2.410 kg S	Queenfish	7.940 kg	13.09.1973	10.250 kg S
Barracuda	9.500 kg	26.06.1980	23.815kg B *	Sailfish	30.200kg	28.04.1995	55.790 kg B *
Bonefish	0.500 kg	07.05.1983	4.500 kg S	Salmon-Austl	6.380 kgs	12.08.1961	7.125 kg S
Bream -Yellowfin	2.500 kg	18.07.1980	#	Shark Black Tip	27.00 kg	16.04.1995	15.000 kg S
Bream- Black	1.670 kg	12.03.1965	2.890 kg B	Shark Gummy	10.430 kg	09.10.1965	25.700 kg S
Bream-Southern	2.270 kg	27.09.1962		Shark Bronze Wh.	76.660 kg	26.02.1973	177.750 kg S
Cat Fish -Blue	3.200 kg	03.06.1980		Shark Gray Nurse	106.140 kg	26.02.1973	141.523 kg S
Cobia	33.000 kg	02.10.1979	61.500 kg B *	Shark H/head	23.245 kg	02.03.1969	130.00 kg S *
Cod- Slimy N.W	29.485 kg	30.04.1967		Shark Tiger	38.100 kg	13.04.1970	104.500 kg S
Dart Common	3.290 kg	01.06.1975	3.564 kg S *	Snapper Pink	16.015 kg	18.11.1953	16.150 kg B *
Emperor -Red	1.5 kgs	03.00.1980	14.061 kg B	Snapper Queen	2.270 kg	27.06.1965	
Flat Head	2.920 kg	17.12.1966		Snapper Black	4.535 kg	09.04.1970	
Flounder Small too	0.200 g	16.07.1995	1.471 kg B *	Snapper Nor West	4.080 kg	12.06.1972	
Groper Baldchin	4.9 kgs	00.00.1980	7.100 kg B *	Sweetlip G. Spot	1.5 kgs	01.06.1979	2.620 kg B
Groper Blue West.	26.305 kg	06.01.1955	35.038 kg B *	Tailor	6.125 kg	19.01.1961	12.00 kg S *
Harlequin	1.815 kg	11.09.1967	3.470 kg S	Tanwhine	1.360 kg	16.07.1961	1.525 kg S
Herring	0.650 kg	27.04.1960		Trevally	2.720 kg	22.04.1973	
Jewfish.WA	18.960 kg	14.05.1961	25.854 kg B *	Trevally G. Spot	9.08 kgs	02.06.1974	11.600 kg S *
Kingfish-Sea	23.130 kg	04.03.1973		Trevally Golden	15 kgs	12.12.1980	15.00 kg S *
Kingfish. Y/Tail	24.495 kg	17.05.1959	21.542 kg B *	Trevally Lowly	27.5 kgs	03.05.1975	34.600 kg S *
Lea.Jacket-H.shoe	1 kg	16.08.1980	1.709 kg B *	Trevally silver	6.550 kg	16.09.1955	7.480 kg B
Long Tom- Slende	4.1 kgs	22.06.1977		Trout Rainbow	1 kg	26.08.1995	3.420 kg S
Mackrel- Spanish N	31.750 kg	15.09.1973	42.200 kg S *	Trout Brown	0.565 kg	02.03.1968	4.130 kg S
Mackrel-Shark	10 kgs	04.10.1979	11.566 kg S *	Trout Coronation	4 kgs	20.04.1984	4.855 kg B
Mackrel-Spotted	4.535 kg	09.03.1974	5.655 kg S	Tuna N.Blue fin.	17.460 kg	02.04.1962	22.876 kg S
Tuna - Mackrel	8.930 kg	03.06.1973	9.250 kg S	Tuna Y.Fin	16 kgs	21.05.1981	86.00 kg B
Mangrove Jack	1.475 kg	02.03.1969	5.046 kg S	Tuskfin Blue	4.25 kgs	26.03.1985	4.500 kg S
Morwong	1.135 kg	07.03.1960		Whiting Sand	0.505 kg	28.12.1972	
Mullet Sea	1.135 kg	24.05.1955	1.640 kg S	Whiting Spotted	1.135 kg	01.02.1960	
Mullet-Red	0.790 kg	12.09.1965		Wirah	1.815 kg	01.09.1965	1.700 kg S *
Mulloway	30.390 kg	26.03.1968		Wrasse King west.	0.325 g	13.04.1986	0.660 kg B *
Sea Pearch- Purple	1.815 kg	09.04.1967					
# State and National Record 1.975 kg 22.05.1978.							
Entries that have been left blank have to be properly categorised							
S denotes Shore		B denotes Boat.					
* denotes it is also an Australian Record.							

NOTICE TO ALL CLUB MEMBERS

The following simplified Field Day Rules will be made available from the Field Day Officers at each sign on. If any club member has any suggestions or comments please contact the Field Day Officer.

FIELD DAY RULES

Sign on and weigh in times must be observed. Failure to do so may result in loss of points and report to the committee.

Members and visitors are not to leave the sign on area until dismissed by the Field Day Officer.

If driving on the beach, Tyres should be let down to at least 18psi to alleviate beach and track damage.

Flags and poles must be mounted on vehicles when travelling on tracks and sand dunes.

Boundaries and times set by the Field day officer must be adhered to. Failure to do so could result in loss of points.

Fish with 2 rods maximum in water at any given time.

Intentional Jag hooking of fish is not allowed.

Minimum length for any fish weighed in on club field days is 200mm (20cm) or as listed by the Fisheries Department.

Fish must be gilled and gutted.

Disqualification of total bag may occur for undersized fish.

Fish are not to be brought to the weigh in plastic bags. Hessian or cloth bags are acceptable. Disqualification of bag may occur.

Shovel Nose, Wobbygong, Port Jackson Sharks, Stingrays and Blowfish are not acceptable at the weigh in.

See rule book for full list of unacceptable species.

All rules pertaining to Club Field Days are written in our club rules and bylaws publication. Please make yourself familiar with them and assist new members and visitors wherever possible.

F.D.O



SCOOP SCOOP.....SCOOP.



The photographs on page 5 of this issue were nearly passed at the National A.A.A. records meeting held in Sydney last week. Unfortunately, when closely examined by an inexperienced committee officer of thirty five years, with bifocals, the three hands on the fishgave it away. Bad LuckBrayneman.

At a recent outing at Coodermurrup Beach, a green 4wd looked like it was hopelessly bogged on the beach. Ian Cook was seen to harness Bandit, together with 9,083 sand crabs and skilfully, pulled the vehicle out. Expecting a big thank you and perhaps a small monetary reward, all he received was verbal abuseagain. The driver exclaimed he was only parking there and had a few ton of whiting in the rear of his 4wd.

That same vehicle was seen travelling via C'Peake Rd. which was blocked off and with a road sign saying "Impassable". (Apparently the bridge was down.). When questioned by a Calm Officer, the driver (who shall remain incognito but has a dog called Bandit) thought it read "Impossible". It was overheard that nothing is "impossible" when your driving someone else's Toyota L'Cruiser.

At Bluff Creek I was fortunate to witness some beautiful White Anting being performed to "the King" of White AntsDarryl Halton.

His assistant (in training) carefully manoeuvred himself toward the 5kg salmon Darryl had just caught on white bait and was playing it very carefully on thin, 4kg line. The inevitable, "cut a line on your waders happened" so Mark Philpot gets a massive 53 points, towards "Clubman ..white anter of the year award". Top training, Darryl, keep it up..

For those wishing to learn the art of "white anting" Darryl is fully booked out for the next season, however, bookings can be made with either Nick Anticich or Dave Anticich, experienced white anters, with over 25 years under their belt....on 275 4343. A simple fee of \$875 to cover costs for their addiction of alcohol and throat lozenges per outing is only charged.. Note: Part proceeds goes to the club if you're silly enough to believe it..

A member of the club (who shall remain nameless) was seen at the registry office early last week, changing his name by deed poll to Jack Selfish or Jack Sell-fish. Upon leaving the registry, he returned and was bloody furious (angry too) to find "his bus" had a City of Perth, parking ticket slapped under his windscreen wiper.

Who was the clubmember on driving to Bluff Creek was pulled over at an RBT. He voluntarily handed over his drivers licence even though it wasn't asked for and was surprised to learn it had expired in January! Luckily one of his passengers came to his rescue as it would have been a long walk to Bluff Creek. His accomplice in the following vehicle was seen desperately searching his glovebox for the registration sticker not on his windscreen.

*The night cast brought a new nickname for Lou Scibilia -
Why are they calling him Joe ????*

Don't forget we need more articles in this section, so be a good clubman and doh your best mate in.....Ed.