

YOUR COMMITTEE 1963 - 1964.

*July  
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NEXT GENERAL MEETING (JULY)

Our Annual General Meeting will be held at the Club Rooms at East Perth Football Oval, East Perth on TUESDAY the 14th July, 1964 and will commence at 8 p.m. SHARP.

INSTRUCTION PERIOD

After the conclusion of our Election of Officers and General Business the remainder of the evening will be, as previous years, a social get-together for members. This is a great opportunity for new members to get to know old members and vice versa.

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

By helping your incoming Committee you help yourself - so let's have a record attendance.

LAST COMMITTEE MEETING (JUNE)

Many thanks are due to Bob Lilly and his wife for the use of their residence for the June Committee Meeting.

Business was dealt with very efficiently and the Meeting was concluded by 11.0 p.m.

NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING (JULY)

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

NEW COMMITTEE AND VACANCIES.

Just a reminder members that in only a few short weeks your Election of Officers is due to take place once again and it is up to you, the members, to elect the Officers of your Committee. This very important aspect needs serious thought and please don't forget that all applications for positions on Committee must be in writing before the election. There may be several vacancies and these positions will have to be filled - so give it some thought. Ask your mates whether they would like to go on committee or maybe you would yourself - it's an interesting job as well as doing a bit for your Club. Any vacancies will have to be filled for we do not wish to overburden the willingness of present committeemen. If you come on Committee we guarantee you a job - you won't be just a name. Give this matter serious consideration, and submit your nominations on the Nomination Form provided on Page No. 23 of this month's issue of "Reel Talk".

ANNIVERSARYS

This month appears to have been an agreeable month for matrimony in years gone by, for we have several wedding anniversaries this month and amongst those who will be celebrating quite a few years of happily married life are Mr. & Mrs. Arthur "Rocky" Backhouse, Mr. & Mrs. Arch. Ticklie, Mr. & Mrs. Doug "Captain" Newton, our President and his wife and last but definitely not least a "Golden Anniversary" to Mr. & Mrs. Andy Shack. Our very sincere congrats. to these members and their respective wives.

JUNE FIELD DAY

As all members are probably aware by now, it was necessary to cancel the June Field Day due to the conditions prevailing at Garden Island (and everywhere else), consequently there is no Field Day report or results to include in this issue of "Reel Talk".

Normally the Field Day would have been held on the following weekend, but as this was the Annual Dinner and Dance it was reluctantly decided to cancel the outing altogether and hope for more settled conditions at the same venue in July.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

To me it does not seem possible that yet another Club year has sped by - but on reflection comes to mind the many pleasant hours of Club activities and time spent angling with Club mates that have been so full of interest, which as a consequence, have no doubt helped to make this year apparently pass by so quickly.

But what has happened this year, Club wise? Has our Club and members benefited?

This I think can be answered by that ancient angling axiom "Proof is more rewarding than words". The proof that our Club and members have benefited is amply illustrated by the continued growth in membership and of the popularity of Field Days, Casting Days and General Meetings which are held together by a core of solid members and a steady growth of newer members. Our membership is now in the vicinity of 150 and steadily increasing each month.

As an indication of club interest it is of interest to note that during the past year no fewer than 81 members attended at least one Field Day with an average of 33 members for each of our 12 Field Days during the year. Members that attended Drycasting averaged 25 and no less than 56 members attended at least one or more Drycasting days which I think is a positive indication of Club activities being appreciated.

The success of these days would not have been possible without the help of our respective Field Day and Casting Day Organizers. To F.D.C. Jim Strong we all must feel deeply indebted for the tireless way he works on Field Days, and other activities, in an endeavour to get things done and to help wherever possible. Of course always close to Jim is his very able assistant Norm Clark whose eagle eye watches those scales at "weighin" time. Thanks Jim and Norm. Incidentally as an item of interest it is of note that in our last years' poundage of scale fish caught on Field Days no less than 4,352 lbs. were caught by members, an increase of 1,070 lbs. on the previous year which was 2,458 lbs.

The work that has to be put in by our Casting Day Organizer, Ron Kildahl and his assistant, Alan Bunnett has to be seen to be

appreciated, for it is indeed a headache of figures. Though their thoroughness leaves nothing to be desired, nor does the skill and manner in which they conduct our Drycasting Lays and to these two worthy club mates I would like to offer my thanks also for a job well done.

To our Secretary, Ian McLennan our man of letters, and our Treasurer, Ted Savage our man of figures - many thanks for the fine administration they have maintained over their respective offices. I would particularly like to record my full appreciation of the conscientious and pains-taking efforts of all members who hold office on Committee and which I have had the good fortune to associate with over the past years - this last one in particular, for having this full co-operation of members in turn has made my job as President so satisfying.

Our monthly General Meetings have been well attended by a maximum of over 70 members and an average of nearly 50 which in the near future will mean more adequate meeting rooms will have to be considered. Thanks are due to Bill Bridger, John Bellman, Mike Coleman-Doscas, Jim Strong, Ken Wiggins, Arthur Backhouse, Sister Cohen and Rolly McKay who have unselfishly given their time in the form of lectures and film slides at our General Meetings, and also to Norrie Cross in his very fine contributions to "Reel Talk" of his safari trips in the North in pursuit of the finny fellows. To these people we are deeply indebted.

Due to the fact that over the past years there has been an appreciable drop off on social activities it has been decided by Committee that until such time as a request by members is made no extra social activities will be brought forward. Our energetic Social Organiser, Ken Wiggins is quite prepared to organise activities but to have them unattended and unappreciated appears to be an indication that they are not required. Though our picnic casting day at Yanchep which was attended by about 20 families was voted as a must for the coming year. To mention that our Dinner, Lance and Presentation of Trophies was a success is passing over the subject lightly - it was indeed. Thanks Ken for a job well done.

To all members who were successful in winning the various club competitions I offer my hearty congratulations for they did not win them without effort. To those who missed out go my very best wishes

for success in the current year. To Ron Kildahl who has this year the honour of being the Club's nominee for the "Sportsman of the Year" award go my sincere congratulations on a well deserved win. To all members who generously donated trophies go my sincere thanks and appreciation.

During the course of last year no less than 32 Spanish Mackerel were caught by Club members - which gives to date a total of 84 recorded game fish caught on Standard fishing tackle, which is indeed a praiseworthy effort. More particularly so when one takes into consideration that several of these fish exceeded 40 lbs. 21 club members have now qualified for "Game Fish" badges.

This year should prove to be a keen competition year for all members as we have once again incorporated an "Open Fishing Competition". On summing up Club competition trophies that can be won by members, Seniors and Juniors, it will be found that they number in excess of 50, and as we have a membership of approximately 150 it means one in three can, by keen competition, be fortunate enough to win a trophy.

As our Treasurer will in due course present his balance sheet for members present there is little need for me to elaborate on our last year's financial position, except to say that I am indeed pleased to see our financial position on a better footing. This was largely due I must admit to the success of our raffle to which I would like to thank all members for the manner in which they co-operated, both by donations and by ticket disposal.

If space permitted one could fill several additional pages on a summary of how our Club and members have prospered and progressed over this last year, but that is not possible. In closing I would like to thank all members for their support and for their conduct at General Meetings, Field Days and Casting Days and the wives of Committee members who have tolerated our Monthly Meetings in their homes. Last but not at all least I would like to thank our "Reel Talk" Editor, Noel Wilkerson for his fine contribution towards the Club and his wife Lin who cuts our "Reel Talk" stencils - our sincere thanks also.

(Sgd.) R.P. TICHEBON President.

PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES EVENING

The weather could have been kinder to us on this our "night of the year", but even so it did not act as a deterrent to members and their wives for it was a 100 per cent roll - up. From comments overheard every body appeared to thoroughly enjoy themselves and credit must once again be given to Ken for the way he successfully organised the evening for us and for the attractive decorations of balloons, streamers etc. and of course "Pedro" who fully equipped for the wet and boisterous weather stood quietly by and "angled on". Though I did hear that Doc. Jim Strong later had an amputation job with him.

Formalities were got through smoothly and efficiently to which Doug must be commended and also Hal, as his aide, in presenting the attractively displayed trophies. A comment was overheard by one of our visitors that it was the best that he had seen and could be emulated by other clubs.

The trophy winners themselves were naturally very pleased with themselves, let's hope that those who missed out this year will be amongst it next year. Mrs. Dot Jensen appeared to be particularly pleased with Bob's trophy. As also was Mrs. Elaine Tucker. That electric kettle might save you getting into hot water occasionally Bob.

All in all it was very bright and delightful evening and at twelve o'clock which was finis it appeared as if it was just warming up - though I believe that when Hackett Hall emptied it was just a prelude to parties at several members homes.

(Many thanks to Bob Tichbon for the above report, Ed.)

DRYCASTING - 7TH JUNE, 1964

Our second day at Casting was a beauty - heavy showers and a strong Nor-Wester blowing which although helped our distance casting somewhat, played havoc with the accuracy event for the majority of members.

Even with these conditions 25 seniors and 3 juniors came along to participate among them being Noel Knight (senior and junior). Although Noel senior had a broken arm he still had a go - which shows how keen he is.

Ken Jones sent down the longest cast of 375ft. followed by Bill Bridger 370ft. and Alan Bunnett 361ft. Ken eventually won the L.L. Distance with 351 - 138 - 489, second was Arthur Horton (who had to be dragged out of bed) with 294 - 180 - 474 and Bert Payne casting well 291 - 177 - 468 third.

Bert Payne 52/80 just pipped Bob Tucker 51/80 for first place in the D.H. Accuracy. Ian McLennan was third with 47/80. Bert Payne, Bob Tucker, Alan Bunnett and I were the only members to score all four casts. The nearest to a bull was Ian McLennan with 18.

Bob Tichbon (you got your mention Bob) top scored in the S.H. Accuracy with 19/40 closely followed by Alan Bunnett with 18/40 and Bill Bridger 17/40 just behind Alan for third place. Bob Jensen scored the only bull in these two events. No-one scored all four casts in the S.H. Accuracy.

JUNIOR SECTION

Nice to see another junior, Noel Knight, come along to join our two boys at casting. Rick Jensen top scored in all events 50/80 in the D.H. Accuracy, 21/40 in the S.H. Accuracy and with 276 - 193 - 469 took top place in the L.L. Distance. Rick's best cast was 324ft., this breaks the record held jointly by Rick and Ken Hunt of 300ft. Rick scored all eight accuracy casts. Don Bridger - 304ft. - broke his own Open record by 17ft.



JUNIOR TOTAL POINTS.

R. Jensen 121 - 243 D. Bridger 97 - 203 N. Knight 48 - 48

OPEN D.H.

D. Bridger 304 R. Jensen 302 N. Knight 181

After our second Casting Day Bill Bridger has just edged Alan Bunnett from the top position. Following is a list of scores as they now stand with June scores first:-

W. Bridger	88 - 194	E. White	37 - 99
A. Bunnett	82 - 191	R. Tichbon	53 - 98
R. Kildahl	77 - 178	R. Shirley	44 - 92
K. Jones	92 - 172	R. Ellis	(A) - 93
R. Tucker	84 - 162	A. Horton	69 - 89
B. Payne	106 - 159	R. Lilly	(A) - 74
N. Clark	63 - 149	G. Greenham	(A) - 71
I. McLennan	79 - 137	D. Talbot	22 - 70
J. Strong	69 - 132	H. Gregory	(A) - 64
R. Jensen	55 - 125	T. Smith	61 - 61
E. Sullivan	58 - 121	H. Barrot	(A) - 58
L. Tate	54 - 115	H. Bester	45 - 57
W. Utting	46 - 113	J. Harvey	(A) - 49
K. Martin	63 - 106	D. Beadon	(A) - 36
A. Ticklie	32 - 101	E. Walsh	(A) - 25
N. Knight	23 - 99	M. Dawson	14 - 24

OPEN D.H. DISTANCE

A couple of the boys were seen doing quite a bit of knitting during this event.

A. Bunnett	376	D. Talbot	312	A. Ticklie	269
R. Tucker	372	L. Tate	310	K. Martin	261
W. Bridger	348	T. Smith	302	B. Payne	259
E. Sullivan	327	M. Dawson	295	H. Bester	228
R. Jensen	324	J. Strong	285	A. Horton	213
R. Kildahl	320	K. Hunt	274	K. Jones	150
		W. Utting	270		

HANDICAPS ADJUSTED - SENIORS

A. Horton	180 - 142	R. Kildahl	157 - 145	T. Smith	173 - 164
K. Jones	138 - 99	B. Payne	177 - 152	K. Martin	170 - 164
		J. Strong	152 - 148		

HANDICAPS ADJUSTED - JUNIORS

N. Knight	270 - 266	D. Bridger	185 - 151	R. Jensen	193 - 160
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Events for the next casting day - 5TH JULY - starting at 10 a.m.  
SHARP are as follows:-

WEIGHT DISTANCE LEVEL LINE  
WEIGHT D.H. ACCURACY  
WEIGHT S.H. ACCURACY

See you all at Floreat Park -

RON KILDAHL D.C.O.

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All members are reminded that casting instruction is available to any member at Casting Days. A quiet word to the Casting Day Organiser and he will tee up a suitable instructor for any type of casting that a member desires to brush up on.

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NEW MEMBER ACCEPTED

The following application for membership to the Club has been received and accepted:-

Harold CUNNINGHAM  
239 Stock Road,  
PALMYRA.

WOG FARMING.

The humble wog has become the most widely used bait by the herring fisherman. Other fish that will take wogs are whiting, skipjack, silver bream and garfish.

Some people think that using such a bait is unhygienic, but prepared in the right way wogs are as clean as any other bait.

Methods of breeding vary but the following method should be found quite suitable.

First, you will need several fish heads, a quantity of newspaper, ( 44 gallon drum and a sugar bag.

Begin by putting two or three heads out to be blown, taking care that the neighbour's cat doesn't get down on them.

Inspect from time to time, and when you have three or four good strikes you are ready to go into the business, making sure you don't have too big a strike, as this means you will have small size wogs instead of big ones.

There are two types of blowflies that will give good results. The large brown fellow lays eggs alive, while the green one lays dormant eggs.

Once you have a strike, proceed by mixing quite a number of heads with those already blown, and wrap the lot in about 10 or so thicknesses of newspaper. Place them in the sugar bag and put them under the 44 gallon drum. Leave for four days, or longer depending on the weather. The hotter it is the quicker they will grow.

When you are satisfied that they have been down long enough, remove the layers of newspaper, and you will find the wogs have left the fish. Simply pour them from the paper into a gallon tin half filled with clean pollard. Leave in the pollard for a full 24 hours.

Sieve them out of the first lot of pollard and place them in a fresh lot for another day. Sieve again and, using old polish jars with screw tops, and half filled with clean pollard, place them on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator, taking care they do not get damp.

It is a good idea to put the jars in a paper bag or, better still wrap the jar in a piece of clean sugar bag.

Inspect the jars every week or so and change the pollard. Done this way your wogs are always clean, will not smell, and will last for many months.

For convenience when fishing, place the wogs in small plastic containers. Jars have a habit of breaking on rocks. Don't waste the old pollard - save it up for the berley bucket.

L.L. Distance										D.H. Accuracy					S.H. Accuracy					Tot.	Inc.
	Pty.	1.	2.	3.	Tot.	Ave.	Hcp.	Tot.	Pts.	1.	2.	1.	2.	Tot.	1.	2.	1.	2.	Pts.	Tot.	Att.
B. Payne	21	299	298	297	873	291	177	468	36	13	15	14	10	52		8			8	96	106
K. Jones		343	375	335	1053	351	138	489	40	3				32		8		2	10	82	92
W. Bridger	21	370	357	368	1074	358	68	426	20		12	14	15	41	8		1	8	17	78	88
R. Tucker		314	314	319	947	316	92	408	8	16	16	2	17	51		2	4	9	15	74	84
A. Bunnett	21	333	353	361	1026	342	74	416	12	15	6	14	7	42	4	5		9	18	72	82
I. McLennan		251	253	242	746	249	169	418	14		18	18	11	47		1		7	8	69	79
R. Kildahl		295	320	301	916	305	157	462	34	4	5	10	10	29				4	4	67	77
J. Strong	21	301	295	309	884	295	152	447	28		4		12	16		8		7	15	59	69
A. Horton	41	294	285	346	883	294	180	474	38				8	11		9	1		10	59	69
N. Clark	21	303	313	322	917	306	130	436	24	8	2	5	14	29						53	63
K. Martin	21	303	274	280	836	279	170	449	30		15	5		20	3				3	53	63
T. Smith	21	296	279	284	838	279	173	452	32		11		6	17		2			2	51	61
E. Sullivan		120	307	306	733	244	128	372	4		2	11	14	27		3	6	8	17	48	58
R. Jensen	63	314	330	334	915	305	100	405	6		14		15	29				10	10	45	55
K. Hunt	42	227	269	268	722	241	180	421	16		8		11	19	1		1	8	10	45	55
L. Tate	42	298	298	303	857	286	145	431	22		14	1		15			1	6	7	44	54
R. Tichbon	42		269	268	495	165	129	294	18	6	7		11	24		4	8	7	19	43	53
W. Utting	21	306	327	310	922	307	115	422	18		1	1	7	9	1		5	3	9	36	46
H. Bester		266	279	236	781	260	180	440	26		1			1	2			6	8	35	45
R. Shirley	63	300	305	294	836	279	134	413	10		6	2	15	23		1			1	34	44
E. White		208		105	313	104	174	278			11		13	24		3			3	27	37
A. Ticklie		275	276		551	184	180	364		5			8	13		2	2	5	9	22	32
D. Talbot	21	286	315		580	193	172	365	2			10		10						12	22
N. Knight															5	8			13	13	23
M. Dawson	42	195	215		368	123	180	303			4			4						4	14
JUNIORS																					
R. Jensen	42	265	282	324	829	276	193	469	40	7	1	14	13	50	1	10	5	5	21	111	121
D. Bridger	63	296	292	308	833	278	185	463	38	12		15	8	35		4	5	5	14	87	97
N. Knight		177	185	189	551	184	270	454	36									2	2	38	48

FIELD DAY FISHING COMPETITION MAY 1964 TO APRIL 1965

SECTION 1. Points per pound. BOANS TROPHY

Ten points for attendance. One point per pound of Scale Fish. All fish to be LEGAL LENGTH. Half a point per pound for all eligible sharks (excluding Port Jackson, Wobby's, Carpet, Fiddle Sharks etc.)

A. Ticklie	38	L. Tate	15
R. Lilly	26	H. Gregory	14
B. Elliott	26	R. Jensen	14
T. de Jussing	26	N. Wilkerson	14
R. Klein	22	K. Hunt	14
N. Clark	22	R. Hancock	14
L. Savage	21	R. Kildahl	13
P. Neri	19	R. Tucker	13
A. Horton	19	B. Mews	13
J. Strong	18	A. Livesey	12
R. Shirley	16	T. Smith	12
W. Bridger	15	I. McLennan	11
E. Sullivan	15	D. Talbert	11

SECTION 2. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH Ken Matthews Trophy  
May to October

B. Elliott 8lb. 6 oz. Salmon (May Field Day)

SECTION 3. MOST MERITORIOUS CATCH  
(To be nominated by Committee at the end of the current fishing competition)

SECTION 4. HEAVIEST SHARK  
(Excluding Port Jackson, Wobby's, Carpet, Fiddle sharks etc. Field Day Officer to decide.  
Minimum weight 10lb.)

No entry

SECTION 5. HEAVIEST MULLOWAY  
(Minimum weight 5lb.)

No entry

SECTION 6.     HEAVIEST TAILOR  
Minimum weight 5lb.)

R. Lilly     7lb. Tailor     (May Field Day)

SECTION 7.     HEAVIEST SALMON  
(Minimum weight 7lb.)

B. Elliott     8lb. 8oz. Salmon     (May Field Day)

( SECTION 8.     HEAVIEST SKIPJACK  
(Minimum weight 2lb.)

D. Savage     2lb. 4oz. Skipjack     (May Field Day)

SECTION 9.     HEAVIEST SCALE FISH OTHER THAN ABOVE

L. Tate     2lb. 4oz. Wirra     (May Field Day)

SECTION 10.     HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH ON A FIELD DAY  
(All fish to be LEGAL LENGTH. Minimum weight 20lb.)

A. Ticklie     20lb. Salmon and Tailor     (May Field Day)

SECTION 11.     HEAVIEST BAG OF TAILOR  
(All fish to be LEGAL LENGTH. Minimum weight 20lb.)

No entry

( SECTION 12.     HEAVIEST BAG OF MULLOWAY  
(All fish to be LEGAL LENGTH. Minimum weight 20lb.)

No entry

OPEN FISHING COMPETITION MAY 1964 TO APRIL 1965

Entries to be submitted on correct form and in the hands of the Recorder within 30 days of capture. Entry forms are available from any Committee member.

SECTION 1. MOST MERITIOUS CATCH

(To be nominated by Committee at the end of the current fishing competition)

SECTION 2. HEAVIEST SHARK

(Excluding Port Jackson, Wobbly's, Carpet, Fiddle sharks etc.)

No entry

SECTION 3. HEAVIEST MULLOWAY

No entry

SECTION 4. HEAVIEST SALMON

R. Tichbon 11 lb. 8 oz. Salmon (Golden Bay)

SECTION 5. HEAVIEST TAILOR

No entry

SECTION 6. HEAVIEST JEWFISH

No entry

SECTION 7. HEAVIEST YELLOWTAIL KINGFISH

No entry

SECTION 8. HEAVIEST GROPER

No entry

SECTION 9.      HEAVIEST FISH CAUGHT ON S.H. ROD  
(Maximum 12lb. B.S. line)

No entry

SECTION 10.      HEAVIEST SNAPPER

No entry

SECTION 11.      HEAVIEST TARWHINE      (SILVER BREEM)

No entry

SECTION 12.      HEAVIEST SPANISH MACKERAL

No entry

SECTION 13.      HEAVIEST SKIPJACK

No entry

SECTION 14.      HEAVIEST PIKE

No entry

SECTION 15.      HEAVIEST SCALE FISH OTHER THAN ABOVE  
(Excluding Section 1.)

No entry

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DON'T FORGET JULY

MEETING IS THE ELECTION OF OFFICE

BEARERS



JUNIOR FISHING COMPETITIONS - MAY 1964 TO APRIL 1965

FIELD DAY FISHING COMPETITION

SECTION 1. Ten points for attendance. One point per pound of Scale Fish. All fish to be LEGAL LENGTH. Half a point per pound for sharks.

G. Clark 11 D. Bridger 10 R. Jensen 10

SECTION 2. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH (May to October)

G. Clark 8oz. Herring (May Field Day)

SECTION 3. HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH

No entry

SECTION 4. HEAVIEST TAILOR

No entry

OPEN FISHING COMPETITION

SECTION 1. HEAVIEST TAILOR

No entry

SECTION 2. HEAVIEST MULLOWAY

No entry

Norrie Cross' letter continued:-

Puttering back to base after dark, laden to the gunwhales with barramundi, Cherry croc-spotted for me. After two aborted runs when the crocs sank too soon, I blasted a 10-footer, but he rolled into deep water before we could retrieve him. This put Cherry well ahead in the game of oneupmanship played by the children!

Although Marge had brought rations for an Army, we gorged on barramundi and Burdekin ducks wrapped in alfoil and cooked in an earth-oven. Ice was no problem since we had four thermite ice-boxes between us. Each evening we laid the dust with a couple of small bottles of Swan apiece, then as the kids lay in their bunks and the fire blazed high, I percecuted them all with my chromatic mouse-organ with selections such as Serenade, Die Waldteufel, Au clair de lune, and a few of my other outdated favourties. When everyone else was asleep I sat near the fire picking the meat out of the boiled head of a 12lbs. catfish, to extract the very ornate crucifix bone for Cherry.

Next day, Anita and Peter conned me into climbing Mt. Bundy with them. This took us well over an hour, but the view and the photography was well worth it. To commemorate Anita's tenth birthday I carved her initials in the highest tree at the summit, and then, to preserve the peace I had to carve Peter's as well. In a billabong near our camp, even at this distance, we thought we could see a croc surfacing occasionally. That night, Pancho, Dick and myself investigated. Although we spotted no croc we found belly slides 18 inches wide and large handprints.

All good things must come to an end. Although I could bore you for hours with other incidents which occurred on this trip I'll highlight only our return trip through the quagmire. Pancho went first, so that he would be in a strategic towing position if the laden Toyota went down again. Oh, the irony! The Landrover lurched to a heeled-over, shuddering halt in the very portion of the bog which had spelled my doom on the inwards trip! Not being game to try and pass on the track I explored on foot through the bush and declared it firm enough to take the unladen Toyota, minus the trailer. Using an oblique pull, with Pancho's arc-mesh strips under my wheels, he rose out of there like Lazarus, and I didn't stop

going until we were well clear on the homewards side. A funny sequel was that, announcing that I would return via the bush to pick up the trailer and come back that way also, I charged into the quagmire intending to swing out of the ruts and into the bush. To my horror, and to everyone else's consternation, the vehicle refused to leave the ruts and it was a case of Sydney or the bush! Luckily I was in low-ratio and I fed it all the power the motor had - and this time it didn't even look like stopping. Coming back, the trailer sank to its axles when it broke through the crust in the bush, but everyone manhandled it out of the hole and I charged off again and safely made terra firma. After this we broached the last of the Swan and ruefully inspected our mud-plastered vehicles. This liquid version of bulldust dries into a white, cement-like substance which, a week later and after many washings, I'm still trying to remove from my shiny new paintwork!

We made good time back to the nearest oasis, the Noonamah store - no doubt thinking of the coldies under the counter. Here we divided the barramundi fillets and the last I saw of Pancho was when I bored past him at 65 with more than an inch of pedal left. This, of course, was only done to impress, as I'm trying to sell Pancho on a Land Cruiser.

Before closing, a word about a trip I made on the Zena down to the Perron Isles a few weeks ago. Drifting for one full day we put down about 1300lbs. of fish, mainly grey and red emperor, with a bit of variety, and the occasional head clean-bitten off by sharks. Trolling wasn't very successful, although a couple of chaps knocked off mackerel and tuna. I was busy with the colour camera, photographing specimens of each type of fish before their colours faded. The best gear I found for this type of fishing was my stocky "barramundi" rod, Tatler reel, 39lbs. line and an English paternoster rig which is really only a sophisticated version of the Filipino spreader rig used by most Territorians. My best fish would have been Golden Snapper around 15lbs., and I saw some excellent Coral Trout also.

In the next few weeks we hope to head for Jim Jim on the South Alligator River, where I had some fabulous barramundi last year. My ambition, later in the dry, is to try and get through to the newly discovered 700 foot Falls. Water resources helicopter crews say that the lagoon at the base of the Falls

is teeming with barras, and that the Johnston crocs are so tame they had to step over them! The hazards connected with this venture are mainly its isolation and lack of trail. Also petrol supplies are a problem, since the last refuelling point is back on Stuart Highway 100 miles westwards, and the Falls are a further 60 miles through shattered rock country where I'll be lucky to get 10 miles to the gallon. I have Army survey maps of the area, but I won't attempt it without letting all concerned know my intentions and times.

Congrats to old Noisy for knocking off my pot! Seriously I'm immensely pleased to see such a mighty caster win the trophy, and what makes it even more worthy is the fact that Noel has battled on with one of the biggest handicaps. Good on yer, Digger!

Since it's way past midnight I'll sign off now. Best wishes to all my friends and clubmates - wish that Marge and I could attend the Annual Ball.

Until my next trip, back into the cupboard with the typewriter!

Tight Lines!

(Sgd.) NORRIE.

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( SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriptions for the ensuing year shall become due and payable at the Annual General Meeting this month.

Any member whose subscription is in arrears for three consecutive months shall be deemed to be unfinancial and the Committee without further notice may terminate the membership of such person.

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CLUB NEWS AND NOTES

Unfortunatley the game fish badges which were to be presented at the Annual Dinner and Dance were not available but the Recorder has submitted the following details of game fish caught by members of this Club on regulation gear since records have been kept. A total of 84 recognised game fish caught by 21 members which is indeed an effort to be proud of.....

Just before the worst of the recent "Blow" I heard that Charlie and Nick Crouch had been knocking off some good bags of herring and an occasional salmon from the north mole.....

Ted Savage headed off to Naval Base groyne at the height of the storm on the Field Day weekend to try for a Snapper. His remark on arriving at his destination was "What's this - a ruddy Committee Meeting!" There were a couple of Snapper caught but only one by our members and that by Bob Tucker.....

I did hear Allan Livesey has landed a couple of Snapper during the recent rough weather.....

Bob Tichbon spent all night on Palm Beach jetty to finally get a run and lose him at 9.15 a.m. in the morning. His line tangled around the bottom hook and levered the remaining hooks out of the fish's mouth - how stiff can you be.....

It has been suggested that a list of the library books held by the Club be published so that members can peruse them and possibly suggest any additions that would be of benefit to all. If possible this list will be in next month's issue of "Reel Talk".....

JULY FIELD DAY

The arrangements for the Field Day to Garden Island this month are to be the same as published in last months "Reel Talk".

The boat will still be operating on the winter timetable which means 9.30 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. depart from Palm Beach jetty and returning from Garden Island at 10.0 a.m. Sunday morning.

Boat fare is 8/- seniors and 4/- juniors payable to the skipper. Jim Strong on the early boat and Norm Clark on the late boat will collect fees of 2/- sweep, 1/- registration and 5/- for the hut. (Juniors 1/- sweep and 2/6 hut).

The Field Day will commence at 4.00 p.m. and the weigh - in will be between 8.15 and 9.15 a.m. Sunday morning.

It is very rarely that it has been necessary to cancel or postpone a Field Day but if a similar situation arises as last month, then any member who is in doubt can ring the Field Day Organiser or any committee member for clarification.

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COMMITTEE NOMINATION FORM

I nominate .....

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Nominated by .....

Seconded by .....

I agree to service on Committee if selected

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(Signature)

FIELD DAY VENUES FOR 1964 - 1965.

MAY	Yallingup
JUNE	Garden Island
JULY	Garden Island
AUGUST	Lancelin
SEPTEMBER	Garden Island
OCTOBER	Moore River or Ledge Point
NOVEMBER	North Head (Jurien Bay) - Long week-end -
DECEMBER	Lancelin
JANUARY	Preston Beach
FEBRUARY	Garden Island
MARCH	Rottnest
APRIL	Garden Island

Field Day venues are held on weekend after General Meeting night of each month. Boat timetables and other relevant information in current month issue of "REEL TALK".

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DRY CASTING DAYS

are conducted on the FIRST Sunday of each month and are held at Floreat Park Oval. Starting times and programme for casting in current month issue of "REEL TALK".

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The above Field Days and Casting Days are subject to alteration or cancellation by the Committee. (Notice of Motion passed at Annual General Meeting 8/7/59.)

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