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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.**

MINUTES OF GENERAL MEETING OF S.C.A.C. DATED 11/09/96

OPENING OF MEETING TIME- 8.05 PM

APOLOGIES- Nil

VISITORS- Four Visitors

NEW MEMBERS- Two applications to go to committee

INSTRUCTION PERIOD- Given by Australian Customs Service

PREVIOUS MINUTES FROM LAST MEETING- AS LISTED IN REEL TALK
MINUTES ACCEPTED- Yes

BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES- Nil

OUTLINE OF PREVIOUS COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES- Not available

CORRESPONDENCE IN & OUT- Letter received from AAA requesting names of Office Bearers and members names. Also received minutes from last AAA meeting. Competition forms for the Mandurah 500 and Shimano Rapala Open Club Fish were available.

BUSINESS ARISING FROM CORRESPONDENCE- Committee to inform AAA of Office Bearers and members names.

FDO REPORT- Handed out Field Day prizes as per Reel talk. Sign on location for forthcoming Field Day to change to Lancelin Hotel due to conditions in Wedge Island. Peaceful Bay Field day to remain as listed.

DCO REPORT- As per reel talk.

SOCIAL OFFICER REPORT- Discussion on the social event coming up on the 20/09/96.

REEL TALK OFFICER REPORT- Prizes given out for people who gave good reports.

RECORDER- Applications received are to be forwarded to committee for ratification. A mention made that the Scoobs Lure Competition is still running until November.

AAA OFFICER REPORT- Discussion about possible closure of areas in Bunbury by CALM. Also possible problems in the Hill River area.

TREASURER/PROPERTY OFFICER REPORT- Cash at Bank amounts were read out and accepted. Some Subs are still outstanding. Bookings at Kalbarri House are good with only two weeks left in December and January.

FISHING REPORTS- Tailor captures at Pipidinney using lures.

NOTICE OF MOTIONS- Nil

GENERAL BUSINESS- A vote of thanks to all people involved in the White Pages drop - special thanks to Bob Henderson.

Ian Mascarenhas has arranged limited accommodation for Peaceful Bay Field Day.
Jim Strong reported that the Boat Show was successful - special thanks to Andy Thorgersen.
Peter Osborne outlined fund raising opportunities at the Boat Show by way of selling rigs etc.
AAA raffle tickets were distributed for sale by Peter Osborne.
Bob Henderson outlined the possibility of forming a sub committee to assist in club matters.

RAFFLES- Drawn and prised distributed.

CLOSE OF MEETING TIME- 10.20 PM





My first appointment at the committee meeting was an interesting one with issues worth consideration, involving future planning, sub committees, club image revitalisation and an increase in members from juniors, mini juniors and the female gender in both casting and fishing.

I suppose all fishing clubs are in the same boat (excuse the pun being a Surfcaster) and this year is going to be no different than any other year, unless we together, make it our top priority.

Attract more children to participate in our clubs.

If in fact we can lead the way to promote what we can do in fishing and casting as a club, we have to be sure and also sincere to enforce that "buddy system" we tabled a few years ago. We just might uplift our membership tallies which will make way for an important part in the infrastructure of the angling industry. Associations, clubs, and tackle retailers are all but struggling and the marketing that they are using as individuals or as franchisee's etc, isn't working fast enough.

Where there is no growththere is No Future.

If you look closely even the top magazines are forever searching for newer and fresher, inexperienced writers and photographers. They also need people who have the spare time to help their normal writers. A special mention to the sentence above is important " **The need for people.**"

There are members who have a lot of time on their hands and have the desire to help our club a great deal and have the foresight to produce certain initiatives and this must be encouraged. Not discouraged.

We all must be prepared to listen. Returning back to club increases in members our children of tomorrow are the key to our success. Advertising plays an important role and one idea is by having an "A" frame situated in shopping centres and manned by members in uniform with fishing photo's and other incentives. Such incentives could be trophies and certificates of merit. Sell the club not the individuals. Another way could be to send letters of introduction to principals at public or private

schools, allowing us to show off the skill of casting bullseyes etc or a video of a clubmember angling at a beach or cliff top. Do you have an idea? Then please pass it on. Retailers will have to donate their time and wares to all clubs and associations as most of their regular clientele have enough lures and tackle.....to last a while.

And if we win they win

Then it could be concluded "We all win."

Don't be afraid to ask as many will volunteer their time and assistance.

The old adage you have to spend money to make money.....will still remain as a truism.

At the other end of the rod providing comfort for casting and fishing for the ladies, lets all ask our partners what is it that they want..... or don't want, write it down and spend the 45 cents and send it to the President or the editor as your feedback is important. The final issue on this the editors column is a change club attire and logo. While initiative, change is good lets get the ball rolling with drawings of a new logo and the colors we all want. Even rough copies are useful and is good food for thought. We have about 70 to 80 members who participate in some way or the other and even if 40 drawings and ideas are sent in, in writing, these recommendations will not be forgotten or unnoticed. Give them to a committee member first and it will be followed through. Its your club too.

Rom Niciejewski,
Editor



From The Desk

Important: To all members
Our second part of the Yellow Pages distribution
is on the 15-16-17th of November. Keep these dates free. The club needs your help and support. Register your name with Lou Scibilia.

SOCIAL REPORT

I would like to begin my report this month, by thanking Louie Scibilia for a great effort with the White pages telephone book delivery. Also thanks to the members that volunteered their time on helping to deliver them. I know I looked in awe, at the mountain of books that greeted us when we arrived at Terry Willisons workshop, which he had kindly let us use as the base for the job in hand. No thanks to the members that simply couldn't be bothered and have the attitude of let the other silly buggers do it. We all benefit from these fundraising events so why shouldn't we all help out instead of leaving it to the same old faithful few. We have the Yellow pages coming up for delivery in November and these will require a lot more members help than we had for the White pages. Even if you can only help out for a couple of hours, the 100 books you deliver, are 100 books the next member doesn't have to worry about. This club boasts over 100 members, how come we only get 20 to 25 helping out for anything?. This is your club too, don't feel left out the next time the Thank You ! are being handed out. Its a good feeling to know you were part of the effort. Nothing will destroy members like Louies enthusiasm, quicker than non participation, by everyone else. Do the guy a favour, and support him and your club, when they need you again in November.

O.k. I have had my monthly whinge, I will carry on with my report.

The mouse night on the 20th was a resounding success. I am sure that all that attended had a great night out. We had in excess of 130 people attend. This exceeded my expectations, A hell of a lot of work went into organising this function by a lot of people and to see it go off without a hitch, and to see the hall at near capacity crowd, was very gratifying. To everyone that made it so, Thank You.

I must thank a few people for their help, Our club president Alan Brayne, all those hours putting that race book together, it was worth it now Al. Bob Henderson, Peter Stoeckle, Murray Shaw, these guys did a great job as the bookies for the evening, Murray also did a lot of running around for me and his club prior to the event, Thanks guys. My wife Lea, what a great job she did behind the bar, and a lot more behind the scenes, Thanks love. Andy and his better half Kitty, these two came to the venue to have a night out and ended up working for most of it. Andy did a fantastic job selling raffle tickets, he sold 500 of them. Great effort Andy. Kitty wouldn't get out of the kitchen, making hot dogs for us all. Thank you so much Kitty. Ian Mascarenhas was our doorman on the night and he did a fantastic job also. Once again, Louie Scibilia gets a mention in this report, when it became obvious that we had a bigger crowd than anticipated, Louie gave up his night to help the bookies out and make things run smoother for us all, don't forget this when he calls for our help with the Yellow Pages.

To all the members and non members that helped out during the course of the evening, and at the conclusion when all the chairs and tables had to be stacked, Thanks a lot. As I already stated, the night was a success, I haven't done a final costing on the evening yet as I am writing this report the morning after the mouse night so I can get it to that slave driving Reel Talk editor of ours, but I will give these details at the next meeting. Congrats to Bernard Price on winning the colour t.v. that was the raffle prize. I hope everyone had a great night and if you had a win (Sid), good on you, If you had a loss remember the old saying, A fool and his money are soon parted. See you later.

Phil Brayne,



The following applications for membership has been approved by the committee and the following members are asked to be present at the next general meeting to be formally welcomed by the club and its members.

New Member Applications.

Kevin Hooper
18 Darley Circle,
Bulcreek 6149

Harry Brayne
136 Falkax Rd
Moresby Geraldton 6530

OCTOBER GENERAL MEETING

WHERE: M.Y.A.S.G. Club Room at Ingelwood Aquatic Centre
Alexander Drive
WHEN: Wednesday 9th October 1996 at 2000 hrs
INSTRUCTION: TBA



OCTOBER DRYCASTING

WHERE: Yokine Reserve corner of Alexander Drive and Wordsworth Avenue
WHEN: 6th October 1996
EVENTS: 112 g level line, 112 g artificial bait, double & single handed accuracy.

NEXT FIELD DAY

BEST SOLUNAR DATES

1ST-2ND OCT

WHERE: PEACEFUL BAY
WHEN : 28TH - 30TH SEPTEMBER 1996
SIGN ON: PEACEFUL BAY CARAVAN PARK 1300HRS
WEIGH IN: MONDAY 0900 PEACEFUL BAY CARAVAN PARK
BOUNDARIES: EASTERN: WESTERN SIDE OF WILSON INLET
WESTERN: NORNALUP BEACH

FOLLOWING FIELD DAY

BEST SOLUNAR DATES

11TH - 15TH NOV

WHERE: HILL RIVER
WHEN : 16TH - 17TH NOVEMBER 1996
SIGN ON: SHELL GARAGE CERVANTES 1300 HRS
WEIGH IN: SUNDAY 1000 HRS SHELL GARAGE CERVANTES
BOUNDARIES: SOUTHERN: CERVANTES JETTY
NORTHERN: HILL RIVER



LOCAL FIELD DAY FOR OCTOBER

BEST SOLUNAR DATES

1ST - 2ND OCT

WHEN : 28TH - 30TH SEPTEMBER
SIGN ON: Phone in sign on to F.D.O. by 2000 hrs on the THURSDAY night,
LINES DOWN: SATURDAY. 1300 HRS
WEIGH IN: MONDAY 0900 HRS G.Holmans house. Scales will be available on his back patio. Weights must be witnessed by a adult. **F D Money to be left with the scales in an envelope with name. NO MONEY, NO POINTS.** Results to be phoned into the F D officer by 2000 hrs that night.
BOUNDARIES: NORTH MOLE TO OCEAN REEF



LOCAL FIELD DAY FOR NOVEMBER

BEST SOLUNAR DATES

11TH -16TH NOV

WHEN : NOVEMBER 16TH -17TH
SIGN ON: Phone in sign on to F.D.O. by 2000 hrs on the FRIDAY night,
LINES DOWN: SATURDAY. 1300 HRS
WEIGH IN: SUNDAY 1000 HRS G. Holman's house. Scales will be available on his back patio. Weights must be witnessed by a adult. **F D Money to be left with the scales in an envelope with name. NO MONEY, NO POINTS.** Results to be phoned into the F D officer by 2000 hrs that night.
BOUNDARIES: NORTH MOLE TO OCEAN REEF

LIST OF FIELD DAYS FOR BALANCE OF 1996-1997

BEST SOLUNAR DATES

DEC 14TH-15TH	LOCAL BEACH AND XMAS FUNCTION	14TH-15TH
JAN 11TH-12TH	MANDURAH 500	T.B.A
FEB 15TH-16TH	MOORE RIVER /SEABIRD/LEDGE POINT	T.B.A
MAR 1ST-3RD	REEF BEACH (LWE)	T.B.A.
APR 12TH-13TH	EMU SPRINGS	T.B.A.



VENUE: WEDGE ISLAND TO CERVANTES JETTY
ATTENDANCE: SENIORS: 22 JUNIORS: 1 M/JUNIORS: 0
 VISITORS: 4
TOTAL ATTENDANCE: 27 **TOTAL FISH WEIGHT:** 14-Kg

SENIORS:					
NAME	POINTS	WEIGHT	NAME	POINTS	WEIGHT
Darryl Halton	124	6.35	Michael MacDonald	40	0.00 (V)
David Anticich	90	4.00	Ian Mascarenhas	40	0.00
Peter Stoeckel	57	0.70	Eric Parker	40	0.00
Darren Batchelor	53	0.30	Bernard Price	40	0.00
Kevin Hooper	52	0.20 (V)	Andy Thorgensen	40	0.00
Don Batchelor	52	0.15	George Holman	34	1.40 (L)
John Bennett	40	0.00	Eleanor Bennett	30	0.00
Alan Brayne	40	0.00	Shaun Hooper	30	0.00 (V)
Phil Brayne	40	0.00	Murray Shaw	30	0.00
Stuart Grant	40	0.00 (V)	Eddie D'Uva	29	0.90 (L)
Bob Henderson	40	0.00	Mark Farney	10	0.00 (L)
Roy Killick	40	0.00	Brett Taggart	10	0.00 (L)
Morris Kolman	40	0.00	Ian Taggart	10	0.00 (L)

JUNIORS
 Grant Taggart 10 0.00 (L)

FIELD DAY PRIZES

HEAVIEST SCALE FISH	Darryl Halton	2.90 Kg	Tailor
HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH	David Anticich	4.00 Kg	Tailor
MYSTERY PRIZE	Nil		Skippy
JUNIOR PRIZE	Nil		

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR POINTS

HEAVIEST SCALE FISH	Darryl Halton	2.90 Kg	Tailor
HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH	Darryl Halton	6.35 Kg	Mixed

SENIOR TOP TEN

Darren Batchelor	802
Tony D'Alonzo	610
Morris Kolman	424
Ian Cook	412
Darryl Halton	385
Ian Taggart	339
Hans Wytenburgh	326
George Holman	324
Ian Mascarenhas	282
Roy Killick	278

JUNIOR TOP FIVE

Grant Taggart	147
Darren Whiting	47
Michael Scibillin	30

M/JUNIOR TOP FIVE**FIELD DAY COMPETITION 1996 - 1997**

		SEPTEMBER 1996	
1.	HEAVIEST SCALE FISH (1ST SIX MONTHS)	Tony D'Alonzo	Sweetlip 5.00 Kg
2.	HEAVIEST SCALE FISH (2ND SIX MONTHS)		
3.	MOST MERITORIOUS FISH		
4.	HEAVIEST SHARK (4.5 Kg MIN)		
5.	HEAVIEST MULLOWAY (1.0 Kg MIN)		
6.	HEAVIEST TAILOR (1.0 Kg MIN)	Darryl Halton	2.90 Kg
7.	HEAVIEST SALMON (3.0 Kg MIN)		
8.	HEAVIEST TREVALLY (0.5 Kg MIN)		
9.	HEAVIEST MACKERAL		
10.	HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH	Darren Batchelor	13.00 Kg
11.	HEAVIEST BAG OF MULLOWAY	Alan Brayne	2.80 Kg
12.	HEAVIEST BAG OF TAILOR	Ian Cook	8.70 Kg
13.	HEAVIEST FISH ON S.H. ROD (4Kg b/s line max)		
14.	HEAVIEST SCALE FISH OTHER THAN SECTIONS 3-9, 13 (2 Kg min)	Tony D'Alonzo	Sweetlip 5.00 Kg



SPECIAL NOTICE: Get WELL soon Tony Dalonzo
From all of the Surfcasters.



PORK CHOP HILL



Imagine if you will, you have just spent two hours pulling in a hundred tons of sea weed, the person who was fishing next to you, has packed up and disappeared back to town because he found out he'd won a hundred dollars in a footy raffle. Then the third member of your group starts fishing because you have cleared all the weed out. Well thank you very much.

But then you get a strike! It's not big, but it's not plankton either. Cranking up the Alvey winch of power and the 9 wrap rod of death, you quickly overcome your quarry and haul in a 700 g tailor. Removing the tailor from your hooks and placing it in the bag takes but a few seconds, the gloating and superior looks require a bit more for the full effect, and then you've rebaited and are ready for the next challenge.

And you don't have long to wait! The next strike is humungous. The struggle is a bit fiercer and the runs a bit longer, but in the end it is the same result for the fish; naturally. This time you have caught a 2.1 Kg (after it has been gilled and gutted) tailor.

You have removed the tailor, and you are doing your tribal dance and presenting your posterior to your co-fisherman so that he can properly genuflect towards it, when he gets a strike. And it doesn't look small! But you're not worried, you've just pulled in the Father of all tailor, he can't beat that. Wrong! The fisherman next to you, a Caring Understanding Nineties Type, proceeds to pull in the Grandfather of all tailor, weighing in at 2.9 Kg. Damn.

But your nightmare isn't over yet, because he then proceeds to pull in three more tailor and two herring for a total weight of 6.35 Kg.

And then it is weigh in time. Everyone else has only caught dart, so you casually reach into your bag and pull out your "BIG" fish. All the admirers gather around to see this monster, and you glow in their appreciation, but then they want to measure it's weight. And reality crashes back in on you. "Don't bother", you say sourly and the crowd looks at you as if you have grown another head. "Come on Dave, that's a huge tailor! You have to weigh it!", and you repeat "Don't bother". Then an understanding light comes into the eyes of your once adoring crowd. And the call went up, "Where's Darryl!"



Bernard Price



Gof's Shhhh "SECRET Burley MIX "

4 cups plain pollard.
1 cup breadcrumbs
1 teaspoon bi-carb soda.
1 cup chicken fat
cold water.



Mix all the dry ingredients with the chickenfat.. Add the water until a handful forms into a firm ball when squeezed. Add more water until you have your own desired texture.
Remember the berley is used to attract fish to your bait only and should not be used in excess.



Drycasting Report

A total of fifteen casters attended on a beautiful Sunday morning. Light winds were about and a friendly atmosphere was encountered.

Much snickering and ribbing was had during the Seniors , single handed event, whilst a minor uproar was overheard from the Veterans section, when Trevor Stam produced his outstanding bit of casting.

Excellent work Trev !!!!.

Just a brief note to those who don't realise that at least a leader with RED TUBING (40lb Test) is required for the 112 and 56 gram events.

The reason for this is that the ground is so soft that the plug/weights are being buried 150 to 170 mm below the surface and it takes some time for the markers to dig them out. Pom poms on the other hand in the accuracy events , make the plugs much more easier to see. A special thank you to Jim , Terry and Pete for their help and assistance throughout the day.

Hendo..

P.S. We would all like to see Gra Gra Reeley return to the Drycasting. We miss his competitiveness and happy nature. Hope to see you soon Graeme !

October Drycasting.

Where . Yokine Reserve Cnr Alexander Dve and Wordsworth Ave

When . Sunday 6th October 1996 at 8.30 am.

Events. 112 gram and 56 gram level line..... D/H and S/Handed Accuracy.
Everyone is welcome !



News News News News News News News

What a terrific effort and welcomed sight it was to see all the members support our fund raising at the initial "White Pages " telephone book distribution a few weeks ago. It seemed more like a social affair with everyone joining in and donating their spare time to help the club.

Good on Ya..!

Lou Scibilia.

Organiser.



Important Information

Deadline for next Reel Talk Issue prior to printing is the 18th of October

Special thanks go out to the club members below.....

Dave Anticich.	John Bennett,
Alan Brayne	Phil Brayne,
Mark Farno	Darryl Halton,
Bob Henderson	George Holman,
Roy Killick	Ross Kember,
Julie Kember	Morris Kolman,
Bernard Price	Eric Parker,
Darryl Reed	Mel Reed,
Jim Strong	Jeff Sullivan,
Murray Shaw	Peter Stoeckel,
Angie Scibilia	Andy Thorgerson,
Sid Whiting	Terry Willison.

Also a very special mention goes out to Andrew Winter and Ryan Glowacki of High Wycombe for their tireless efforts. Thanks Guys !!.

Dry Casting Results

September 1st 1996



Name	56 Gram Event			112 gram Event			D/H Acc	S/H Acc	Day Total
	Cast 1	Cast 2	Total	Cast 1	Cast 2	Total			
B.Hen'son	104	0	10	105	105	21	67	15	113
D.Batch'lr	133	145	28	0	117	12	108	20	168
T.Willson	134	129	26	116	110	23	56	9	114
G.Holman	151	144	29	0	127	13	138	17	195
E.Parker	124	126	25	94	92	19	105	10	159
K.Hooper	75	82	16	66	70	14	43	0	73
S.Hooper	76	78	15	76	81	16	54	6	91



Veterans Section

D.Batch'lr	109	106	21	105	110	21	154	19	215
A.Thorg'sn	0	100	10	86	91	18	89	11	128
R.Killick	89	92	18	80	83	16	85	16	135
J. Strong	35	94	13	87	84	17	100	17	137
T.Stam	106	106	21	93	95	19	66	33	139
P.Osborne	134	134	27	108	89	20	90	14	151



Juniors Section

D.Stoeckel	69	66	13	66	0	7	59	19	98
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Mini Juniors

S.Reed	41	42	8	46	36	8	52	8	76
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112 Gram Winner G.Holman
 56 Gram Winner T. Willson
 S/H Acc Winner T. Stam
 D/H Acc Winner Don Batchelor



Junior Winner D Stoeckel

Winner of the Day
 Don Batchelor

CONGRATULATIONS.....

A Special mention goes out to Peter Osborne who now holds the Club Record* for the 112 gram event in the Veterans Section.

134 metres on the 1st Sept. !!!

WELL DONE PETER

Next Drycasting date 6-10-96



Cans! Cans! Cans!
 Please help raise money for your club's social fund.
 Keep all those aluminium cans and bring them along to
 the meeting and give them to Mal Head

A.A.A. Report

The September Meeting was attended by nineteen other delegates. Whitfords, Melville and the Offshore gave out a satisfactory report with their involvement in the recent Boat Show. Financially they benefited with a small increase in membership. Fisheries are currently asking for submissions on the farming/aquaculture of the "silver perch". These fish feed on worms and crustaceans until they grow to around 300 mm and then change their diet to eating weed. Apparently they are good for commercial purposes.

A record was passed for a 3.250 kg Rainbow Trout which was caught on a fly at Pemberton by Peter Fragomeni.

A 3 to 5 year plan has been initiated by the executive to look into Amateur Angling. At the moment the Association is struggling financially as membership, across the board is falling. A revision in the image of the A.A.A.'s stationery is being considered. The Association is applying for a grant of \$13,500.00 from the Ministry of Sport and Recreation for our forthcoming competitions events etc, etc. The State Estuary Championships held in Cockburn Sound on the 26-27th of October was discussed and Tom Bell requested that more "CLUB" participation was necessary. The next Rock and Beach Championship will be held down south probably Cape to Cape. L. Harbord has taken on the job of the budgeting and running costs of the next W.A. National Convention in the year 2003. South Australia supposedly lost \$20,000 when they ran this event in Port Lincoln. A motion was tabled by Peter Osborne to conform with the New National Rules in regards to plastic tubing for the casting events. Due to an unfortunate accident where a woman injured herself while illegally on a Harbour and Lights facility in S.A., our local Port Authority is considering to *close off* access to the North and South Mole Area to the public for fear of prosecution. The A.S.I. Groyne also, may copy the above.

Attended by G. Holman and P. Brayne.

**DRYCASTING GROUP REPORT.**

A meeting held on the 16th was a small affair - attendance wise. A good deal of this time was spent discussing the forthcoming State C'Ships at Yokine on the 24th of November, 1996. The Northern Districts Club are organising the event and require a lot of workers from other clubs. **Please ring Ron Matthews on 349 3268 if you can help!** They are also looking for other clubs to organise teams for this event to help promote drycasting and interclub fraternisation. Competition costs at the moment are \$10.00 Open Division, Ladies and Veterans, Juniors and Mini Juniors stay at \$5.00. A sausage sizzle (no need to bring your lunch) and a raffle is to be arranged on the day with all the proceeds going towards the travel costs for the Qld Competition next year. Northern District is also needing workers on the Saturday afternoon (4.45 pm) to assist in preparation of the courts for the next day. Please contact Ron once again. Supplied on the day, will be the plastic tubing (*which must be used*) along with regulation dowels... Free of charge. Sinkers are also available Cost \$1.00 each (Non Refundable). Teams will consist of 7 with the lowest score to be dropped and in the Ladies, Vets, Jun, and Mini Juniors a team of 4 with the lowest score to be deleted. A report was presented on the Mid Term meeting for next years Nationals in Qld by Peter Osborne and John Curtis. *Our notice of motion Re. Plastic Tubing.. was passed with the alteration of the word "shall" to "may".* This will be put to the W.A. Assoc. to be adopted for future State Events and Records. As a result of this motion Northern Districts recommend for the distance events during our State Comp. that plastic tubing must be used as well. It is important that all competitors use this and not modify it in any way. A discussion on the use of Platypus Platinum Line used in drycasting was more than favourable. Concern was expressed that there was a sad lack of Youth and Female involvement in casting and members were asked to give this a lot of thought. It will be discussed at the next meeting. Anyone wanting to know anything about casting may contact George Holman on 447 5106. Magic Nissan of Melville have kindly donated trophies to the individual winners and for the runners up and for this we extend a big thankyou. If you are thinking of buying a new car please support our sponsor Magic Nissan.....

George Holman - Casting Officer.



After reading the "trivia" on catfish by Ian Mascarenhas I remembered a Catfish farm I visited many years ago.

It was Jan 1970, shortly before the beginning of the "Tet" offensive by the Vietcong in the outskirts of South Vietnam. A house of reasonable structure on a block of land owned by an attractive young woman who had been educated in France.

One of her hobbies included animal husbandry. On returning to Vietnam she decided to raise poultry. Her very first attempt was not successful. The day old chicks sent from Australia started pecking at each other, drawing blood, so she painted the chicks with mercurachrome to cover up the sores. The sight of all these red patches turned the chickens into cannibals, and unfortunately she lost the lot.

After a lot of hands-on work on the learning, she was able to claim some success and then managed to talk to the Americans into making her property and ideas a "helping hand" project. The earth around the edge of the property was bunded which then filled with water during the monsoonal season.. At the house end of the now two metre deep lake were concrete pig pens which had small gates opening out over the water. Next to the pig-pens there were several poultry houses, also over the water.

The floors were made of very strong mesh instead of timber. The chook houses were filled with laying hens and the pig pens with breeding stock porkers.

Into the lake went hundreds of juvenile catfish !!

The poultry were fed dry mash type of feed and being normal chooks, a lot of the feed was scattered and consequently dropped through the wire mesh floor and into the water.

The same thing occurred with their droppings.

In the water below, lay in waiting, were dozens of eyes, mouths and twitching whiskers of the hungry catfish who would eat anything and everything.

The same system worked with the pig-pens and the leftover food stuff was washed into the water. After 12 months on this diet, the catfish grew significantly, nearly to a metre in length. Nets were then brought in, and the fish captured and transferred to two separate ponds at the front of the property, where they were then fed on course grain for another two weeks.

The action of the grain diet scoured and cleansed the fishes flesh to a very opaque, white colour. They were then sent to the markets for sale.




Nothing was wasted. In a steel mesh cage near the house they kept a large python snake three metres long. Any of the poultry that died was thrown in the cage for the snake, which made up a very contented python.

It was estimated at the time, that after a few years with this type of farming the young woman would become very rich.— that is, of course, if she survived the outcome of the Vietnam war.

Basil Marsh.

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Playing that Big Fish.

Fish that are hooked up are usually lost because of the following reasons:

1. **Bad knots.** The answer to this is fairly obvious. Use the correct knot and don't tie the knot hurriedly. Do it right the first time.
2. **Line bitten or cut near the hooks.** Use ganged hooks and or a wire leader.
3. **Line being cut or frayed right through to breaking point.** Use of a heavier leader to 100lb Jinkai should help to prevent this.
4. **Hooks pulled out of fishes mouth.** Anglers adopting bullocking tactics are themselves to blame. Note the word "angling" and always play the fish with the drag system correctly set. A correct drag used on light line makes it far easier to maintain a constant and steady tension on the fish being played. Always **double check before you start fishing.** A set of scales adjusted to 1/3 of the breaking strain of the main line and experience will tell you when the drag system is properly adjusted. As a fish is taking out line and the spool begins to emptythe drag system automatically increases with the decrease of the diameter of the spool . This is best explained considering the radius of the spool as the length of a lever operating the drag . As the length of the lever shortens, owing to the line being taken out , the greater the effort to operate the drag. Get to know the controls and certain adjustments on your reels. Try them all and get to know the feel of making each adjustment.
5. **Fish being bitten in half.** This is called bad or tough luck , Lets face it , we all go through this period from time to time the same as we do have certain times on fishless encounters. Stop the whineging and give it another go. Or try taking up shaddlecock.

R.J.N



Wind too Strong for Casting ? ?

Most of us use the common ol' mulie and agree that it is one of the most popular baits for fishing with 3 x 5'0 or 4 x 3'0 hooks.. More often than not for beach fishing , the bait is normally placed on the hooks with the head facing forward and the last hook is just before the tail . However , give this a go the next time. Cut the tail from the mulie just behind the bend of the last hook.

Here are a few advantages to consider.....

1. The bait is not as prone to spinning during it's flight while you are casting.
2. The lack of the tail alleviates tumbling and prevents wind resistance enabling a little further distance in your casting.
3. The blood and natural oils from the mulie delivers a fine fish attracting , scent trail in the water.

Another article in your tackle belt a pair of scissors or as I have seen from a few ol' salties , they bite the ends off. (But watch out for the hooks !).



WANTED

Any information for the Reel Talk.

*Fishing stories, photographs, Puzzles
Tackle Info and fishing advice...*

Please write to the Reel Talk editor
The club would like to extend their
thanks to **Fleets Tackle in Morley**
and

Joes Tackle in Mt Lawley for their
contribution in donating tackle toward the
Reel Talk Article of the Month Award.

*Last Months winners were ..
Mark Farnay and Bob Henderson.*



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RECIPES OF THE MONTH

Beer Battler

- 2 Cups of Flour
- Pinch of Salt
- 1/2 Cup of flat Beer
- 1/2 Cup Milk
- 1 Egg yolk
- 2 Egg Whites
- 1 t/spoon tumeric
- 1 Tab Spoon Oil

Sift flour ,tumeric and salt into a bowl.Mix the beer with the egg yolk and milk and blend in with flour mixture to form a smooth batter.Leave covered at room temperature for approx 1 hour covered with a tea towel.

When time has elapsed beat the egg whites until they are standing in soft peaks.Add the oil and fold the egg white into the batter mix.Coat the fish and deep fry in hot vegetable\oil. Drain the cooked fish on absorbent paper.

Enough for 1kg of fillets.



Fish Curry.

- 750 grams skinned fillets.
- 3 medium onions.
- 1 bay leaf.
- 2 fresh green chillies.
- 1 tab spn fresh chopped coriander leaves.
- 200 grms butter or ghee.
- 1/2 T/spn grated ginger.
- 1 egg. 1 garlic clove.
- 1/2 T/spn Ground coriander and chilli powder.
- 1/4 t/spoon ground cumin.
- 400 ml water.
- 5 Tab/spns tomato sauce
- salt and pepper to taste.
- 1/4 of cabbage.
- 3 tab/spns fresh bread crumbs.

Place the fillets into the water with 1 onion,shredded cabbage and the bay leaf. Cover.Bring to the boil then reduce the heat and let it simmer for 15 mins.Drain through the sieve and keep the stock.Flake the fish into a bowl and beat well to soften the fish flesh.Cut the chillies length ways and deseed.Finely chop the chilli and coriander .Add to the fish including the egg and the breadcrumbs.Mix in well to combine. Take a spoonful at a time and shape into balls.

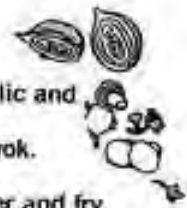
Refrigerate for 1/2 an hour.

New World Records update.

Shark Mako. Womens Section6kg line
Tuna Sth Bluefin Mens Section..... 4kg line

Slice the rest of the onion and garlic and gently fry for 3-4 mins.in a large frying pan or wok. Combine in the rest of the cumin, tumeric,coriander, chilli and ginger and fry for another minute.Add the tomato sauce and stir while cooking. Pour in the strained liquid into the frying pan and bring to the boil.Slip in the cooled fish balls and simmer for 10 to 14 minutes or until it is heated through.

Serves 4.



Have You Forgotten the Basics

Every time you make up and tie your Rig..... Remember , it might just be.....
the fish of a lifetime!

All to often a giant size fish could grab your rig intended for your bait-fish and if you have forgotten or have been a little to careless in your prep work ,chances are that your trophy catch will quickly part company from you.

Rig it Right the first time.....

A lot of big fish have been landed on light line and tiny , tiny hooks by anglers with the right combination
of skill , luck , patience and cool-headedness.

Make 'em all count.

R.I.N.



131.20 kg Port Hacking N.S.W.
24.10 kg Streaky Bay S.A.

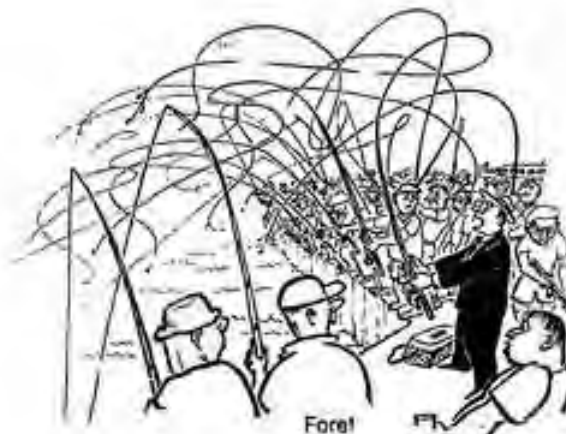
LEARN TO TIP THOSE WEATHER CHANGES

Trying to predict the weather several hours in advance is a tough and often impossible assignment for even the experts but it doesn't take an awful lot of skill to make a short range forecast. Nature almost always offers clues of what it has in store. The trick is learning to recognise these, and all fisherfolk should learn.

Anglers would do well to remember one basic fact about the weather - to change it must move, and to move there must be a wind. It may not always be a surface wind, however any movement of the clouds means that some wind is present. Whenever a breeze starts to blow or shifts from one direction to another, stay alert for a possible change.

Cloud movements and formations tell an important story. Stationery or slow moving fluffy white clouds usually indicate fine weather. Small dark oily looking clouds seen moving across the sky in an opposite direction from lower clouds indicate a stretch of unsettled weather. If streaks or patches of white clouds start to pile up on the horizon after a spell of fine weather, a change can be expected with wind and rain likely.

No discussion on weather would be complete without at least a mention of fronts. A front occurs when two unlike air masses meet. The warm and cold masses do not mix well so the heavier cloud air tends to slide under and lift the warm air. The sharply defined sloping boundary between the two masses of air is called a front. As the front passes over, wind, rain and generally unsettled weather will be experienced.



BEAUFORT SCALE

Weather condition	Wind speed (Knots)	Approx. kilometres	Wave height (Imperial)	Approx. metres
Force 0 Calm. Sea like a mirror.	Less than 1 knot	Less than 2 kph		
Force 1 Light air. Sea has a series of ripples.	1-3 knots	2-6 kph	Not more than 3in	7.5cm
Force 2 Light breeze. Small short waves appear. Crests have a glassy look and do not break. Usually good fishing weather.	4-6 knots	7-11 kph	About 6in	15cm
Force 3 Gentle breeze. Large wavelets seen. Crests begin to break. Foam of glassy appearance with a few 'white horses'.	7-10 knots	12-19 kph	About 2ft	60cm
Force 4 Moderate breeze. Small waves becoming longer. 'White horses' constant.	11-16 knots	20-30 kph	3.5ft	1m
Force 5 Fresh breeze. Moderate waves very much longer in form. 'White horses' everywhere. Spray starting.	17-21 knots	31-39 kph	6ft	2m
Force 6 Strong breeze. Large waves with extensive white crests form. Abundant spray.	22-27 knots	40-50 kph	9.5ft	3m
Force 7 Near gale. Sea heaps up and white foam from breaking waves blown in streaks along the direction of the wind.	28-33 knots	51-61 kph	13.5ft	4m
Force 8 Gale. High waves of greater length. Edges of crests begin to break in spindrifts. Foam blown in well-marked streaks along direction of the wind.	34-40 knots	62-74 kph	18ft	5.5m
Force 9 Strong gale. High waves, dense streaks of foam blown along. Crests of waves begin to topple, tumble, roll over. Heavy spume affects visibility	41-47 knots	75-87 kph	23ft	7m
Force 10 Storm. Very high waves with overhanging crests. Resulting foam, forming great patches, blown into dense white streaks. Surface takes on a white appearance. Violence of the sea becomes heavy and shocklike. Visibility much affected.	48-55 knots	88-102 kph	29ft	9m
Force 11 Violent storm. Exceptionally high waves. Small and medium sized vessels might be lost for a time behind the troughs. Sea completely covered with white foam. Everywhere the edges of the wave crests are blown into froth. Visibility badly affected.	56-63 knots	103-117 kph	37ft	11m
Force 12 Hurricane. Sea a maelstrom of spray and foam. Becomes completely white, affecting visibility very badly.	64 knots or more	118 kph or more	37ft or more	11m or more





Australian Anglers Association (WA Div.) Inc

List of Species for State Angling Championships

Additional Species for State Estuary and State Beach and Rock Championships

Common Name		Common Name	
1.	Blue Groper	1.	Butterfish
2.	Baldchin Groper	2.	Goatfish - all
3.	Barracuda	3.	Western Rock Blackfish
4.	Breaksea Cod	4.	Wrasse - all
5.	Bream - Black or Yellowfin	5.	Yellowtail
6.	Cod - (all except as listed)	6.	Yellowtail Grunter
7.	Cobia	7.	Other - mixed limit of 8 fish (Only 1 set of species points)
8.	Cobbler		
9.	Coral Trout		
10.	Dart - all		
11.	Flathead - all		
12.	Flounder - all		
13.	Garfish - all		
14.	Herring		
15.	Herring - Giant		
16.	Harlequin		
17.	Jewfish		
18.	King George Whiting		
19.	Leatherjacket - all		
20.	Mackerel (Spanish) - all		
21.	Mackerel - Other		
22.	Mahi Mahi (Dolphinfish)		
23.	Mullet - all		
24.	Mulloway		
25.	Queen Snapper		
26.	Salmon		
27.	Samson or Amberjack		
28.	Shark - all		
29.	Snapper - Pink		
30.	Snapper - Red or Swallowtail		
31.	Snook or Pike		
32.	Sweetlip - all		
33.	Sweep - all		
34.	Tailor		
35.	Tarwhine/Silver Bream		
36.	Trevallies - all (including Skipjack)		
37.	Trumpeter - all		
38.	Tuna - all		
39.	Wahoo		
40.	Whiting - all		
41.	Yellowtail Kingfish		



This list has been developed and will be maintained by the boating, estuary and beach and rock committee.

Club wishing to vary the eligible species should present a case to the appropriate sub committee.

Sharks exclude all Wobbygongs, Carpet, Port Jackson, Cat and Leopard Sharks.

Fisheries Dept or the A.A.A. listed minimum lengths apply. References from Sea Fishes of Australia used.


Rays, pufferfish, gurnards and other A.A.A. prohibited fish are not eligible.



Notice to all Club-members,

The new application for capture forms are now available at the general meeting or by contacting the recorder Ian Mascarenhas. ***Please dispose the old forms accordingly***

Number of All Species Tagged In 1994/95, Total Tagged and Recaptured During the Programme

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	NSW	QLD	WA	SA	VIC	NT	TAS	PNG	NZ	FLR	VAN	KEN	MAL	USA	TGA					
ALBACORE	408	0	0	0	0	0	46	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	454	6356	50
AMBERJACK	26	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	29	860	18
AUSTRALIAN SALMON	151	1	17	153	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	322	3880	281
BARRACOUTA	23	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	24	1009	2
BARRACUDA	0	13	6	0	0	110	0	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	143	1466	2
BONITO	555	19	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	575	11754	186
BONITO - LEAPING	223	21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	244	1368	36
COBIA	9	10	47	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	66	377	7
MACKEREL - BROAD BAR	0	3	3	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	48	0
MACKEREL - FRIGATE	24	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	28	1713	2
MACKEREL - QLD SCHOOL	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	250	0
MACKEREL - OLD SPOTTED	0	10	15	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	31	781	6
DOLPHIN FISHMAHI MAHI	431	14	8	0	0	3	0	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	466	11830	104
MARLIN - BLACK	52	485	17	0	0	4	0	2	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	567	22050	139
MARLIN - BLUE	45	16	63	0	0	0	0	27	0	1	6	0	6	1	1	0	0	166	1005	1
MARLIN - STRIPED	391	21	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	416	1822	14
QUEENFISH	1	53	6	0	0	129	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	189	1601	5
RAINBOW RUNNER	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	27	749	16
SAILFISH	1	166	675	0	0	12	0	6	0	0	2	43	0	0	1	0	0	930	10387	110
SAMSONFISH	17	4	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	28	491	29
SHARK - BLUE	193	0	0	24	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	223	1253	18
SHARK - GREY NURSE	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	74	0
SHARK - HAMMERHEAD	140	9	2	25	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	192	3132	34
SHARK - MAKO	263	0	1	1	7	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	273	2789	44
SHARK - THRESHER	0	0	0	0	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	57	0
SHARK - TIGER	20	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	26	309	11
SHARK - WHALER (ALL)	151	41	60	58	36	13	0	13	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	6	382	5283	117
SHARK - WHITE	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	75	9
SPEARFISH	31	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	32	78	0
SWORDFISH - BROADBILL	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	36	1
TANGUQUE	1	55	98	0	0	60	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	222	3172	30
TARPOON	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	141	2
TUNA - BIG EYE	0	0	1	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	84	1
TUNA - DOGTOOTH	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	332	3
TUNA - KAWA KAWA	59	287	109	0	0	10	0	35	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	500	10731	32
TUNA - LARGE SCALE	0	6	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	531	1
TUNA - LONGTAIL	7	116	79	0	0	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	216	3052	49
TUNA - SKIPJACK	304	23	3	0	0	0	23	373	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	726	13573	52
TUNA - STH BLUEFIN	5	0	9	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	1069	48
TUNA - YELLOWFIN	1561	44	8	3	0	0	0	193	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	1813	15702	335
TURRUM	0	0	7	0	0	20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	27	761	3
WAHOO	6	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	457	3
YELLOWTAIL KINGFISH	526	6	2	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	540	17291	1260
MISC. SHARKS	2	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	874	54
MISC. OTHER SPECIES	54	90	49	1	1	16	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	218	18783	525
TOTALS	5686	1571	1321	295	79	403	69	726	3	3	12	49	6	2	3	7	6	10241	179456	3660

NOTE: VAN - VANUATU, KEN - KENYA, MAL - MALAYSIA, TGA - TONGA, XMAS IS - CHRISTMAS IS, NOR IS - NORFOLK IS

A LIGHTEARTED LOOK AT FISHING GEAR FOR NOVICES

THE FISHING ROD

These are best manufactured from a reputable hollow fibre glass and should ideally be between 11ft 6 inches and 12 ft long. The length is quite important as the rod is used to cast the hooks, line and sinker from the beach into the sea, and therefore must have the necessary amount of "whip". Great distances can be obtained with expert use and casts of 200 yards are common, provided the caster is expert enough to break the line at the rod tip simultaneously with the forward whip of the rod, completely unimpeded by the line.

THE REEL

This is a device designed to carry your line in coils around a central drum or spool, which is attached to a set of gears and operated by a handle, enabling the angler to rewind the line onto the spool after casting. Only the best of reel's should be used, as the spool must have good balance and free running bearings. Good bearing are a must, as a sticking spool makes it impossible to obtain an "over-run" and a subsequent "birdsnest" when casting. For this reason fixed spool reels should never be used as with this type of reel it is possible to accidentally cast off up to 100 yards of line which then has to be reeled in. This is, of course, timewasting.

FISHING LINE

Most anglers prefer to use Nylon line and for several good reasons.

- (1) In direct ratio to the breaking strain of the line, it is possible to wind a much greater length of line onto a given spool, and this has the obvious advantage of enabling the angler to obtain much larger "birdsnests" from the overruns.
- (2) Nylon line is much easier to break and furthermore it breaks more cleanly than cotton or other natural fibres. The clean break assures the angler maximum distance for hooks, trace and sinker when breaking off.
- (3) Nylon is almost invisible under certain conditions so this ensures you of three or four times the difficulty when sorting out the "birdsnests" when they occur. Sitting while casting is much less tiring than continually running to the waters edge to cast.



HOOKS

These are absolutely essential to good angling, and expert anglers will tell you that 5/0 to 6/0 Limerick hooks are best. When used they are usually ganged together, two or three to a rig, and to obtain maximum efficiency, a treble is attached to the bottom hook.

Experienced anglers can pierce a fellow anglers ear from twenty yards without even looking around to take aim. Less energetic anglers wait until after dark and stick their rods into the sand at an angle of 45 degrees with the rig hanging from the rod tip at the most appropriate height, and wait for their victim to walk into it. (I always feel that this method is a bit unsporting, as there is no real skill involved)

We then come to the retired Army land mine expert, who drops a set of hooks onto the beach and neatly flicks a layer of sand over them. He may have to wait longer for the results, but someone is sure to tread on them. The real disadvantage here is that your victim may be wearing waders and tearing the waders without drawing blood from the foot is a sheer waste of effort.



THE SINKER

This piece of equipment, fitted to the line just above the trace, is ostensibly designed to hold the line on the bottom. There are many types, so we shall only note the two most commonly used by the beach angler.

The star sinker, a pointed 3 or 4 angled triangular job is ideal for inflicting the greatest amount of pain to other anglers in the vicinity. Most anglers of experience cast directly overhead, and so achieve their two or three hundred yards or so. However there is the more talented angler who casts sideways with a round arm action. With this action, the angler can break off prematurely and clobber someone as far as 100 yards along the beach. Injuries sustained from star sinkers have been known to disable and anger for periods in excess of 6 weeks. A truly notable achievement!

The second type, known as the spoon, is far less efficient, due to the flatness of the design. It is necessary to strike the victim with the edge to obtain good results. Blows from the flat surface of these sinkers cause only major bruising and the result is hardly worth the effort.



THE ROD HOLDER

This is a leather device and when used, is strapped around the waist with the pouch hanging in the most appropriate position to take the rod butt. These are mainly used by experienced anglers who are unable to achieve a "break-off" or "over-run" or the impaling of a fellow angler. They are of course more widely used by anglers who favour the fixed spool type reel and have the misfortune to see their hooks, line and sinker fall, still intact, into the sea.



THE FISH KNIFE

A cunning tool, with a sharp cutting edge on one side, and on the back a series of serrations - claimed to be ideal for scaling. These tools are ideal for sticking into the sand leaving approx 3/4" of blade exposed. They are most effective when kicked by a bare footed angler on the cutting edge, and if correctly positioned and well sharpened, amputation of a small toe at least and be guaranteed. Should the knife be unfortunately kicked from the back, the serrations are designed to inflict a deep ragged gash in most feet, and tears of 6" or more in rubber waders should be the minimum damage. Definitely a MUST for all anglers.

THE BAIT

Experienced anglers use small fish called Mulies, but of course there are other varieties such as Mullet, Squid etc. Mulies are the most popular and when bought are usually frozen. If unwrapped and thoroughly thawed before use, they will fly off the hooks without fail at almost every cast. For this reason most other baits are avoided due to the much greater difficulty in getting them to leave the hooks before they hit the water. Should the angler find he has bait left over when fishing, it is recommended that they be spread around the beach well above the water line where they will rot and create a much more acceptable stench than they would if thrown into the sea or given to other anglers.



FINAL WORD

Any angler who is unfortunate enough to see his bait, hooks, line and sinker drop complete into the sea whilst fishing and is even more unfortunate in that his bait and hooks are swallowed by a fish, I can only suggest that the drag fitted to your reel be tightened down as hard as possible. This will lock the line and with any sort of luck, the fish will break off. Should this method prove ineffective, you will find it absolutely necessary to reel the fish in to the beach. Don't be unduly discouraged - *IT MAY HAPPEN ONLY ONCE IN YOUR LIFETIME.*

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found in 1967 Reel Talk



Recorders Report

Greetings folks and welcome to some more news on the entries in the Open Section.

As previously mentioned George and Dave Maxted have quite a few entries for the open and club records. In addition to which George has entries in the scoobs lure catch. This closes in November 1996. The requirements for this, is that the fish captured must be caught on a scoob lure with a photograph of the lure impaled in the fishes mouth. Photographs become the property of Scoobs Lures to promote and advertise their product.

Scoob Lure Competition : G. Holman.

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| 1. Yellow Fin Tuna | 4kg with 10 kg bait lure | Steep Point. |
| 2. Tailor | 2kg " " " | Pippidinnny |
| 3. Spanish Mackerel | 6.8 kg " " " | Steep Point. |



Club Record Entry Dave Maxted.

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| 1. Venus Tusk Fish | 4 kg. using 15 kg line | L: 675 G: 500 | Bait Mule | Steep Point. |
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Open Competition Entries 1996/1997

1. Most Meritorious Fish
2. Heaviest Shark	4.5 kg Min	G.Holman	27.1 kg	20kg line	Steep Pt.
3. Heaviest Mulloway	3.5 kg Min	Mal Head	13.2 Kg	16 kg line	Kalbarri
4. Heaviest Salmon	3.0 kg Min
5. Heaviest Dhufish
6. Heaviest Tailor	G.Holman	2.05 Kg	10 kg Line	Pippidinnny
7. Heaviest Samson Fish
8. Heaviest Fish S/h Rod	4.0 kg Line class	Sue Brennan	.350 kg	4.kg Line	C.Leveque
9. Heaviest Pink Snapper	G.Holman	4.1 kg	20 kg line	Steep Pt.
10. Heaviest Tarwhine
11. Heaviest Mackerel	G.Holman	15.3 kg	20 kg line	Steep Pt.
12. Heaviest Trevally South	1kg Min
13. Heaviest Trevally North	1kg Min	Rom. Niclejewski	7.kg	6kg line	C.Leveque
14. Heaviest Snook/Pike
15. Heaviest Scale Fish	2. kg Min. Queenfish	Nick Anticich	5.1 kg	7 kg line	C.Leveque

Other than Section s 2 through to 14 **Fish Wght** **Location**

Just a reminder, please be advised that in future all entries in the OPEN section and Club Records must be made on the new form on the back page of this issue. Should you send in the old format it will be returned back to you with a new form to correct and revise on the proper form. A supply will be placed on the table at the entrance at all general meetings. It is your responsibility to collect and use them.

The next issue you are bound to see a few more entries as Ian Cooke and Wayne Morris have returned from their trip up North. It is great to see a lot more members venturing out and making the competition a lot more interesting.

See you at the next General Meeting. Tight Lines and Good Fishing at Peaceful Bay.

"MACCA"



FIRST AID

Surviving Hypothermia

Hypothermia is the effect, ultimately fatal, of a fall in the body's core temperature. Because water is such a good conductor of heat, immersion in water can cause hypothermia quickly.

Survival time for a swimmer in water at 10 degrees C, for instance, is about two hours. This time can be doubled by wearing a life jacket and using survival techniques.

Treating Hypothermia

- Protect from sources of further heat loss - get the victim out of the wind.
- Remove wet clothing and wrap in sleeping bag, blankets etc.
- Apply gentle heat. Ideally, the heat from a rescuer sharing the sleeping bag.
- DO NOT massage the victim or give alcohol.

H.E.L.P. (Heat Escape Lessening Posture)

Limit heat loss by holding arms snug against your ribs and keeping your knees together and raising them to protect your groin.



Bites and Stings

Bites or stings from blue ringed octopus, sea snakes, stone fish, cone shell and some jellyfish can cause breathing and circulation to stop. Begin resuscitation immediately and continue until medical help arrives.

Sea snake, blue ringed octopus, cone shell

- Keep the victim calm, reassured and at rest
- Apply a pressure immobilisation bandage to affected limb and immobilise limb
- Monitor ABC (airway, breathing, circulation)
- Get medical help urgently

Jellyfish

- Prevent victim from rubbing the area
- Keep victim calm, reassured and at rest
- Pour vinegar over area (this inactivates the stinging capsules and prevents further envenomation) (not necessary for bluebottles, portuguese man-o-war)
- Ice may be used to relieve pain
- Monitor ABC (airways, breathing, circulation)
- Pressure immobilisation bandage (for Box jellyfish and Irukandji)
- Get medical help urgently



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COMING EVENTS 1996/97

OCT.

7th, 14th, 21st, 28th - MAAC Sunday Times Clinics.
27 - MAAC Junior Fishing Comp.
12-13 - O'shore B, Estuary w/and C'hurn Sound
26-27 - STATE ESTUARY CHAMPIONSHIPS



NOV.

1-30 - TACKLE-THE-SWAN Mulloway Comp
6 - Shimano/Rapala Clubfish
9-10 - O'shore B. Field Day Cervantes/Green Head
16-17 - Surfcasters Field Days - Bill R.
24 - STATE DRY CASTING CHAMPIONSHIPS



JAN. 1997

11-12 - MANDURAH 500
25-26 - Rockingham Centenary Competition
15 - BLUE WATER CLASSIC - Marmion AAC

National Championships
Rainbow Beach QLD.

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