



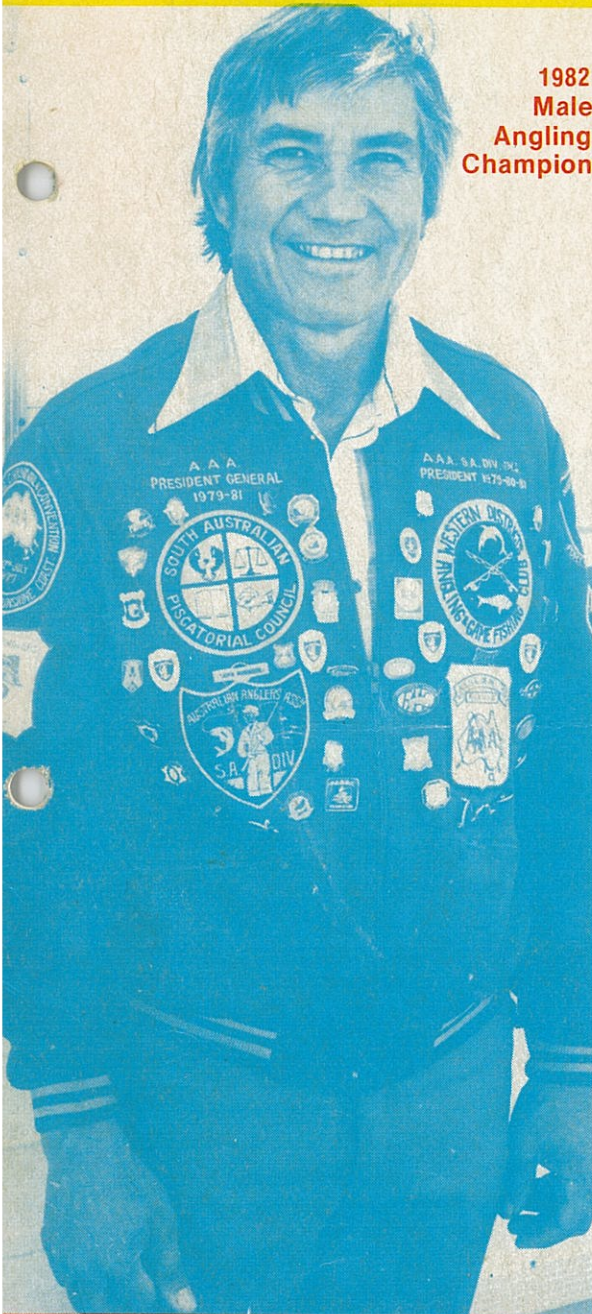
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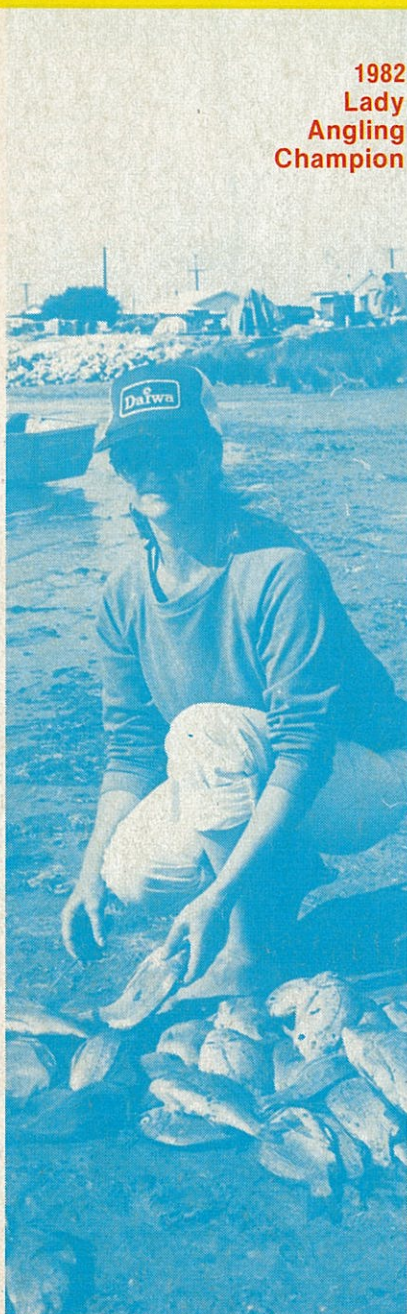
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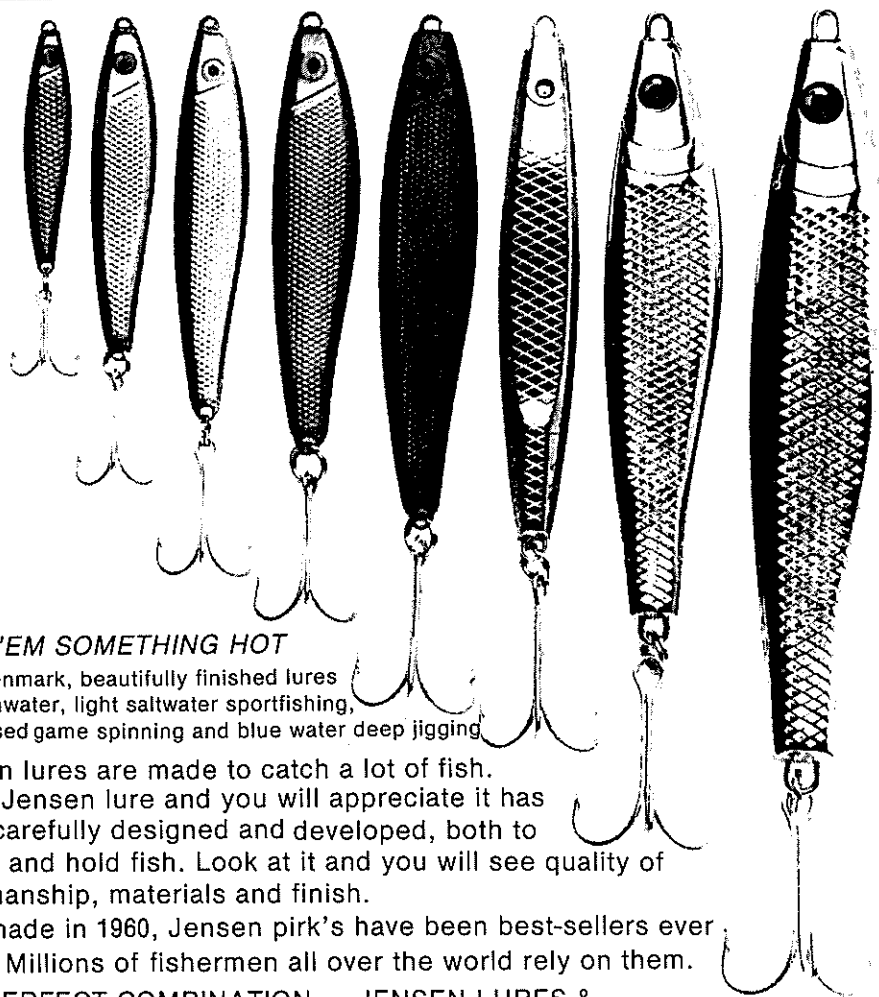
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The Association also thanks the business houses which donate each year toward providing trophies and supporting publications such as this with advertisements. Their help makes our operation possible.

The Department of Recreation and Sport has been of valued assistance to the Association by providing grants toward facilities, equipment and interstate administration.

Emphasis is placed on the thanks expressed by the President of the Association in his foreword toward the delegates and other helpers from affiliated clubs. These people are the backbone of our Association.

Acknowledgement too must be given to the tireless efforts of Arthur Ely for taking photographs at all functions and championships conducted by the Association. Photographs in this issue are a sample of his abilities.



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President's Foreword

INCREDIBLY, another year has passed us by, it only seems like yesterday when your editors were seeking material for the previous Year Book, an onerous and frustrating task; their assiduity is to be commended.

A preface to a booklet is by definition brief, it limits a writer's scope, successfully thwarting the almost irresistible temptation to detail acknowledgments, particularly when the contributor happens to be the President of this Division of the AAA, sharing a plethora of meetings throughout the season with men who carry the workload for the Management Committee.

In the range of organised recreational angling, your Association is by far the major voice right across the nation, thereby placing an enormous responsibility on the executive to think clearly and to speak truly; a trait that is present to a high degree in those club members who occupy these offices and find their way on to the various sub-committees in the SA Division.

One of the outstanding achievements of 1982 was the work carried out by our small Constitutional Committee which, acting under specific instructions of the Federal Executive, researched the Australian Anglers' Association's Minute Book, producing after many months of painstaking work a comprehensive list of Rules, By-Laws and Definitions which were subsequently ratified at the special meeting in Sydney. Their contribution to the AAA deserved and was given the highest praise during that special meeting.

I have chosen this Committee's work to highlight because in my opinion it was outstanding in terms of collation and application to the task, but in no way is it to be construed as qualifying the excellent work carried out by the Management Committee itself, or other sub-committees within the South Australian Division.

Any problems that may have surfaced during the current year have not been due to careless decisions by the delegates assembled, but can be traced to the almost impossible task of satisfying the needs of a multitude of clubs within the Association. With their great diversity of approach to competitive Angling they place demands on those who would lead that tests their endurance to the limit.

As mentioned earlier, another year has passed us by, a year of challenge and change. We have



President John Robinson studies last year's Year Book.

been equal to that challenge and our Association is the stronger for it. With all affiliated clubs pulling strongly together, we can face the future with confidence, consolidating the already powerful role of the AAA within the recreational angling world.

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Editorial . . .

Greater recreation time is becoming available to most people year by year. Sport therefore claims a good portion of that new-found spare time and angling is included among sports-cum-recreation.

The question that arises, "Can natural resources (fish stocks) support the extra demands". I believe our friends in the Fishing Industry Council would say — "No way", but I maintain that sensible attitudes by all fishermen, be they professional or recreational, fish stocks will be ample. We call recreational people therefore, to make themselves aware of the State Fishing Regulations and abide by them. Furthermore, catches should be limited to each person's needs, and so avoid waste by not catching more than can be handled. It is unfortunate that efforts to fully utilise carp has not been successful.

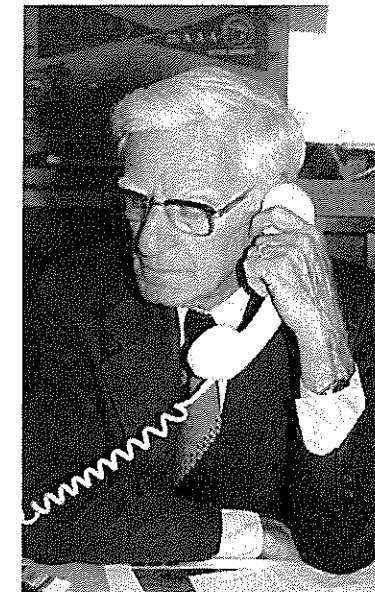
It is obvious that the licenced fisherman (generally) understands that over-exploitation of the resource will be detrimental to his livelihood. Club members are well aware of the need for restraint and it is to be hoped that non-club members will realise that it is in their interests also not to over-exploit this fine resource.

The past year (1982) was restful following the hectic previous year's, culminating in the most successful 17th National Angling and Casting Championships at Port Lincoln in 1981.

Naturally, the ideals of our sport are "to pit the angler's skill against an unseen adversary in the form of fish". From early writings we learn that the catching of fish was a major

undertaking. It was a necessary factor in the support of man's very existence by providing food. Somewhere along the way, competition among anglers became the order of the day. This probably stemmed from the outlandish stories of big catches and huge fish being caught on line and hook by individuals. Netting, of course, being considered unsporting. Such competition led to the formation of clubs and South Australia can be proud of the collection of clubs affiliated with the State Division.

The usual State Championships were held and the results appear in this Year Book. Club activity is not confined to angling only and most clubs, while holding a competition once a month, enjoy regular social activities and become involved in assisting service clubs, in particular, with fund-raising competitions and demonstrations. Where requested, assistance is given at Adult Education classes and primary and high schools which nominate angling as an elective have also been assisted. The Association has provided gear and supervision for handicapped persons interested in angling. Demonstrations too of the correct use of angling gear is undertaken in co-operation with tackle suppliers in the promotion of gear. The recently acquired headquarters caravan has in two months proved



Phil Smith, Publicity Officer, Past State Secretary & President, Past Federal Secretary General & President General.

an outstanding asset, an article prepared by Arthur Ely describes this unit.

I trust this annual Year Book will cover some of the State Association's activity and be of interest to persons who take part in by far the largest participant sport in Australia — Angling. It is regretted that some material could not be included, particularly the Australian Record fish captures. I extend thanks to the clubs which contributed articles. These make interesting reading and are the basis of the friendliness of the sport and I trust will ever remain that way.

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children's fishing contest at Henley Beach.

For a number of years the SA Division had toyed with the idea of owning a caravan, but had recoiled from tying up the money. After Convention '81 widened many people's horizons and some surplus convention funds and a subsidy from the SA Department of Recreation and Sport were available, the decision was taken.

The caravan will also double as an information centre for Recreational Anglers' purposes and will be seen in many locations in the coming years.

The SA Division expresses its gratitude to a number of hard workers who have put in many hours of work prior to and during the Christmas Holiday period getting the caravan up to its present efficient state. These include President John Robinson for general assembly and fixing of extras, Max Francis — Signwriting, John Wierda — Paint and Bill Bailey — Electrical Work.

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State President John Robinson with prizewinners, Children's Competition, January 1983.

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State Saltwater Championships

THE 1982 event conducted by the Association was held on the 23rd May in an area at the foot of York Peninsula. A fine, misty early morn saw some two-hundred competitors register at 5.30 am, followed by distribution of tags and away to an honour system start, with lines down at 7.00 am.

Ever popular Browns Beach proved disappointing due to extremely low water at the start of the competition. Later in the day, as the lagoon began to fill, bags of up to 10 salmon were taken. Further south around the western shores good bags of mullet and rock fish, particularly leatherjackets, were responsible for the best catches.

RESULTS AS FOLLOWS:—

Australian Anglers' Association (SA Div) Inc

SALTWATER CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS 23/5/82

TEAMS:

Champion Men — Surf and Estuary No 1; Runner-up Champion Men — Western Districts No 1.

Champion Ladies — Super Elliott No 1; Runner-up Champion Ladies — Henley and Grange No 1.

Champion Juniors — Henley and Grange No 1; Runner-up Champion Juniors — Super Elliott No 1.



Officials Bob Kohler and Ray Roberts (Field Officer) check length of fish submitted by competitor in saltwater championships. Recorder Tony Labella awaits a verdict.

INDIVIDUALS:

Champion Male — A. Labella (Surf and Estuary); Runner-up Champion Male — J. Robinson (Western Districts).

Champion Lady — S. Wheadon (Super Elliott); Runner-up Champion Lady — M. Moritz (Super Elliott).

Champion Junior — M. Black (Henley and Grange); Runner-up Champion Junior — T. Sedgman (Henley and Grange).

Champion Veteran — M. Grant (Super Elliott); Runner-up Champion Veteran — C. Wackett (Northern Districts).

Champion Individual — D. Gray (Onkaparinga); Runner-up Champion Individual — R. Dobson (Surf and Estuary).

HEAVIEST FISH:

Snook — 1.460 kg — R. Roberts (Henley and Grange); King George Whiting — 0.525 kg — R. Flint (Surf and Estuary); Salmon — 2.400 kg — T. Williams (Henley and Grange), B. Stone (Western Districts); Other Species (Drummer) — 1.950 kg — T. Guerin (Super Elliott).

TOP TEN ANGLERS

1. A. Labella (SUR);
2. J. Robinson (WD);
3. K. Senrcke (ND);
4. L. Lomman (SUR);
5. G. Pilkington (H&G);
6. D. Jacques (SEL);
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State Casting Championships

1982 was one of the driest years on record, but the State Division of AAA picked one of the few wet days of the year, September 26th, for the Casting Championships. In spite of the poor casting conditions competitors proved that anglers are not deterred when working from land by rainy conditions.

Some maintain that casting is a specialised art, but rules of these championships confine gear to standard angling rods, reels and line. All competitors have the same opportunities — success rests with the individual's abilities.

The ladies and juniors, particularly the under-10-year-olds, are to be commended for their efforts on an unpleasant day.

RESULTS:

Team points comprise the total of points scored in accuracy, 56 gm distance and 112 gm artificial bait events.

John Nicholls, winner of Individual Section with cast of 144.9 metres.



AUSTRALIAN ANGLERS' ASSOCIATION (SA DIV) INC CASTING CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS 26th SEPTEMBER, 1982

TEAMS	POINTS	DISTANCE — UP TO 56G	AVE.
Men:	1. Elizabeth No 1 294.2	Men:	1. P. Rogers (EAC) 126.5
	2. Surf and Estuary No 1 280.6		2. J. Nicholls (SUR) 125.9
Ladies:	1. Onkaparinga No 1 298.0	Ladies:	1. L. O'Toole (TTG) 78.7
	2. Tea Tree Gully No 1 248.9		2. N. Hanna (ONK) 77.8
Juniors:	1. Henley and Grange No 1 300.0	Juniors:	1. T. Sedgman (H&G) 72.2
	2. Tea Tree Gully No 1 204.7		2. P. Leckey (TTG) 70.3
INDIVIDUALS		DISTANCE — UP TO 112G ARTIFICIAL BAIT	
Men:	1. H. Teasdale (EAC) 288.1	Men:	1. A. Labella (SUR) 113.4
	2. A. Labella (SUR) 269.0		2. B. Atterton (SUR) 111.3
Ladies:	1. L. O'Toole (TTG) 278.7	Ladies:	1. J. Brant (H&G) 71.6
	2. B. Gray (ONK) 261.4		2. L. O'Toole (TTG) 65.3
Juniors:	1. M. Denichilo (H&G) 296.8	Juniors:	1. M. Denichilo (H&G) 91.8
	2. T. Sedgman (H&G) 231.7		2. R. Spencer (SEL) 68.3
Veterans:	1. M. Grant (SEL) 149.0		
ACCURACY		TOP TEN	
Men:	1. H. Teasdale (EAC) 136.0	1. H. Teasdale (EAC) 288.1	
	2. C. Tanner (TTG) 120.0	2. A. Labella (SUR) 269.0	
Ladies:	1. B. Gray (ONK) 80.0	3. P. Rogers (EAC) 266.4	
	2. L. Hogg (SEL) 78.0	4. B. Atterton (SUR) 260.6	
Juniors:	1. M. Denichilo (H&G) 119.0	5. J. Nicholls (SUR) 256.8	
	2. S. Freak (ONK) 112.0	6. R. Roberts (H&G) 254.2	
112G OPEN		7. B. Stone (WD) 239.9	
Men:	1. J. Nicholls (SUR) 144.9	8. D. Foster (EAC) 238.5	
	2. B. Atterton (SUR) 144.8	9. D. Gray (ONK) 229.4	
Ladies:	1. L. O'Toole (TTG) 95.6	10. C. Tanner (TTG) 227.9	
	2. N. Hanna (ONK) 94.0		

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State Freshwater Championships 1982

This popular event attracted nearly three-hundred competitors in ideal weather conditions on the 28th November, 1982.

The newly acquired headquarters caravan proved its worth when a smooth registration at 5.30 am, with a lines down start at 7.00 am, was accomplished.

The area chosen, with the Blanchetown oval being the starting and weigh-in point, allowed competitors to choose their venues between the Waikerie and Swan Reach punts.

Carp, being the most prolific fish in this freshwater system, naturally became the target of the anglers. Most competitors returned reasonable bags. Worthy of particular mention is the fine catch by Emma Kelly, whose bag ranked third highest of the day.



General view of bags returned to the scales — Freshwater Champs.

RESULTS AS FOLLOWS:—

AUSTRALIAN ANGLERS' ASSOCIATION (SA DIV) INC FRESHWATER CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS 28/11/82

TEAMS:

Men: 1. Elizabeth No 1; 2. Central Districts No. 3.

Ladies: 1. Henley and Grange No 1; 2. Onkaparinga No 1.

Juniors: 1. Elizabeth No 1; 2. Super Elliott No 1.

Non-Team Individuals: 1. R. Teare (WD); 2. J. Skinner (ATH).

INDIVIDUALS:

Men: 1. L. Edwards (CEN); 2. J. Robinson (WD).

Ladies: 1. E. Kelly (H&G); 2. M. Chapman (WD).

Juniors: 1. M. Smith (SEL); 2. M. Black (H&G).

Veterans: 1. P. Smith (SEL); 2. R. Bathgate (SEL).

HEAVIEST SPECIES:

Callop — 2.250 kg, S. Hamilton (CEN).

Silver Perch — Nil.

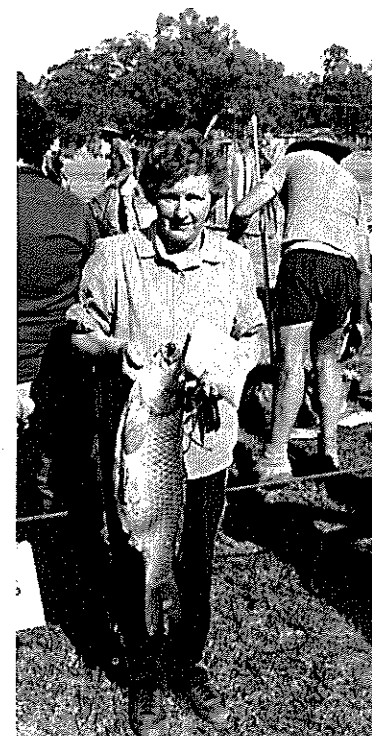
Catfish — Nil.

Other Species (European Carp) — 7.000 kg, E. Kelly (H&G).

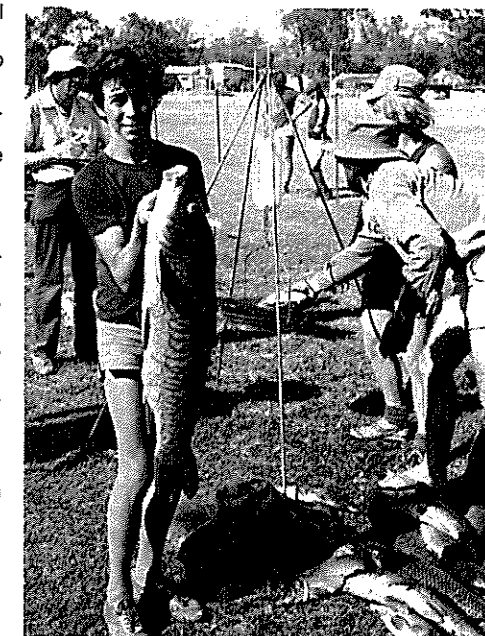
TOP TEN:

1. L. Edwards (CEN).
2. J. Robinson (WD).

3. E. Kelly (Lady) (H&G).
4. J. Cacciola (CEN).
5. R. Kelly (H&G).
6. R. Thompson (EAC).
7. D. Foster (EAC).
8. L. Morrison (CEN).
9. G. Pilkington (H&G).
10. P. Smith (Vet) (SEL).



Jean Brant — Henley & Grange Angling Club. One of bag of 27.6 kg.



Junior Matthew Smith with a 6.800 kg mirror carp among a bag of 48 kgs — Freshwater Champs.



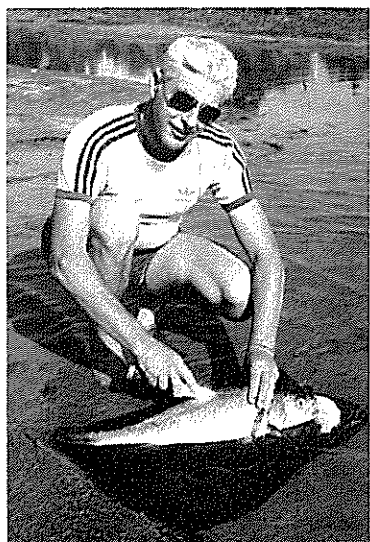
STATE BOAT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Boats returning from overnight AAA Boating Championships.

THE boat Championships have been held for many years in the Port River — Outer Harbour area, with launching and weigh-in at Mutton Cove.

This centre had its advantages and disadvantages, but as it is man's habit to seek changes, the Coorong was chosen for the final event of the angling year. Several clubs made strong requests for this venue during the middle of last year. The Committee then decided to conduct the Competition in this area, as at that time prospects were quite good. It was anticipated that bag limits may be necessary for some species.

How conditions change. Since the time of settling the date and venue the sand bars began creeping into the channels, drought conditions persisted, curtailing the



John Winwood cleans the heaviest mulloway at AAA Boat Championships.

freshwater run-offs which bring fresh foods. The gradual silting of the mouth probably deterred the entry of the big mulloway and the large salmon trout had moved out to be replaced by hordes of juniors well under 23 cms in length. Under-size mulloway too were conspicuous.

The Competition got under way on February 26th with registrations at 3 pm. At 4 pm some forty boats left the starting point on Mundoo Channel, quite an impressive sight, being led in convoy at 5 knots to prevent wash in the channel past the local houses and holiday shacks. Once well clear of the habitation boats travelled to their chosen area for a lines-in start at 5 pm.

Quietness reigned at headquarters, except for persistent loud chirps of water birds until nearing 9 am on the 27th, when the boats

commenced to arrive back from the night's fishing to a much appreciated steak or hamburger breakfast. Bags were assembled in the weigh-in compound, presented in many cases demurely, as whilst most Competitors caught a few fish, big catches were not the order of the day. A few mulloway were presented, but probably for every one taken over 46 cms there would be 10 carefully released to grow into fine fish. Bream predominated the catch, with a few mullet and odd salmon trout completing the list of varieties caught.

RESULTS AS FOLLOWS: TEAMS SECTION:

Men: 1st: Western Districts Angling Club No 1 Team; Runner-up: Elizabeth Angling Club No 1 Team.

Ladies: 1st: Henley & Grange Angling Club; Runner-up: Super Elliott Angling Club.

Juniors: 1st: Super Elliott Angling Club; Runner-up: Henley & Grange Angling Club.

NON-TEAM MEMBERS:

1st: H. Turner, Western Districts; Runner-up: P. Corbett, Western Districts.

CHAMPIONS: Boating

Male: 1st: R. Kelly, Henley & Grange Angling Club; 2nd: B. Stone, Western Districts Angling Club.

Lady: 1st: E. Kelly, Henley & Grange Angling Club; 2nd: J. Brant, Henley & Grange Angling Club.

Juniors: 1st: M. Smith, Super Elliott Angling Club; 2nd: C. Beech, ANZ Angling Club.

Veteran: 1st: M. Grant, Super Elliott Angling Club.



A catch of bream being weighed-in at AAA Boat Championships.

HEAVIEST FISH:

Mulloway: 2.550 kg, J. Winwood, Southern Districts.

Bream: 1.180 kg, P. Meyers, Western Districts.

Mullet: .110 kg, R. Thompson, Elizabeth.

Salmon: .400 kg, tie — L. Loman and C. Willis, Surf & Estuary.

TOP TEN BOAT ANGLERS:

R. Kelly, Henley & Grange.
B. Stone, Western Districts.
I. Owens, Elizabeth.
P. Rodgers, Elizabeth.
J. Robinson, Western Districts.
B. Hopkins, Elizabeth.
R. Roberts, Henley & Grange.
E. Kelly, Henley & Grange.
D. Jacques, Super Elliott.
B. Wheadon, Super Elliott.

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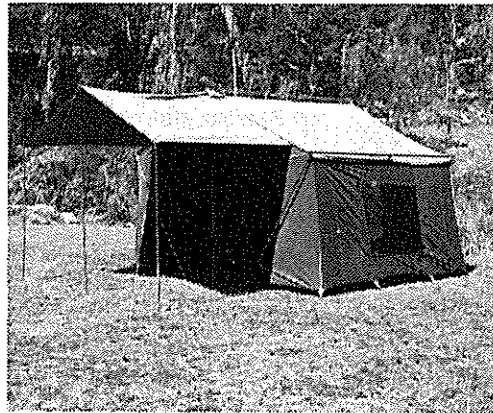
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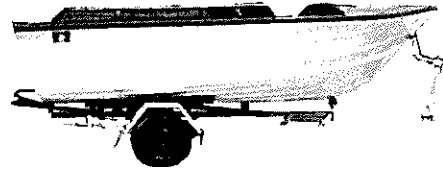
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The South Australian Piscatorial Council — 1983

Nearly 30 years ago a few old wise men got together and decided to make some sort of record of fishing in SA.

Thus the SA Piscatorial Council got started. In their wisdom, they established an official record of SA fish captures, and through the years with other angling bodies and the media, they have kept the anglers up to date with information on all the outstanding catches.

Since then, many secretaries and records have passed, and people like R. Creed, M. F. Brady, F. J. Mitchell, Harold Lines, John Mansbridge, J. Nicholls, C. Seidel and Phil Smithy, just to mention a few, have kept the Council alive with their untiring effort.

The most recent gentleman has spent over 25 years of his life in angling, especially the administrative part, and has played a big role in administering some of the events in the PC yearly calendar. As one of the founders of the AAA (SA Division), SARFAC, and with other members of the PC, was involved in establishing the Fisherman of the Year, Meritorious Catch and Light Line competition, which are very well received by the affiliated clubs and the angling fraternity.

Again this year the PC has given homage to the best anglers of this State, namely:—

Men's: D. Jacques — Super Elliotts.

Ladies: M. Moritz — Super Elliotts.

Junior: T. Sedgman — Henley & Grange.

Most Meritorious Catch: D. Ellis — Southern District — 6.350 kg Carp.

LIGHT LINE COMPETITION

Saltwater: B. Atterton — SA Surf & Estuary AC — 4.150 kg Mulloway.

Freshwater: P. Burnage — Rock Beach & Estuary — 6.175 kg Carp.

Heaviest Shark or Ray: G. Peroff — Rock Beach & Estuary — 6.135 kg Fiddler Shark.

Once again, a new Saltwater Trophy has been added to the list



D. Jacques — Fisherman of the Year, M. Moritz — Lady Angler of the Year, T. Sedgeman — Junior Angler of the Year.



for the 1982/83 season, and so the anglers can try their hand at some of the big stuff, like snapper or mulloway.

Ever since the first PC meeting, which was on 20th October, 1948, and the first Chairman, J. Rechner, the record capture book has been kept on all outstanding catches, and up till December, 1982, nearly 1000 records have been established. Although many records are hard to beat, there are a few each year which are being added to the list, and this year is no exception. Some new SA records established for 1982/83 are as follows:—

WEIGHT OF FISH

.635 kg, Yellow Fin Whiting, T. M. Ruma.

1.326 kg, Zebra Fish, B. T. Wiseman.

.550 kg, Velvet Leatherjacket, T. Pickering.

1.035 kg, Beardie, P. Prow.

In the early days of the PC, with only 6 affiliated clubs (SA Fish Protection and AA, Western Districts AC, Boat & Trailer AC, Port Pirie AC, Big Game AC and Apax Products AC), it has grown to a steady number of about 26. Since 1951, many of the old members are deceased, but the ones that are still alive still carry the angling tradition and are still active in this greatest sport on Earth.

Through Piscatorial Council representation on SARFAC, many fishing reserves have been established, netting of salmon at Waitpinga and Browns Beach stopped, submissions made to the Government on opening of freshwater reservoirs to recreational anglers, and introduction of bag limits on recreational anglers stopped. The PC works in close co-operation with the AAA SA Div, to better fishing generally and protect fish stock for future generations to come.

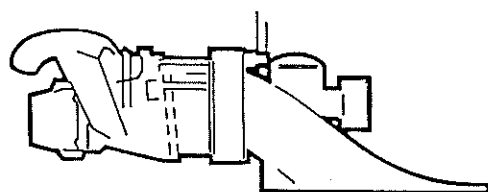
There are not many of the old gentlemen left who have devoted their time and money to carry on this idea, and I tip my hat to all of you past members, Chairman and secretaries. Well done.

FRANK HRBACEK
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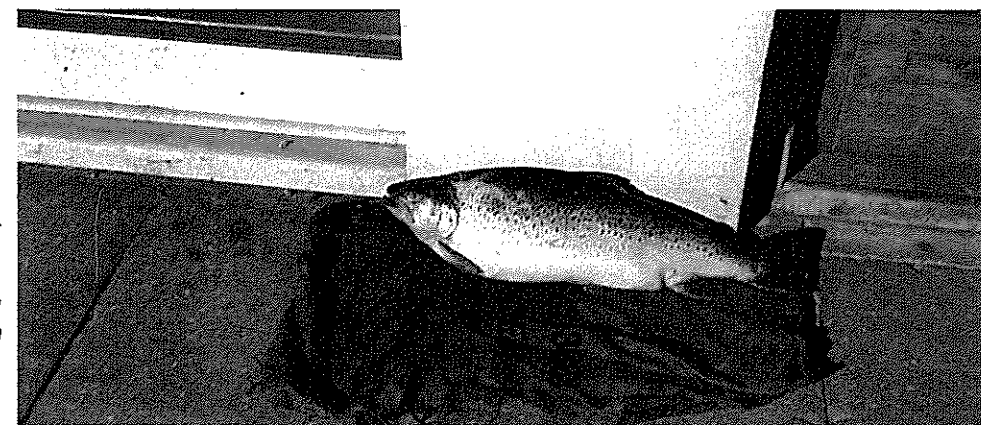
COMMON NAME	SCIENTIFIC NAME	RECORD HOLDER	DATE	WEIGHT
ANCHOVY — SOUTHERN	ENGRAULIS AUSTRALIS ANTIPODUM	J. S. NETTING	25 AUG, '74	0.012
ANGLER FISH — TASSELLED	RHYCHERUS FILAMENTOSUS	J. WILKSHIRE	10 AUG, '78	0.142
BARRACOUTA	LEONURA ATUN	D. COX	23 NOV, '75	4.220
BEARDIE	LOTELLA CALLARIAS	P. PROW	12 NOV, '82	1.035
BLENNY	PICTIPLENNUS TASMANIANUS	R. CORBIN	22 OCT, '80	0.040
BLENNY — BLACK BACKED SNAKE	OPHICLINUS GRACILIS	R. W. BANDTOCK	29 AUG, '76	0.020
BLENNY — OYSTER	CYNEICHTHYS ANOLIUS	W. L. ARTHUR	18 NOV, '74	0.028
BLENNY — SPOTTED SNAKE	OPHICLINOPS PARDALIS	J. W. LAMPARD	18 OCT, '70	0.028
BLUE DEVIL	PARAPLESIOPS MELEAGRIS	D. GRAY	4 MAY, '81	0.773
BOARFISH — LONG SNOURED	PENTACEROPSIS RECURVIOSTRIS	J. WILKSHIRE	16 JAN, '79	1.693
BREAM — BLACK	ACANTHOPAGRUS BUTCHERI	J. S. NETTING	4 SEP, '69	3.459
BREAM — BONY (TCHERI)	CHATOESSUS RICHARDSONI	R. D. ROBERTS	20 AUG, '61	1.871
BREAM — SEA OR WAREHOU	SERIOLELLA BRAMA	R. SMITH	27 JUN, '76	2.825
BULLSEYE — COMMON	LIOPENPHERIS MULTIRADIATA	R. B. ROBERTS	18 DEC, '71	0.206
BULLSEYE — ROUGH	PEMPHERIS KLUNZINGERI	N. SMITH	10 APR, '76	0.226
CALLOP	PLECTROPLITES AMBIGUUS	L. SANDS	24 MAR, '73	4.990
CARDINAL FISH — SOUTHERN	VINCENTIANA NOVAEHOLLANDIAE	J. WILKSHIRE	2 MAY, '78	0.050
CARP — EUROPEAN	CYPRINUS CARPIO	B. D. JENNINGS	12 JAN, '78	10.000
CARP — GOLDEN	CARASSIUS AURATUS	W. L. ARTHUR	29 SEP, '68	1.503
CARP — MIRROR	CYPRINUS CARPIO (HYBRID)	R. KELLY	3 OCT, '78	9.450
CARP — SEA	DACTYLOSARGUS ARCTIDENS	I. MORRIS	4 JUL, '71	2.438
CATFISH — ESTUARY	CNIDOGLANIS MACROCEPHALUS	G. HUME	4 DEC, '64	2.041
CATFISH — FRESHWATER	TANDANUS TANDANUS	A. E. HARRISON	25 FEB, '68	3.515
COBBLER — SOUTH AUSTRALIA	GYMNAPISTES MARMORATUS	G. BIDDLE	10 FEB, '69	0.085
COD — BEARDED ROCK	PHYSICULUS BARBATUS	R. W. EVANS	7 JUN, '76	2.254
COD — MURRAY	MACCULLOCHELLA PEELI	M. WACHTELL	9 JAN, '67	50.803
COD — RED	PHYSICULUS BACHUS	D. R. MERCHANT	31 AUG, '74	0.240
COD — ROCK RED	RUBORLGA ERGASTULORUM	J. C. C. BRAND	21 MAY, '67	0.624
CONGOLI	PSEUDAPHRITIS BURSIUS	C. DOIG	23 MAY, '65	0.283
COWFISH — ORNATE FEMALE	ARACANA ORNATE	L. BLAND	17 MAR, '80	0.355
COWFISH — SHAWS	ARACANA AURITA	G. S. PLAYFORD	14 OCT, '73	0.312
DRAGONET	BOVICHTUS VARIEGATUS	D. COULTER	24 OCT, '71	0.085
DRUMMER — SILVER	KYPHOSUS SYDNEYANUS	A. J. FITZGERALD	30 OCT, '67	5.557
EEL — CONGER	LEPTOCEPHALUS WILSONI	D. FRANKHAM	18 APR, '64	11.340
EEL — SHORT FINNED	ANGUILLA AUSTRALIS OCCIDENTALIS	T. C. NOTT	19 OCT, '80	2.525
EEL — SHORT HEADED WORM	MURAENICHTHYS BREVICEPS	D. STEFFANOFF	21 DEC, '67	0.113
FLATHEAD — DUSKY	PLATYCEPHALUS FUSCUS	V. L. MILLER	22 MAR, '70	3.118
FLATHEAD — LONG HEADED	PLATYCEPHALUS HAACKEI	A. J. FITZGERALD	12 NOV, '63	0.581
FLATHEAD — ROCK	PLATYCEPHALUS LAEVIGATUS	C. GRAY	28 MAR, '74	1.191
FLATHEAD — SAND	PLATYCEPHALUS ARENARIUS	W. WALLER	28 MAR, '71	3.033
FLOUNDER — GREENBACK	RHOMBOSLEA TAPIRINA	G. HUME	18 FEB, '67	0.794
FLOUNDER — LARGE TOOTHED	PSEUDORHOMBUS ARSIUS	F. H. TURNER	7 APR, '74	0.595
FLOUNDER — SMALL TOOTHED	PSEUDORHOMBUS JENYNSII	G. MERCHANT	31 DEC, '74	0.690
FOX FISH	LEPIDAPLOIS VULPINIS	D. J. WANDELL	20 FEB, '71	2.013
GARFISH — SOUTH AUSTRALIAN	HEMIRHAMPIUS MELANOCHIR	K. BANCROFT	8 JAN, '68	0.383
GLOBE FISH	ATOPOMYCTERUS NICTHEMERUS	P. PROW	26 AUG, '77	0.545
GOBY — BRIDLED	GOBIUS BIFRENATUS	J. I. JAENSCH	12 MAY, '71	0.035
GROPER — BLUE	ACHOERODUS GOULDII	G. HUME	17 NOV, '65	39.010
GURNARD — SHARP BEAKED	PTERYGOTRIGLA POLYOMMATA	B. SWEENEY	7 AUG, '66	0.624
GURNARD PERCH	NEOSEBASTES PANDUS	J. CONDOUS	2 APR, '72	1.417
GURNARD PERCH — BLACK SPOTTED	NEOSEBASTES NIGROPUNCTATUS	J. CATTERWELL	16 APR, '79	1.010
GURNARD PERCH — GULF	NEOSEBASTES PANTICUS	R. WILSON	28 OCT, '67	0.737
GURNARD PERCH — RED	HELIJOTENUS PAPILLOSUS	G. PETROV	12 MAR, '67	0.145
HARLEQUIN FISH	OTHOS DENTEX	S. LEARMONTH	18 JAN, '65	3.303
HERRING CALE	OLISTHOPS CYANOMELAS	R. B. ROBERTS	18 AUG, '68	1.021
JACKASS FISH	NEMADACTYLUS MACROPTERUS	P. J. BURNAGE	18 MAY, '77	1.725
KELP FISH	THREPTERIUS CHALCEUS	R. S. EVANS	6 NOV, '76	0.300
KINGFISH — YELLOWTAIL	SERIOLA GRANDIS	G. HUME	5 FEB, '67	23.134
LEATHERJACKET — BRIDLED	BALISTES SPILOMELANURUS	C. D. MATTHEWS	6 JUN, '76	0.195
LEATHERJACKET — CHINAMAN	NAVODON AYRAUD	C. MESEKE	21 DEC, '79	1.925
LEATHERJACKET — DEEP BODIED	WEERUTTA OVALIS	D. A. WILSON	27 APR, '80	1.115
LEATHERJACKET — HORSESHOE	MEUSCHENIA HIPPOCREPIS	D. BUNNEY	12 FEB, '74	1.644
LEATHERJACKET — MOSAIC	EUBALICHTHYS MOSAICUS	B. A. NEWBERRY	14 SEP, '79	0.450
LEATHERJACKET — ROUGH	SCOBINICHTHYS GRANULATUS	R. B. KERKHOF	4 NOV, '73	0.411
LEATHERJACKET — SIX SPINED	NAVODON MULTIRADIATUS	R. L. KING	15 MAR, '81	1.425

COMMON NAME	SCIENTIFIC NAME	RECORD HOLDER	DATE	WEIGHT
LEATHERJACKET — SPINYTAIL	ACANTHALUTERES BROWNII	J. WILKSHIRE	16 AUG, '77	1.150
LEATHERJACKET — TOOTHBRUSH	ACANTHALUTERES GUNTHERI	R. ELEY	1 MAY, '78	0.446
LEATHERJACKET — VELVET	NAVODON AUSTRALIS	T. PICKERING	12 MAR, '82	0.550
LING	GENYPTERUS BLACODES	K. JACKSON	21 MAY, '77	3.500
LUDERICK OR BLACK FISH	GIRELLA TRICUSPIDATA	B. R. SWEENEY	8 AUG, '70	1.446
MACKEREL	SCOMBER	G. R. BIDDLE	14 DEC, '69	1.432
MAORI FISH	OPHTHALMOLEPIS CYANOGRAMMA	J. WILKSHIRE	10 OCT, '77	0.735
MARAY	ETRUMEUS JACKSONIENSIS	D. SIMPSON	23 NOV, '70	0.179
MOONLIGHTER	VINCULUM SEXFASCIATUM	L. SARGENT	20 FEB, '72	0.730
MORWONG (DUSKY STRONGFISH)	PSILOCRANIUM NIGRICANS	A. W. KENT	6 MAY, '77	8.500
MORWONG — BLUE	NEMADACTYLUS VALENCIENNESI	G. HUME	4 JUL, '66	7.258
MULLET — JUMPING (FLAT TAIL)	LISA ARGENTEA	B. DIBBEN	2 SEP, '79	0.640
MULLET — RED	UPENEICHTHYS POROSUS	M. PITSON	11 JUL, '71	0.411
MULLET — SAND	MYXUS ELONCATUS	R. HODGE	29 OCT, '61	0.666
MULLET — SEA	MUGIL CEPHALUS	G. HUME	9 MAY, '66	5.103
MULLET — YELLOW EYE	ALDRICHETTA FORSTERI	P. G. HOOK	1 JAN, '72	0.950
MULLOWAY	SCIAENA ANTARCTICA	G. HUME	28 SEP, '66	36.288
NANNYGI	CENTROBERYX AFFINIS	S. LEARMONTH	10 JAN, '66	2.665
NUMBFISH	HYPNOS MONOPTERYGIUM	P. SOLTYS	31 MAY, '81	1.465
OLDWIFE FISH	ENOPLOSUS ARMATUS	F. TURNER	15 AUG, '65	0.283
PARROT FISH — BLACK SPOTTED	AUSTROLABRUS MACULATUS	R. H. BRADY	8 JUL, '73	0.085
PARROT FISH — BLUE SPOTTED	PSEUDOLABRUS PUNCTULATUS	G. HUME	8 FEB, '65	1.814
PARROT FISH — BLUE THROATED	PSEUDOLABRUS TETRICUS	W. L. ARTHUR	24 APR, '73	2.325
PARROT FISH — BROWN SPOTTED	PSEUDOLABRUS PARILUS	P. T. PROW	3 APR, '77	1.710
PARROT FISH — ROSY	PSEUDOLABRUS MILES	D. McLAREN	21 APR, '71	1.503
PERCH — BARBER	CAESIOPERCA RASOR	J. WILKSHIRE	20 DEC, '77	0.240
PERCH — BLACK BANDED SEA	HYPOLECTRODES NIGRORUBRUM	K. WIGHT	27 FEB, '71	0.283
PERCH — BUTTERFLY	CAESIOPERCA LEPIDOPTERA	E. D. HOWLETT	27 MAR, '71	0.312
PERCH — ESTUARY	PERCALATES COLONORUM	A. J. BREDEN	19 MAR, '72	2.325
PERCH — MAGPIE	GONIISTIUS VIZONARIUS	J. D. HODYL	31 MAY, '81	0.760
PERCH — REDFIN	PERCA FLUVIATILIS	B. HENTOSZ	12 OCT, '81	2.640
PERCH — SILVER	BIDYANUS BIDYANUS	W. D. SEATER	30 NOV, '69	2.452
PERCH — STRIPED (TRUMPETER)	HELOTES SEXLINEATUS	D. SIMPSON	24 MAR, '68	0.397
PIKE — LONG FINNED	DINOLESTES LEWINI	F. TAYLOR	11 DEC, '77	0.645
PILCHARD	SARDINOPS NEOPILOCHARDUS	U. J. ABRAHAM	16 DEC, '74	0.092
PIPE FISH — BRUSH TAIL	LEPTOICHTHYS FISTULARIUS	J. SCHOLEFIELD	11 AUG, '74	0.002
PORCUPINE FISH	ALLOMYCTERUS PILATUS	E. R. TAYLOR	9 APR, '78	0.730
RAINBOW FISH — FEMALE	HETEROSCARUS FILAMENTOSUS	M. G. MACAY	31 MAR, '74	0.184
RAINBOW FISH — MALE	HETEROSCARUS ACROPTILUS	D. H. ALDRIDGE	6 MAY, '73	0.340
ROCK WHITING — BLUE	HALETTA SEMIFASCIATA	G. HUME	28 DEC, '66	0.794
ROCK WHITING — BRIDLED	NEOODAX FRENATUS	J. B. CARMEN	4 JUL, '76	0.021
ROCK WHITING — LONG RAYED	NEOODAX RADIATUS	C. G. WILLIS	28 NOV, '76	0.090
SALMON — AUSTRALIAN	ARRIPIS TRUTTA	F. MICHELON	28 AUG, '73	9.441
SAMSON FISH	SERIOLA HIPPOS	D. RADY	15 MAR, '70	2.551
SANDFISH	CRAPTALUS ARENARIUS	R. PORTER	10 JUN, '79	0.005
SANDFISH — BEAKED SALMON	GONORHYNCHUS GREYI	G. HUME	26 DEC, '64	0.225
SCAD	TRACHURUS DECLIVIS	M. TANNER	23 MAY, '81	0.970
SCAD — YELLOWTAIL	TRACHURUS MACCULLOCHI	J. WILKSHIRE	4 AUG, '81	0.413
SCALY FIN	ACTINOCROMIS VICTORIAE	G. PLAYFORD	12 JUN, '66	0.425
SCHUETTA		W. J. HOUGH	30 DEC, '80	0.200
SENATOR — FISH	PICTILABRUS LATICLAVIUS	J. PANNEL	5 AUG, '73	0.333
SERGEANT BAKER	AULOPUS (LATROPISCIS) PURPURISSATUS	E. D. HOWLETT	6 MAR, '71	1.942
SILVER SPOT	THREPTERIUS MACULOSUS	D. J. FOSTER	8 OCT, '73	0.914
SILVERBELLY — LOWFIN	PARQUULA MELBOURNESIS	B. WHEADON	27 APR, '80	0.088
SNAPPER	CHRYSOPHRYS UNICOLOR	D. LUCKNOW	28 OCT, '71	16.103
SNAPPER — RED	TRACHICHTHODES GERRARDI	B. WRIGHT	17 DEC, '72	1.445
SNOOK	AUSTRALUZZA NOVAE HOLLANDIAE	R. HAWES	12 MAY, '68	3.969
SPRAT — BLUE	SPRATTELLOIDES ROBUSTUS	G. BRIDDLE	21 JUL, '68	0.085
STARGAZER	KATHETOSTOMA LAEVE	L. HAUPT	18 JUN, '78	0.730
STARGAZER — DEEPWATER	KATHETOSTOMA NIGROFASCIATUM	G. PETROU	11 DEC, '76	0.285
SWALLOWTAIL	TRACHICHTHODES LINEATUS	W. L. ARTHUR	28 APR, '69	0.624
SWEEP — BANDED	SCORPIS GEORGIANUS	K. CLASHOM	2 FEB, '65	1.021
SWEEP — NSW	SCORPIS LINEOLATUS	D. PIPER	18 JUL, '76	0.250
SWEEP — SEA	SCORPIS AEQUIPINNIS	J. P. WILLIS	18 FEB, '80	2.700
TAILOR	POMATONUS SALTATRIX	D. BUTTERWORTH	25 APR, '76	7.820
TENCH	TINCA TINCA	G. HUME	14 NOV, '65	2.637
TOADFISH — PRICKLY	CONTUSUS RICHI	Q. RALPH	18 NOV, '75	0.705
TOADFISH — RINGED	SPHAEROIDES ARMILLO	M. GRANT	27 APR, '80	0.245
TOADFISH — SMOOTH	SPHAEROIDES GLABER	N. OATS	5 APR, '81	0.400
TOADFISH — STRIPED	TORQUIGENER PLEUROGRAMMA	W. TURNER	21 JUN, '81	0.271
TOMMY RUFF	ARRIPIS GEORGIANUS	R. DONNITHORNE	25 APR, '70	0.850

COMMON NAME	SCIENTIFIC NAME	RECORD HOLDER	DATE	WEIGHT
TREVALLY	USACARANX GEORGIANUS	G. HUME	12 OCT, '66	5.216
TROUT — BROWN (LAKE)	SALMO TRUTTA	D. McPHERSON	3 JUN, '79	7.960
TROUT — BROWN (STREAM)	SALMO TRUTTA	B. HENTOSZ	23 JUL, '78	5.557
TROUT — MOUNTAIN	GALAXIAS TRUTTACEOUS	M. MACAY	26 MAY, '74	0.043
TROUT — NATIVE	GALAXIAS ATTENUATUS	M. MACKAY	22 DEC, '69	0.028
TROUT — RAINBOW	SALMO GAIRDNERI	R. HENTOSZ	6 MAY, '79	4.785
TRUMPETER — BASTARD	LATRIDOPSIS FORSTERI	J. CATTERWELL	1 JUL, '73	1.559
TRUMPETER — SEA	THERAPON HUMERALIS	R. ROBERTS	6 MAY, '73	1.063
TRUMPETER — TASMANIAN	LATRIS LINEATA	R. PUXLEY	5 OCT, '65	8.165
TUBEMOUTH	SIPHONOGNATHUS ARGYROPHANES	J. L. FLATT	18 NOV, '79	0.130
TUNA — SOUTHERN BLUE FIN	THUNNUS THUNNUS MACCOYI	M. MEWETT	6 JUN, '65	71.782
VELVET FISH	APLOACTISOMA MILESII MILESII	K. HIRSCHAUSEN	4 JUN, '73	0.021
WEEDFISH	PETRAITES HEPTAEOLUS	J. WEEN	23 JUL, '72	0.340
WEEDFISH — COMMON	CLINUS PERSPICILLATUS	B. MAGUIRE	15 JUL, '73	0.198
WEEDFISH — CRESTED	CRISTICEPS AUSTRALIS	F. KONETSCHNIK	5 JUL, '70	0.269
WHITING — KING GEORGE	STILLAGINODES PUNCTATUS	G. BOTTEN	12 MAR, '72	2.268
WHITING — SILVER	SILLAGO BASSENSIS	B. FREEMAN	20 APR, '75	0.255
WHITING — YELLOW FINNED	SILLAGO SCHOMBURGKII	J. M. RUMA	28 OCT, '81	0.625
ZEBRA FISH	MELAMBAPHES ZEBRA	B. T. WISEMAN	30 DEC, '81	1.326

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LIST BY COMMON NAME — 23 ENTRIES

COMMON NAME	SCIENTIFIC NAME	RECORD HOLDER	DATE	WEIGHT
CATSHARK — GULF	HALAEURUS VINCENTI	G. MADGEN	24 JUN, '79	0.496
CATSHARK — RUSTY	PARASCYLLIUM FERRUGINEUM	J. NICHOLLS	24 MAY, '70	0.510
CATSHARK — SPOTTED	HALELURUS ANALIS	G. PLAYFORD	9 NOV, '63	1.503
CATSHARK — VARIED	PARASCYLLIUM — VARIOLATUM	H. TEASDALE	27 MAR, '75	0.553
FIDDLER — SOUTHERN	TRYGONORHINA FASCIATA GUANERUS	K. R. REED	22 MAY, '77	12.900
GULF WOBBERGONG	ORECTOLOBUS ORNATUS HALEI	B. WELCH	12 MAR, '78	50.250
RAY — EAGLE	MYLIOBATUS AUSTRALIS	J. CAWTHOR	8 MAR, '59	78.926
RAY — SPADE OR SHOVEL NOSED	APTYCHOTREMATA VINCENTIANA	R. HAMBLY-CLARK	9 DEC, '62	3.714
SHARK — BRONZE WHALER	CARCHARHINUS GREYI GREYI	R. HAMBLY-CLARK	7 JAN, '62	228.600
SHARI — COBBLER CARPET	SUTORECTUS TENTACULATUS	R. HUTCHINSON	26 MAR, '78	1.780
SHARK — DRAUGHTBOARD	CEPHALOSCYLLIUM ISABELLA LATICEPS	K. PARKER	29 OCT, '77	4.960
SHARK — ELEPHANT	CALLORHYNCHUS MILII BORY DE ST VINCENT	G. HUME	12 MAY, '66	6.804
SHARK — HAMMERHEAD	SPHYRNA LEWINI	P. PROW	19 MAR, '79	20.500
SHARK — PORT JACKSON	HETERODONTUS PORTUS JACKSONI	M. BEATTY	5 OCT, '75	11.225
SHARK — SCHOOL	GALEORHINUS AUSTRALIS	P. BROW	5 DEC, '73	32.660
SHARK — SEVEN GILLED	NOTORHYNCHUS CEPEDIANUS	A. P. SMITH	28 MAY, '76	73.800
SHARK — SWEET WILLIAM (GUMMY)	EMISSOLA ANTARCTICA	C. LANE	22 OCT, '66	20.866
SHARK — SWELL	FORMA NASCONIE	G. HUME	2 JAN, '67	8.618
SHARK — WHISKERY	FURGALEAS VENTRALIS	B. ATTERTON	24 FEB, '74	11.652
SKATE — MELBOURNE	RAJA WHITLEYI	J. NICHOLLS	8 MAY, '66	38.555
STINGAREE — COMMON	UROLOPHUS TASTACEUS	D. J. HOGG	6 MAY, '81	60.500
STRINGRAY — BLACK	DASYTIS THETIDIS	D. MYERS	14 OCT, '74	160.007
STRINGRAY — SMOOTH	DASYTIS BREVICAUDATA	G. HUME	20 APR, '65	170.100

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The delegates of the NSW Division of AAA at Port Lincoln in 1981 announced that they were prepared to conduct the 18th Championships in 1983 at Ballina. Ballina being a recognised professional and recreational fishing town in the "Summerland" holiday region of NSW.

The town itself features a Maritime Museum, Fishing Co-operative, six boat ramps, hire car services, air charter operators. It is served by East Coast Airlines, rail via Lismore and the Pacific Highway passes close to the town. Bowling, golf and RSL clubs welcome visitors. Fifteen motels, four hotels, nine caravan parks and ninety holiday units were featured in literature distributed.

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Broken Head Beach and Headland, also camping and barbecue area.

Estuary), Shaws Bay, North Creek, Missingham Bridge, The Spit, Bream Hole to mention a few of the recognised spots. Offshore fishing will be conducted from either Ballina or Evans Head.

Further advanced information has been received advising of fees, fishing programme and social events. Fees apparently cover general convention overheads, which we know are considerable, and subsidise social events. These include refreshments at Opening Ceremony, supper at "Old Friends' Night", bands for 3 50/50 — 2 country & western — rock dances, movies and two ladies' days, all with free admission. In addition, 5 housie or bingo games are listed to give all a chance to recoup expenses.

The two rest days will provide a

Gala Day at Ballina Racecourse and a Picnic Day at Tintenbar Sports-ground. These two events will be heavily subsidised by NSW with a nominal fee of \$1 per function to ensure exact catering. All State nights are expected to be free, assuming NSW Division provides facilities. Registration fees are \$20 per adult competitors, \$15 non-competitors, juniors and veterans \$10, family \$50. Looking at the programme, I feel non-competitors are being well provided with excellent entertainment. Bus tours are also listed, but no indication if a fee is required.

Presentation night charge will be \$15 per head, which too, no doubt, carries a subsidy. Juniors' dinner \$7.50.

A variation we notice is that casting will extend into the first lay-day if necessary. It is to be regretted that advance information was not available sooner and that costs have risen in sympathy with all trends. May all who attend enjoy the experience of attending these biennial championships and the fellowship of interstate counterparts.

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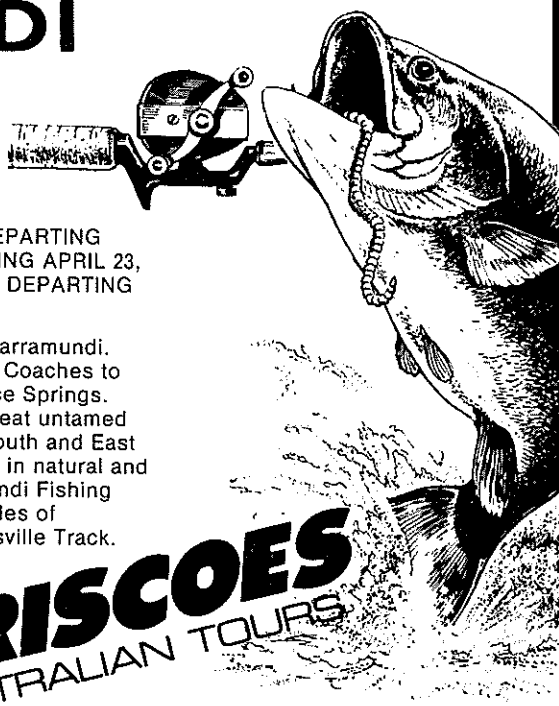
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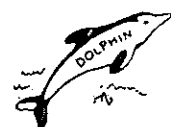
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1982, our eighth year, saw us catering for our family membership with a full calendar of fishing and social activities.

The first six months brought the wind-up of our 1981-82 season with fish pretty hard to find. This did not deter club champions Pat Van Der Somen and Lorna Tanner, who once again showed the way for consecutive wins with Steve Hoffman taking the Juniors. Our Presentation Night in August was a great success, with club members, friends and delegates enjoying our usual disco style night and the excellent supper organised by our Ladies' Auxilliary. Other functions proving popular have been a number of barbecues.

At our Christmas Party, picnics and private homes and in particular, a couple of square dances, saw all present becoming proficient after some early chaos. "Good Fun."

The second half of the year saw a big improvement in the fishing and also the competition of our inter-club Quinlan Comp, from which I would like to describe a few highlights. Fishing against Elizabeth and Rock Beach & Estuary in March, the saltwater leg saw us gathered behind Marion Bay Store for the briefing, with our members looking rather apprehensively at a large wheelbarrow in the back of Joe Catterwalls' wagon. However, top honors went to Bob Hawes, who was literally surrounded by fish when he waded to a submerged sandbar. Joan Stanton won the Ladies, with Elizabeth winning the Juniors and top ten bags for saltwater champs.

Large mullet made up most of the bags, with nearly all anglers happy. The freshwater at Waikerie in October had its share of drama with our members having first to contend with kangaroos, etc, on the road before crossing rods with the clubs from Elizabeth.

Tony Turk from Rock Beach was observed set up with his tripod in the middle of a swamp and eventually dragged out the winning bag of those big carp that club anglers have a strange affinity with. Our Lorna Tanner won the Ladies and Elizabeth the Juniors.

The competition wound up with a picnic cricket match and presentation of trophies at One Tree Hill Oval. Elizabeth won the Overall Champ's Trophy and our club members enjoyed a top day, with a free barbecue and most working up a thirst at cricket and tennis.

Adding variety, a late season overnigher to Brown's in November saw the salmon turn it on with some new members catching their first of these fine fighting fish. To wind up, new members are welcome, particularly families, and the man to contact is Secretary — Darryl Mitchell, PO Box 326, St Agnes, 5097.

STOP PRESS: *January Competition — Murray Mouth. The Club fished for quality — see photo — Garry Rundle landed a 14.8 kg mulloway.*

COLIN TANNER Publicity Officer



South Australian Women's Amateur Angling Club Inc — (SAWAAC) Inc

A brief report of the activities of the above club for the year July 1981-June 1982.

Our club, consisting of 22 members, held 12 competitive outings for the year, namely 10 saltwater and 2 freshwater. At a presentation luncheon held at the home of one of our members Elsie Simpson, Mary Sevenoaks was named Club Champion; Jessie Craddock, Runner-up; Heaviest Saltwater Fish, Mary Sevenoaks; Heaviest Freshwater (native species), Elsie Simpson.

Our main club fund-raising effort

was a street stall held in October. These funds help subsidise two bus trips.

A happy Christmas Social Picnic was held on the banks of the River Torrens at Bonython Park during December. General Meetings are held on the last Thursday of each month. New members are always welcome — the Secretary can be contacted at 5 Surrey Road, Keswick, 5035.

President, Vi Robinson; Secretary Connie Brook; Treasurer, Olive Learmonth.

Submitted by Hon Secretary — C. D. BROOK.

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As our calendar year draws to a close, we can reflect on our season's fishing in the Super Elliott Angling Club.

Saltwater Venues: A good year with our best venues for quality fish and variety being Corny Point and Pt Noarlunga.

Freshwater: Although we tried mainstream as well as backwaters, it was disappointing to see very few native fish brought to scale, European Carp filled our weigh-ins with several over the five kilo mark included.

Our venues were well supported by Members and competition was intense, with a neck-and-neck struggle in the Men's division between David Jacques and Brian Wheadon, and Phil Smith making a charge at Matt Grant in the Veterans' Section.

The highlight of the year for our Club was the SA Piscatorial Council Fisherman of the Year Competition, which is open to all Clubs for a wide range of angling events and competitions. The two Major Trophies were won by our Club. The Fisherman of the Year was won by David Jacques, who only after two years of competition fishing showed that he is a dedicated fisherman. The Lady Angler of the Year was won by Maureen Moritz for the third year in a row, which shows that her dedication and keen competition edge that she participated in has proven to be a winner over the years.

Phil Smith, one of our original Founder Members of our Club, fishes as a Veteran in AAA championships. He has shown what years of keen Angling has done for him by being the first Veteran to ever be named in the Top Ten Anglers. His success was achieved at the Freshwater Championships, where he proved himself as Champion Veteran.

Matthew Smith began fishing as a Sub-Junior some years ago, now he is a Junior and was most successful in achieving the Champion Junior Section at the Freshwater Championships.

Sharon Wheadon started fishing as a Junior and now is in the Ladies' Section and showed her keen fishing abilities by winning the Ladies' Section at the AAA Salt-



Runner-up in the Junior Artificial Bait Section at the AAA Casting Championships.

In the Veterans' Section, Matt Grant steamed home as Champion in the AAA Saltwater and Casting Championships.

Our Social activities include our annual Christmas Party and Presentation Night and also a once a year trip to Kangaroo Island. With air fares getting beyond the family man's budget, we organised a trip on the Hydro-flite to Kangaroo Island, which is based at North Haven. Unfortunately, 35 knot winds and mountainous seas forced us back to base with several Members a bit green around the gills, as they say one thing us fisho's can't do is control the weather.

Undaunted, a few weeks later, some of our Members made the trip under more favourable conditions and enjoyed a relaxing weekend on the Kingscote jetty with good bags of fish caught by all.

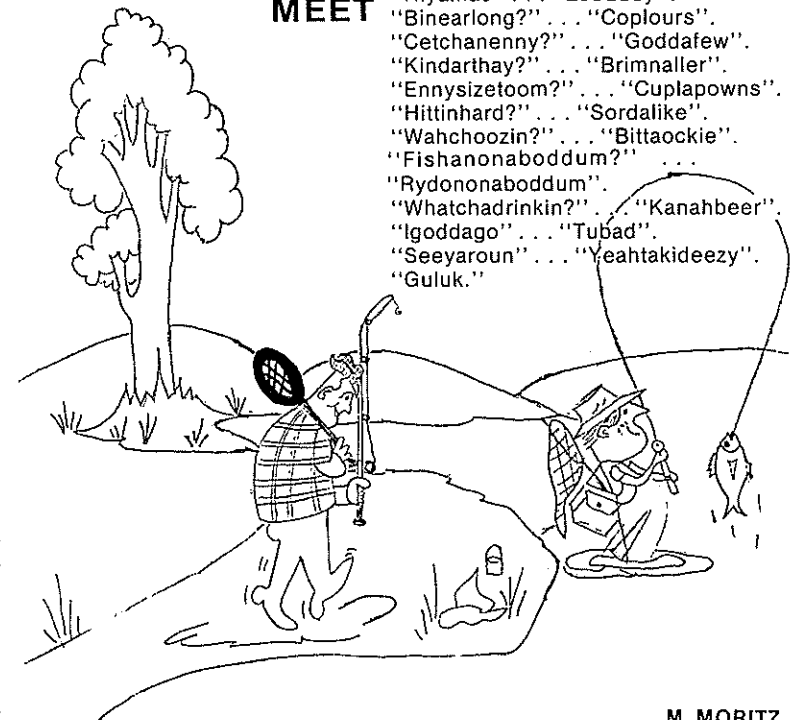
During the season, our largest fish catchers write a story for our monthly newsletter, which adds interest and also a few clues on fishing.

water Championships and also finished in the Top Ten Anglers over-all.

Lynette Hogg, devoted mother of three children and a keen angler, displayed her casting abilities at the AAA Casting Championships. Lynette was Runner-up in the Ladies' Accuracy Section.

Robin Spencer, who became a Junior Member of our Club this season, gave a good display of his casting and keenness. Robin was

WHEN FISHERMEN MEET



M. MORITZ

"The one that didn't get away."



LAKE BONNY

I had been fishing for about four hours, with the carp keeping my two rods busy, when the smaller one started bouncing and the line was coming off the reel at such a rate it looked like the fish would finish up in the middle of Lake Bonny, when he slowed down and I was able to get him nearly in and then away he went again. Well, it did that twice before he was beaten and I might add I didn't think I would land him, as my dab net isn't very big and his head wouldn't even fit in it, so I called out to Sharon to bring up their bigger net, and it wasn't long and the fish was on the bank.

LAUREL DEAN

LAKE BONNY

After being released from briefing, we drove around the lake looking for a likely spot. We found a spot and were feeling a little dubious due to the strong wind in our faces. Two lines were thrown out about 20 metres apart between the snags.

After about 10-15 minutes with little appearing to happen, I checked my small rod (4 lb) line and noticed considerable line had been removed, then I wound in what line I

could, only to find the fish had wound itself around snags.

I waded out to untangle the line in between the runs from what appeared to be a good fish. Eventually the fish tired and I brought it close enough for Robin to net it. It turned out my first fish was my biggest and one of the two biggest caught on the day.

DAVID JACQUES, 7/3/82

LIZARD LUCK

It was a wipe-out on the rocks around Cape Jervis, so I joined Tony and Brian on the jetty to see if 40 knot winds were better in your back than into your face. Float fishing was pretty bleak, with only the odd fish coming in.

With my Polaroids on I could see some nice sandy channels through the weed beds on the bottom, "interesting", so a change of tactics was on the cards. I made up a light running sinker rig down to a long shank hook and baited up with a whole prawn. After several slow retrieves through the channels I felt a sharp tug on the line, which brought the light rod into action, a short fight and the flathead was up on the jetty.

This was about the only bright spot in the day for me, apart from the thought of him sitting in an Alfoil jacket in my oven for Monday night's tea.

DAVID ELEY

LARGEST FISH MURBKO — European Carp 5.500 kg

The area I decided to fish was the backwater of Murbko. So knowing the area, I decided to take my ten-foot ugly stick and a Butterworth FSU 4120, as both rods have light tips, which you want for carp fishing as they are soft biters, but both rods have plenty of power when you are fighting a large fish. The reels I used are an 060 Sigma with a stern drag, coupled with 6 lb Maxima line — the stern drag on this reel gives you complete control of any fish you hook. With carp you never know, the next one might be 100 grammes or 5 kgs. The other reel is a 387 Mitchell with 10 lb Maxima, I use this reel for its power and reliability.

I use one ounce star sinkers when fishing backwaters and two size 5,

9555 B Mustard hooks, one approximately 6 inches from the sinker, the other 12 inches on about a 4 inch trace.

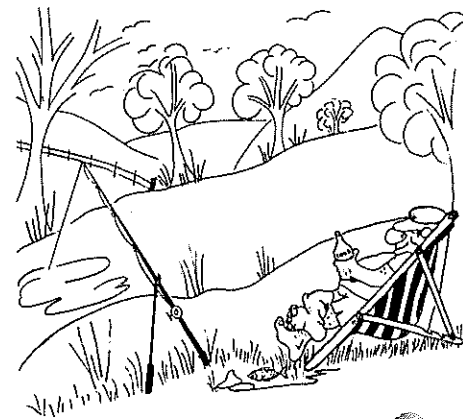
The next thing is the bait, four or five tiger worms are threaded on the hook with approximately half the worm left off the hook, as Carp like to suck on the bait. This lets them get the taste of the bait without them feeling anything strange about it (the hook).

The last thing to look at is where to find them. Big carp will be found around dead trees or clumps of reeds growing out of the water. If none of these conditions are around, then look for a place where the bottom gets disturbed (i.e. where cattle go to drink).

So now you know how I catch my carp. I wish to point out one thing, with fish of this size on light line you will need a landing net or gaff.

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B. WHEADON (Bones)



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The oasis being a delightful artesian water soak.

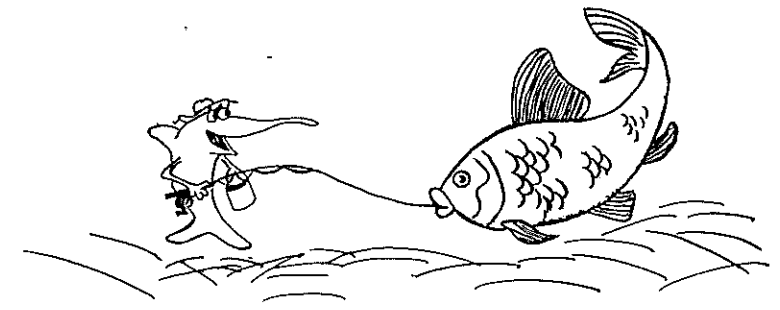
The kitchen trailer needed some repairs, a broken spring-bolt, then on to Birdsville for tea and a visit to the famous pub.

Second night, pounded northward and after about 400 kilometres struck bitumen again into Mt Isa. Stretched our legs for a day and slept in tents that night. Next day, off again to Cloncurry, then north to Burke and Wills Roadhouse for lunch and northward to Burketown. Left the bitumen at Cloncurry, missed a track somewhere and found ourselves at Gregory Downs Cattle Station, but a good beef road took us into Burketown and thence out to our headquarters at Escott Cattle Station where we set up camp for the next 6 days.

So to do battle with the mighty "Barra". We had the loan of three four-wheel drives and headed off bush for a 15 km drive to the hot spot on Gin Arm River which ran into the Gulf some 10 kms further



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on. Water brackish and looked good.

Barramundi are pretty fussy eaters so we were told and usually are only interested in live fish or lures which resemble their favourite meal. We were armed with Nilmaster lures, some blue, some green, some yellow. 30 anglers, cast retrieve, cast retrieve, cast retrieve, not a bite, change spots, cross the river (we had a boat with us), snag up, call the boat to get the lure off, then cast retrieve. At the end of the day two barramundi between the lot of us. Just as bad as trying for mulloway on the ninety mile beach. So that was the pattern each day, with up to 4 on the best. The best was a 45 lb fish and the next a 15 pounder.

"How did I go?" First strike after 5,079 casts and "snap", the line 12 lb BS snapped. Disappointed, inspected the line, brand new, but so weak could break it with no effort. Resorted then to old Olympic reel with much older ever-faithful Platypus line.

After two days and another 5,079 casts later and a new lure, another strike. All went according to the book, drag set just right to meet the strong run, at first sign of the run stopping, wind against the drag feeling for another run. The runs become shorter and the fish is

brought in closer to the rod. As the fish tires the drag can be gradually tightened and after getting the fish to the top of the water, watch for that final plunge by releasing the drag. Up on top of the water again, the fish will turn over, winch it in quickly to landing net or gaff.

The one I landed was a ten pounder. A beautiful fish and a game fighter. A thrill to land and made an excellent dinner for nine people and several breakfasts from left-overs.

VETERAN PHIL

We hope you have enjoyed the stories and if fishing is your scene and you enjoy good company, drop us a line at either of the addresses below, as we would be happy to welcome any new members and their families.

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When selecting monthly trips, the Committee tries to cater for the cross-section to keep interest in all age groups, but some may prove too strenuous for Bertie. In an average season the members fish 4 freshwater, 4 saltwater bank, beach or rock, and 4 boat trips.

On one of our more enjoyable trips this year to the River Murray, we landed 50 callop and 5 catfish in 49°C heat. It proved most pleasing to get amongst the native species without the carp taking toll on our baits first. A trip to Browns Beach produced salmon, which may not be a big deal, but it has been a while since a school has been located. It was a worthwhile outing to the members who fished through the night.

Boat trips are also eagerly awaited for, especially this year, as we found King George Whiting on each venture.

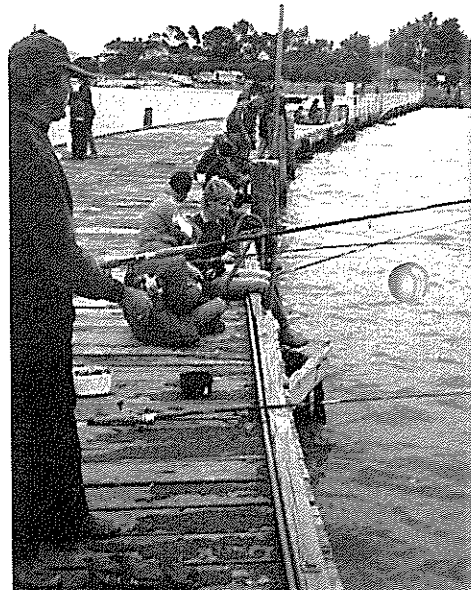
Not all the trips are taken up with fishing, as occasionally the members have been involved in incidents which may have proved disastrous if they had not gone to another person's rescue. One such occasion this year was at Waitpinga.

The members trudging along the

beach noticed a 17 ft boat capsize beyond the breakers, and powerless at that stage, waited until two surf-board riders brought a line to shore. After stripping to their jocks the members entered the freezing cold water and managed to bring the boat ashore upside down. After 2 hours of agonising conditions the boat was flipped on its hull and saved.

Meanwhile, one member raced back to Victor and notified emergency services. One of the occupants was hospitalised with concussion and a dislocated shoulder. The members, cold and weary, did not fish that day, but were more than satisfied because they were able to save a \$12,000 boat from total destruction in the surf.

Our competitive season runs from July to June and last season produced a real cliff-hanger, with only one tommy separating the leaders. The prestigious position of Club



Minda Home people fishing at Milang, as referred to in article.

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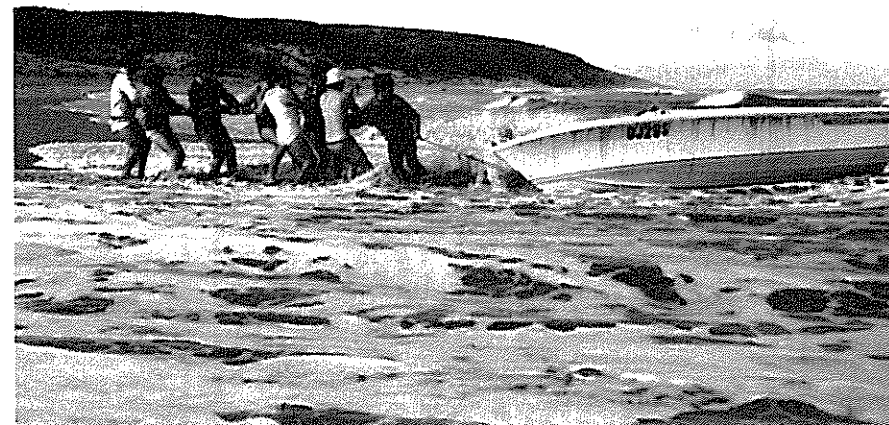
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Champion was taken out by Max Francis, followed by Fred Edmonds. The Handicap Champion was Trevor Ridley (who also took the honours of running his boat aground the most), with Max Francis runner-up. Junior Champion Angler was Peter Edmonds, with Darren Jones second. Jack Trotter was named as Veteran Champion. With our season half-completed at present, we have another humdinger on our hands.

The association has a very active social committee, which came up with some brilliant socials. Here are just a few they have put on:— Hawaiian Feast, Christmas Picnic, Car Rally, Presentation Night, Barbecues, Snooker Championships — they even had a Trash and Treasure, which proved very successful. All in all, we have a very interesting and enjoyable calendar each season.

Every month we produce a newsletter to keep all the members informed in detail. Recently, the purchase of a photocopying machine guaranteed the continuation of this very important link with our members.

Once a year, we take a group from



Retrieving overturned boat, Waitpinga.

Minda Home on an outing for a day. The members give them guidance in how to rig and bait up, and sometimes land a fish. A barbecue is provided and it proves quite difficult to lure the visitors away from fishing so that they may eat. Our club also assists with fishing clinics and competitions conducted by AAA.

When everything is boiled down, SAFF & AA Inc is a club with a

massive history and its formula for success is still used today — enjoyable fishing, great socials and a terrific bunch of guys.

Should you require any further information about our association, drop a line to the Secretary, SAFF & AA Inc, Box 2393, GPO, Adelaide, 5001.

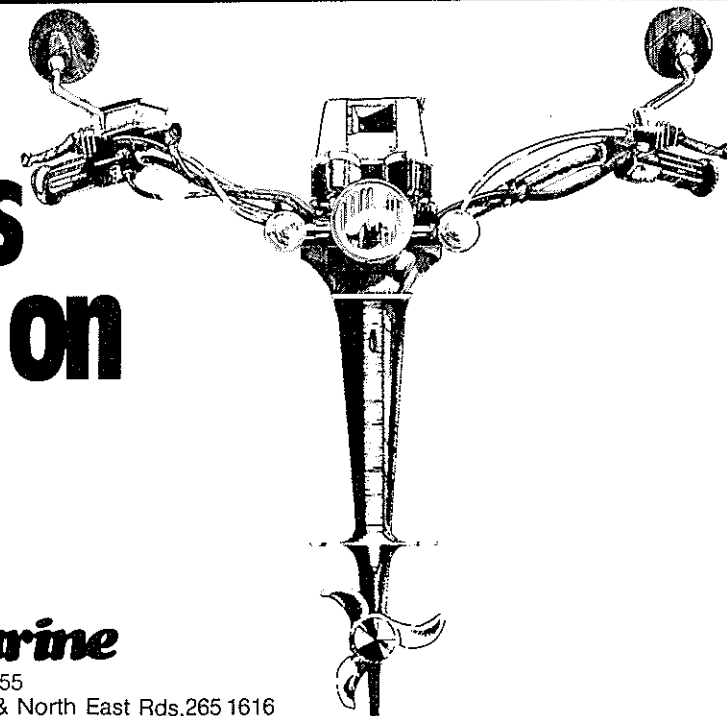
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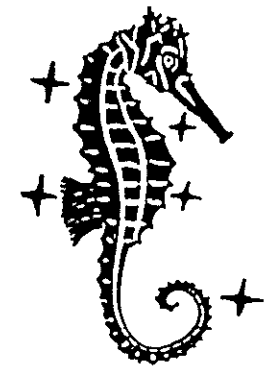
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Southern Districts Angling Club



The Southern Districts Angling Club was formed in 1966 by a group of keen rock anglers, and naturally for its first few seasons competitions were centred around rock angling with occasional trips to a jetty, a beach, or the River Murray for variation.

Around 1972, the membership broadened and the introduction of new blood resulted in a widening of the scope of activities and a more even emphasis was placed on rock, beach, estuary and freshwater competitions. More recently, a number of members have acquired boats and this allows a well-rounded annual programme, including inshore and offshore angling. These boats also double as transport vehicles to venues which would otherwise be inaccessible.

Regular monthly competitions are the basis of the Club's season and interspersed with these are sport-fishing competitions, the annual AAA competitions and inter-club challenge matches. Recently, a Junior Section was formed which competes in separate events held in conjunction with the Senior competitions.

Social functions have become an integral part of the Club's program. Members and their families frequently get together for

barbecues and other organised activities.

Although our numbers do not rival the larger clubs, the competition between members is very keen and at the same time, a spirit of good fellowship predominates. This results in members freely sharing their experience and knowledge and they are often found fishing together on occasions other than organised club events.

Both Senior and Junior members are respected for their competitive spirit in interclub competitions. Our teams are usually well placed in the various State competitions and have won most of the major titles at least once in the past few years.

The Club is always interested in receiving enquiries concerning membership and welcomes anglers and boat owners, whether they are experienced or just beginning. Prospective members are asked to fish with the Club before applying for membership. This unique system ensures that the Committee

have an opportunity to screen a prospective member and that he, in turn, has a chance to assess whether he will fit into the pattern of angling carried out by the Club.

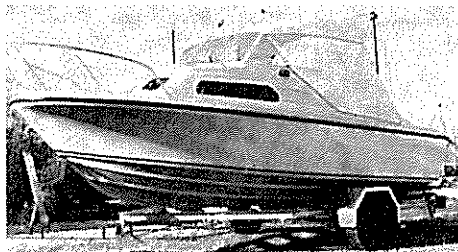
Information concerning membership of the Club can be obtained from:—

John Winwood, phone 298 1268 or Trent Porter, phone 381 1153 or by coming along to a Club Meeting on the second Tuesday of the month.

Club meetings are held at the Seacliff Uniting Church Hall, Kauri Parade, Seacliff (opposite the Seacliff Railway Station).



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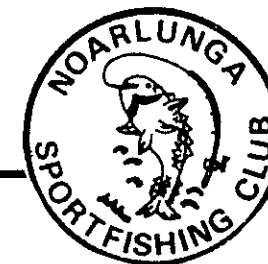
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After a year or so, myself and half a dozen other guys decided to form a family fishing club and as those who have done the same thing know, there is a lot of work that simply has to be done before a club is able to function properly. Countless meetings until the early hours of the morning, letters to write,

phone calls to make and the organisation necessary to ensure the smooth running of a club. This is not meant to be a "trumpet blowing" session, but a reminder of the work done by all those unsung heroes that shoulder, quite happily, that responsibility.

Over the last couple of years, it seems to be fashionable to "knock" fishing clubs for various reasons, be it over killing fish, wasting fish, litter, leaving gates open, killing stock and a hundred-and-one other accusations that are not worth a pinch of the proverbial cocky s... , except that they are sensationalised by the press or opposing bodies and blown up out of all proportions, and therefore have to be defended.

At this stage you might be forgiven for thinking that this is getting a bit heavy and where is it all leading to — well, if this article ever sees the light of day, it will be in the AAA Yearbook, the accepted governing body of fishing clubs and as such usually has the responsibility of answering all these accusations, therefore all affiliated clubs should give the AAA 100% support, particularly by ensuring that each individual club does its part to maintain good relations with all sections of the community and let them know about the other things clubs get involved with, like fishing clinics for kids and the purchasing of fishing gear to be loaned to other groups who need their various skills.

I have heard it said in the past that the days of fishing clubs are numbered. What a lot of "cobblers", fishing clubs will always be around for many reasons, not least being man's need to compete and learn. For my part, it's the friends that I have made with a common interest, not just in fishing, but in all that is allied to it and being round a campfire at night with kindred spirits (and brandy) sharing secrets and ideas, and do you know the best part of it, is that I love every bloody minute of it.

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Western Districts Angling Club

IN an endeavour to attract more members to join Western Districts Angling Club and to encourage families with young children, a reduction in subscriptions was encouraged for the 1982-83 year.

Subs this year have been reduced to \$10 per family and many new faces have appeared on club trips. This has been pleasing to see, as there had been a gradual decline of members over the past few years. Many of the more senior members are helping the newer members on club trips by inviting them to fish with them and to give out any helpful tips as a day's fishing goes by. There are trophies for heaviest bags on all trips for men, ladies and juniors.

In the last two years a weekend for the whole family has been arranged at Beachport and also at Loxton. The Beachport trip is held on the October long-weekend, where the whole YMCA Youth Hostel is booked out to our members and families. You can fish, play golf, sight-see or just relax at the Hostel and enjoy the social activities. The weekends have been so successful it is now considered an annual event.

Also an annual event has been the Loxton Apex Fisharama, in which our club runs the whole competition. It is held on the January long-weekend and the club used the YMCA Youth Hostel at Loxton as its headquarters. Members cannot fish, but we have a lot of fun running the competition and socialising before and after the event, which is always held on the Sunday.

As the club could no longer fill a bus to go on trips any more, it was decided to invite Henley and Grange to share a bus with us for one trip as an experiment. The venue was Port Giles — Trenbridge for a day trip and both clubs had no problems in each half filling the bus, which kept expenses to a minimum. More trips will be planned between the two clubs again in the future.

To increase the social part of club activities, the club has been having a barbecue after its weigh-ins, where members are able to relax

and talk about the big one that got away. On days where fire bans exist, the barbecue is replaced by a chicken and salad tea.

A highlight of the past year was the annual Interclub trip, held with Central Districts at Browns Beach. This all-nighter saw Western Districts members, eager to win back the trophy that Centrals had won the year before. Club President, Rex Donnithorne, not showing his age was on the reef catching salmon before most people could get their lines in the water. The top 10 bags from each club were recorded with Westerns winning handsomely. Simon Bowering decided to go for a swim while crossing to the outer reef. He swam to shore without losing any of his fishing gear. Next time we hope he takes his bathers, as he was rather drenched by the time he got to shore.

Any new members wishing to join the club are welcome to a general meeting, held on the second Tuesday of each month at the Western Youth Centre, Marion Road, Cowandilla commencing at 7.30 pm. For further information contact the Secretary, Ian Hosking on 293 6305.

1982 proved again to be a successful year for the Elizabeth Angling Club and the New Year will bring some innovative changes for our Members.

In line with the Club's policy of selecting new and different venues wherever possible for our Competitions, two trips deserve recollection. The first venue in 1982 was originally planned for Salt Creek. However, due to bad weather it was changed at the last minute to the Yorke Peninsula. The Members had been looking forward to tangling with the mulloway normally found at Salt Creek and as bait and gear had already been prepared the new beach venue was fished under the same predetermined times and conditions. The results surprised us a little, Ian Owens scored 4 mulloway for 20 kg, the best "jewie" weighing 11.250 kg! In fact, mulloway were the predominant species, followed by a sprinkling of salmon, with Joe Catterwell's fish of 4.450 the best.

The second new venue was in fact an old one fished differently. Wardang Island has provided the Club with some interesting competitions over the years, but always the Club has fished this area as a land-based event. In December, for the first time, a boat competition was arranged. A flotilla of 10 craft, with 25 members aboard, made the crossing from Port Victoria. Anchoring off the beach on the island, camp was quickly set-up and at 4.00 pm the first leg of the competition started. Members communicated through Marine CB Radio and at 9.00 pm the first weigh-in revealed fish were scarce, however, mixture of snook, drummer, whiting, and

Elizabeth Angling Club

rugger snapper, along with a New Club Record snook of 2 kg 800 gm, captured by Simon Copley, gave us hope for the next day. Dawn saw boats heading far and wide in an effort to locate fish. Brian Mott certainly found them with mixed bag of salmon, trevally, drummer and leatherjackets; he eventually won by a big margin.

In 1983, the Club's policy on venues will be that 12 competitions consisting of three beach, rock, freshwater and boat will be held, enabling members to develop greater all-round skills and at the same time giving variety to our trips.

Another change implemented this year is in the selection of teams to represent the club on State Competitions. Instead of Committee selection, as was previously used, our new method is by automatic selection based on current club competition standing. In this way, members who support club venues and who are prepared to be competitive will gain selection, regard-

less of reputation or past performance. It will also improve overall attendances on venues and has already made for keener competitions.

On the State Competition side, the EAC enjoyed some notable successes. 1982 saw us retaining the honour of being Champion Club overall. An honour which the Club is immensely proud of. We also had our first success in the State Casting Championship with Club President, Howard Teasdale, taking out State Casting Champion. The State Freshwater Competition, held in November, saw intensive pre-competition research by members in an effort to retain this popular trophy. The competition was very close, but after the dust had settled, EAC were able to come in with a much needed win in the teams section. The stage is set for an interesting competition in the Boat Championships, with several clubs going all out for overall honours.

July 1983 will see a contingent of EAC members travel to Ballina, NSW, for the Australian Championships and Convention. The Club wishes them and the rest of the South Australian contingent a good Convention and tight lines.

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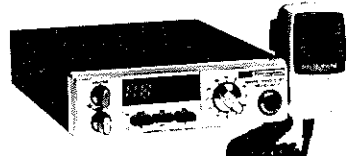


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Fishing, socialising, harmony, that's what our bus trips are all about with the Northern Districts Angling Club. We have 12 trips in the season and these range from Victor Harbor, Waitpinga, Parsons, up to York Peninsula to Butlers Beach, Stenhouse Bay, Cape Spencer, also north to Wallaroo. The river trips extend from Walkers Flat up to Cobdogla. Being a bus club we are restricted to certain fishing spots, that is, we don't have six-wheel drive, but it's amazing where these buses can take you.

Last season took us to two new venues, these were Corny Point and Ponde (river). The trip to Corny Point proved quite successful, with a variety of fish being weighed-in, but the highlight of the day went to a visitor who bagged a 2.70 kg snapper off the rocks.

Our annual crabbing picnic went off with a bang. Families rolled up late afternoon Saturday and as the sun set into the waters off Port Parham, the open fire and barbecue was well on the way, later on in the evening we all settled around the fire and enjoyed a sing song, a few

yarns and beverages. Sunday morning saw more members rolling up to take part in the crabbing and also the casting competition we held in the afternoon; all in all 29 members and their families enjoyed a good weekend.

Our Social evenings are held every third Wednesday in the month at the Kilburn Football and Cricket Club Clubrooms. This is where the members and their families come down to enjoy the evening out and try out their luck in 8-ball competition, carpet bowls, darts and other amusements. The night also provides the opportunity for older members to pass on their techniques and skills to the juniors, with others spinning yarns on the ones that got away.

Also on the agenda we have our Ladies' Day and last season they were held at Victor Harbor and Swan Reach. Although the weather was against us at Victor Harbor, those who endured took out the honours. Swan Reach saw the better half of members showing their entertaining skills during the night and this might have been the reason for the fish being scarce the following morning.

Our annual trip to Port Lincoln saw us once again meet up with our good hosts the Port Lincoln AC. It's hard to compare this trip to anything else, except perhaps a bottle of wine, every year it gets better. Halls Bay was the venue and good quality fish were taken. The Saturday night round-up proved entertaining and as the night went on to morning the talent of the boys was shining out. A

great weekend was had by all, thanks to the Port Lincoln AC.

The kids' Christmas picnic saw us at the reserve down Semaphore Park. By mid-morning the temperature was well into the high thirties, so it wasn't surprising to see Father Christmas roll up wearing thongs, but the kids loved it and went off comparing presents.

The presentation night saw another successful evening with about a hundred members and guests attending. With the presentation of trophies and the live band playing, the show kicked on well into the night.

Last season also saw a steady increase of juniors in the club and I feel this is good for the juniors of the present make up the club for the future. Well that sums up in brief last season's activities, so if you are interested in joining the club, or want to know more about it, just drop us a line; NDAC, PO Box 102, Blair Athol, 5084.

Wishing readers tight lines.

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APEXES

It has been shown through the body of this Year Book that four major events have been conducted, following a pattern established over the many years of the Association's existence.

Each report of each event has shown who won the first places in the various sections, such as top teams and top individuals in the Men's, Ladies' and Juniors' Divisions.

Now that all events have been completed, the Competition Committee are to be thanked for their time, in many cases running into practically all-night meetings, to prepare for these events, check rules, establish new rules and provide venues where men, ladies and juniors have equal opportunity to compete with their section counterparts.

Accolades then go to the teams and individuals who over the series of Competitions amass the highest number of points.

Congratulations are then extended to the following individual persons and teams:

Champion Male Angler: John Robinson — Western Districts; **Runner-up:** Robert Kelly — Henley & Grange.

Champion Lady Angler: Emma Kelly — Henley & Grange; **Runner-up:** Maureen Moritz — Super Elliott.



Champion Junior Angler: Matthew Smith — Super Elliott; **Runner-up:** Michael Black — Henley & Grange.

Champion Men's Team: Western District Angling Club; **Runner-up:** Elizabeth Angling Club.

Champion Ladies' Team: Henley & Grange Angling Club; **Runner-up:** Super Elliott Angling Club.

Champion Junior Team: Henley & Grange Angling Club; **Runner-up:** Super Elliott Angling Club.

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