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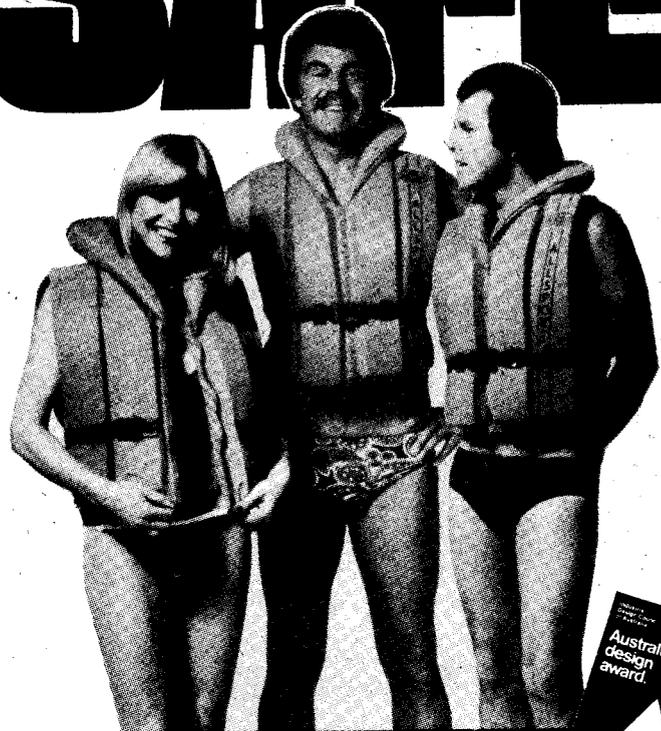
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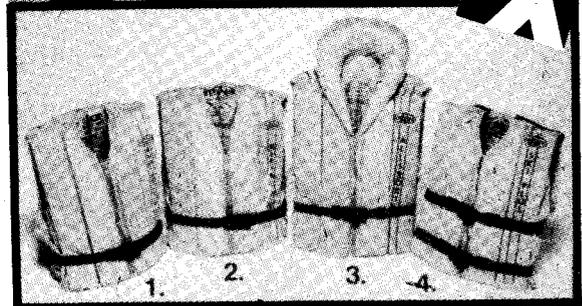
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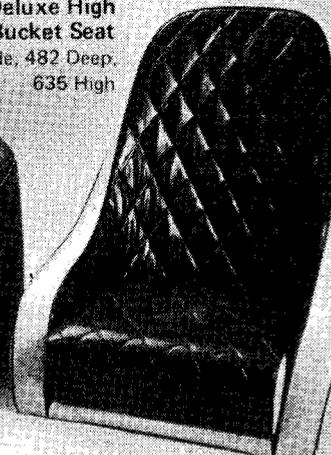
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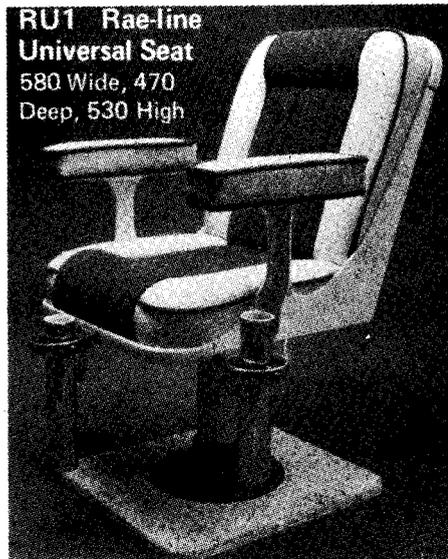
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*Yours sincerely,
R. J. HAMER,
Premier.”*

and from . . .

His Worship the Mayor of the City of Warrnambool

CR F. R. (BOB) BARHAM

“On behalf of the Council and citizens of Warrnambool, may I extend a warm welcome to the many visitors who will be attending the Australian Anglers’ Association Convention Carnival to our City.

As a community, we are delighted to be selected as the venue for this important Convention and local residents are proud to be associated with an event which, without doubt, will prove to be a happy and memorable occasion for all concerned.

After experiencing Warrnambool hospitality and the excellent range of fishing in this area, I am sure our visitors will eagerly want to return to this most beautiful region of Victoria at some time in the future.”

and from . . .

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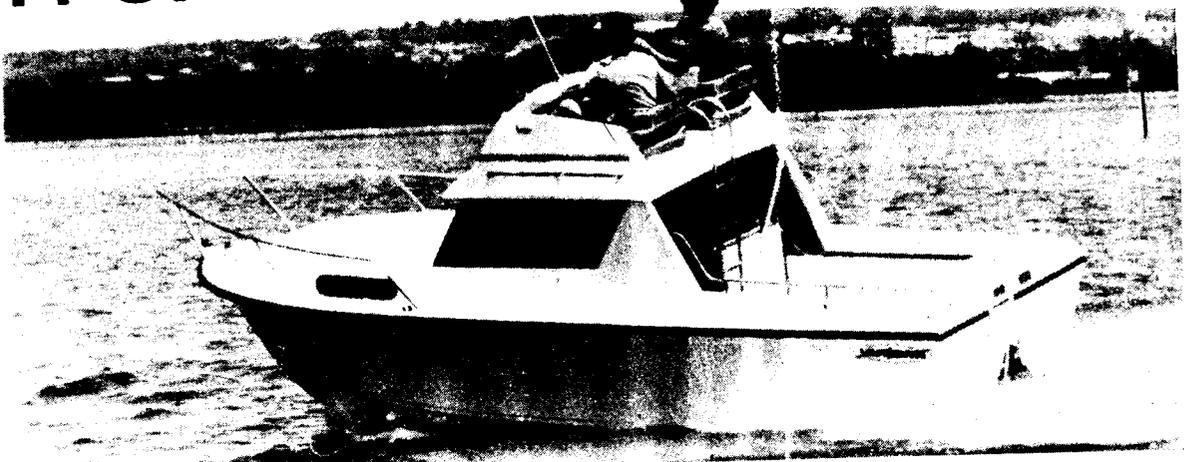
CONVENTION OFFICIALS

Federal President — Geoff Scott.
Federal Secretary — Harry Bruno.
Convention Treasurer — Alan Bundle.
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Off-Shore Officers — Eddie Fisher and Keith Tregaskos.
Estuary Officers — Bill Copeland and Noel McKenna.
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1. Any financial member of any Angling Club in Australia which is affiliated with its State Division of AAA is eligible.
2. Any members of a Competitor's family who do not wish to compete may register as a Social member of the Convention. Such registration entitles a Social member to participate in all Convention activities except competitive fishing. If a Social member wishes to change his/her mind during the Convention and fish competitively, he/she may change to a Competition member by paying the difference between the full membership and the Social membership registration fee.
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trophies have been allocated equally between Men, Women, Juniors, and Veterans. There is competition fishing every day of the Carnival except on the two Lay-days. If you do not wish to enter the programmed competition on any one day, you may nominate to fish 'out of programmed competition' and fish for the heaviest bag caught between 5 pm one day and 4 pm the next and fish your choice of Estuary, Beach or Off-Shore. Also, if you happen to catch a 'whopper' in any one specie of fish in or out of competition you stand a chance of taking off the trophy for the heaviest fish of that specie caught between opening and closing day. Not all will take home a trophy, but the trophies have been allocated so that every member of the Convention has an equal chance.

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Killarney Beach — Approx 8 miles West of City. Car park right at beach. Excellent Whiting but always chance of Salmon and Trevally.

ESTUARY

Hopkins River — Can be fished from mouth to Falls some 5 miles upstream. Mullet, Bream, Luderick, Trevally, Flathead, School Mulloway, Brown Trout, Estuary Perch.

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STANDARD RULES

*for the conduct of Australian Anglers' Association Angling Competitions
(to be observed at all Conventions)*

GENERAL RULES

*(as amended by mid-Convention State Delegates meeting in Melbourne 8th-9th
April, 1978)*

1. The competitions in accordance with AAA Carnivals shall be conducted in four (4) sections:
 - (a) Estuary.
 - (b) Off-shore — weather and circumstances permitting.
 - (c) Beach and/or Rock.
 - (d) Ladies and Junior Events.
2. (a) Each Sectional competition shall be fished over three (3) rounds.
 - (b) Interstate Teams Events shall comprise two (2) rounds and these shall be the second and third rounds of the three rounds in all Events except in the event of any round being cancelled in which case the round already fished will constitute the teams event.
 - (c) Each State Division may be represented by one (1) team in the Beach, Estuary and Off-shore Sections.
 - (d) Individual Championship events shall be fished over three (3) rounds. In the event of adverse weather conditions, the championships shall be determined over the completed rounds.
3. The method of scoring in competitions shall be one point per fish plus 10 points per kilogram.
4. Competitions shall be fished within boundaries and time limits as set out in the Programme submitted to and approved by the Federal Executive. Estuary and Beach boundaries be clearly defined, flagged and marshalled.
5. Any competitor fishing outside boundaries or time limits in a competition for which boundaries or time limits have been fixed shall be disqualified from such competition.
6. Interstate Teams including two (2) emergencies shall be nominated twelve (12) hours before the starting time of the competition. The substitution of either or both emergencies shall be notified before such starting time.
7. (a) Interstate teams, or individual members of such teams, must report to the Control Centre before fishing in any competition.
 - (b) Failure to report shall render such team or member liable to disqualification, but any individual member so disqualified shall not necessarily render his team liable to disqualification.
 - (c) The score of any member disqualified shall not be included in the aggregate of his team.
8. (a) Competitors in Estuary Section are restricted to the use of two (2) rods at any one time with no more than one hook to each rod. Competitors in Beach and/or Rock Section are restricted to the use of one rod at any one time. If additional rods are carried, one rod may be rigged and ready for use but neither the rod in use nor the rod in reserve may be rigged with more than one hook to each. (A flight of hooks shall count as one hook providing the flight of hooks complies with State Laws.) 'Rigged' means complete with hook and sinker.
 - (b) Competitors in Off-Shore Section are restricted to the use of two (2) rods or handlines at any one time with not more than one hook to each. The use of deck winches is permissible at the discretion of the Host State.
 - (c) Fish caught by any legal means (except netting or deliberate jaggging) be eligible for all competition. Note: Jigging — ie, moving the bait for the sole purpose of attracting fish and not for the purpose of jaggging fish is classified as legal.
 - (d) Any or all fish recorded must have been caught by the competitor weighing in.
 - (e) Each angler must hook and land, boat or beach his own fish, but he may

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- receive such assistance (gaffing, gilling, or use of a landing net) as does not entail his assistant handling his rod, reel or line at any time prior to the fish being landed, boated, or beached.
- (f) In the event of fish being hooked in or through the mouth by more than one competitor the points for that fish will be shared.
 - (g) All fish must conform to the standards as set by the State Fisheries Laws. Under-sized fish presented at the scale shall incur a penalty of twenty-five (25) points per undersized fish, such penalty to be restricted to the bag for that particular event only.
 - (h) Physically mutilated fish must exceed the legal length by at least three (3) centimetres.
9. (a) All fish taken to be weighed and recorded by an Official Recorder(s) who shall be on duty at specified times.
 - (b) After weighing and recording all fish shall be marked in manner which will prevent re-submission for weighing in.
10. All fish surplus to competitors' requirements shall remain the property of the Association which may arrange its distribution as it thinks fit.
 11. Unless previous permission has been granted by the Competition Committee, all competitors shall travel in transport provided by the Association, similarly in the case of boat competitions they shall use only boats provided by the Association.
 12. Details of any disputes arising out of competitions to be put in writing and handed to the Control Centre within two (2) hours of competitors return from such competition. The Disputes' Committee shall meet and adjudicate on such disputes within twenty-four (24) hours of their receipt.
 13. Competitors under the influence of liquor may be barred from competitions at the discretion of the Officials conducting any competition in question. **THIS DECISION ONCE MADE SHALL NOT BE SUBJECT TO ANY APPEAL.**
 14. Receipts for fish weighed in will be issued to all competitors at the time of weighing in and competitors are responsible for checking correctness of particulars shown thereon before leaving the scales.
 15. Competitors in all sections will be responsible for the provision of bait and other personal requirements.
 16. Competitors must be registered for the carnival.
 17. Competitors shall be briefed in relation to fish that are acceptable at weigh-ins.
 18. To be eligible to compete in competition Juniors shall be under the age of sixteen (16) and Veterans over the age of sixty (60) at the commencement of the carnival and convention.

ESTUARY SECTION

1. Interstate Estuary Teams shall consist of not more than twelve (12) men.
2. A roll call will be made at rendezvous on arrival and departure of competitors. Should a competitor desire to return to Headquarters prior to stipulated time he must so advise the Captain of his Team.
3. Where an Estuary Competition is to be fished from boats the Organising Committee shall be responsible to secure boats for all competitors.
4. Where breakwalls exist in Estuary competitions, such breakwalls are to be flagged and marshalled.

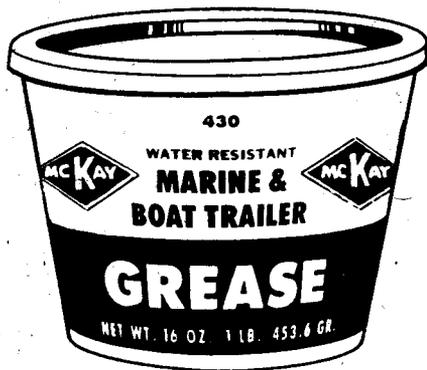
OFF-SHORE SECTION

(formerly known as 'DEEP SEA SECTION')

1. Interstate Off-Shore Team shall consist of not more than six (6) men per team but any State may enter up to two (2) teams, each with two (2) reserves.
2. Intending competitors shall cominate at the Control Centre at least twelve (12) hours before estimated time of departure. In the event of insufficient boats being available, seats shall be allocated by roster. On those days when Interstate Teams' events are being conducted these teams shall have priority and will not be rostered.
3. All competitors must draw for boat positions at the commencement of competition and once during the course of such competition and retain same except where extenuating circumstances dictate otherwise.
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5. Leather, or similar hard-soled shoes, must not be worn on board the vessel.
6. Fishing localities for each boat may be decided by the skipper of the vessel.
7. Times set for 'Lines Down' and 'Lines Up' will be notified at briefing and thence rely upon the honour system for application by all members competing.
8. In the interests of safety, all boats fishing in AAA Off-Shore events must be equipped with 2-way marine radio and each boat must be manned by no less than two men.
9. Live bait must not be used unless caught after the commencement of the competition and then only by the competitor catching same.
10. Deckwinches not to exceed 14 inches in diameter and shall be direct wind.
11. All nominees to pay 50% of each trip fee one month prior to start of Carnival, and in the event of more nominees being available, they are to be accepted if there is space in boats.
12. Additional lines shall not be rigged, ie, hooks and sinkers must not be attached.

BEACH AND/OR ROCK SECTION

1. Interstate Beach and/or Rock Teams shall consist of not more than twelve (12) men.
2. The use of any form of transport on the Beach is not permitted unless sufficient transport is available for all competitors and has been specifically authorised.

LADIES AND JUNIOR SECTIONS

1. Interstate Ladies' and Junior events may be conducted at the discretion of the Host State, and shall be conducted in a manner decided by the Host State.

OPEN SECTION

Open competitions shall be conducted in conjunction with Teams' events.

CONDUCT OF CARNIVALS

Standard Rules:

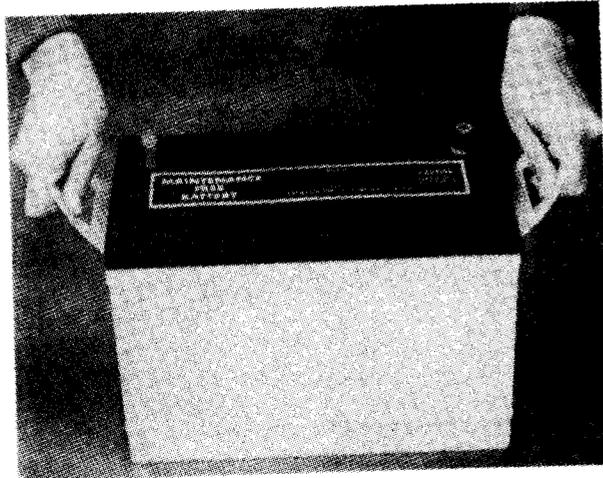
1. Any division entrusted with the conducting of an AAA Carnival shall submit to all State Divisions its full proposals and programme twelve months prior to the Carnival.
2. An Executive Committee shall be formed at each Carnival with representation from each State and such Committee shall be responsible for the settlement of disputes and matters not covered in the Standard Rules.
3. There should be some briefing of competitors before competitions commence.
4. The Division entrusted with the organising and running of a Carnival shall form Committees for the organising and conducting of the Carnival.
5. Any State entrusted with running a carnival or competition shall raise funds within its own State, trophies excepted.
6. Participants in competitions must be financial members of an amateur angling club affiliated with their State Division of the Australian Anglers' Association.
7. A "lay day" to be provided for.

CASTING

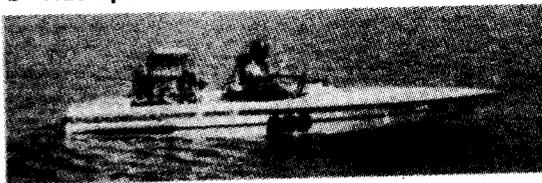
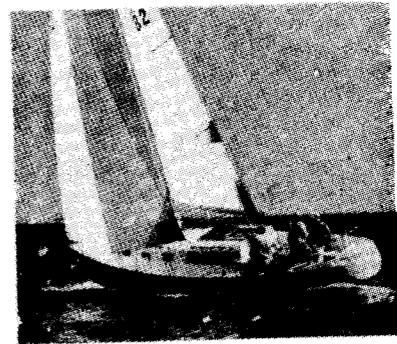
GENERAL RULES:

1. Events will be open only to financial members of clubs affiliated with the Australian Anglers' Association, after having paid convention fees and nominated.
2. All team captains will be responsible for their team's punctuality. Failure to comply could result in disqualification of a team member or members.
3. All team captains will make themselves available one (1) hour prior or at a time prearranged for the drawing of teams order of casting and for the four (4) distance and accuracy events.
4. The caster is to make his cast within one minute of being called to the casting mark. Inability to do so will be ruled a no-cast and no score will be recorded.
5. If any caster is distracted or interfered with in any way the decision to award another cast rests with the officials.
6. No caster shall cast until he has received the "all clear".

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7. Casters must use State identification coloured weights or plugs. Host State to provide coloured weights or plugs if required, and the method of colouring. Failure to use the correct colour will result as a no-cast, and no score will be recorded. Plastic tubing or tags will not be allowed for identification.
8. All State team casters will be numbered 1-6. Identical numbers from each State team to cast in each round, and in the order of State team draw. All teams must have one cast before starting second round.
9. Any protests or disputes must go through the team captain or State Disputes Official.
10. All disputes will be dealt with before the completion of the competition by the officials running such competition.
11. No practising on the official courts will be permitted on the day of the competition, prior or during such competition.
12. The Organising Committee shall be empowered to appoint or co-opt members to assist in any capacity in the conducting of events; such members will be entitled to participate.
13. Team casting to be completed before individuals with the exception of event three (3).

EVENTS:

1. 56 gram (2 oz) Distance V court — Teams.
2. Up and including 112 grams (4 oz) Artificial Bait. Distance V court — Teams.
3. Up to and including 112 grams (4 oz) Accuracy — Teams and Open.
4. Up to and including 112 grams (4 oz) Distance V court — Open.
5. Up to 112 grams Artificial Bait Distance V court — Open.
6. 17.5 grams (5/8 oz) Accuracy Plug casting — Open.

TEAMS:

1. Male — One team from each State only and will consist of six (6) males.
2. Ladies and Juniors — One team from each State only, and will consist of three (3) casters.

OPEN:

Team members may participate as individuals in open sections.

V COURT:

For distance and artificial bait, shall measure 20 metres either side of the centre line and at a point 100 metres from the base line and parallel to the base line.

ACCURACY:

One group of four distances will be drawn on the day from the schedule below:

	1	2	3	4	5
Metres	61	64	67	70	73
Metres	30	33	36	39	42
Metres	76	79	82	85	88
Metres	46	49	52	55	58

Ladies and Juniors, two (2) distances will be drawn between 30 and 60 metres.

PLUG CASTING:

One (1) handed 17.5 grams. There shall be five (5) targets or discs of 75cm diameter painted different colours. These discs shall be placed at distances of 12 metres, 15 metres, 20 metres, 22 metres and 24 metres; three casts at each target.

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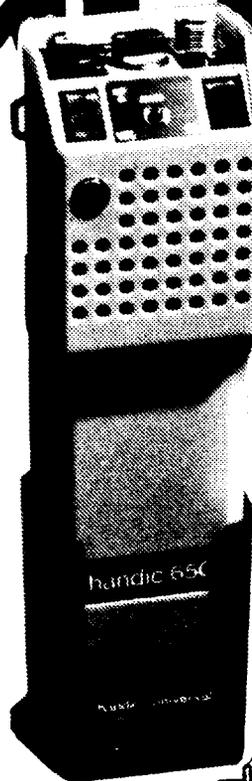
1. **Rods and Reels.** There will be no restriction on the choice of rods, reels or line in any event except that the reels must be of standard manufacture.
2. **Line.** Breaking strain of the line optional, but must be equal gauge throughout, including line to weight and artificial bait. Leaders will not be permitted. Doubling of line will not be permitted except for terminal knots.
3. **Inspection.** Equipment shall be made available for inspection before such competition and during such competition as desired by officials. Failure to comply with inspection will result in disqualification of such competitor.
4. **Plugs and Weights.** Plugs and weights will be supplied by the Host State and of equal standard. Artificial baits shall be made of wooden dowel 88.9 millimetres long and 12.7 millimetres in diameter. It shall be attached to a swivel, ring or dropper loop by a line of a minimum length of 228.6 millimetres and must hang completely above the weight. Plugs shall be made of wood with aluminium caps. Weights shall be made

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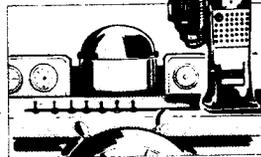
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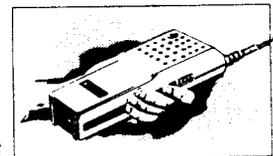
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of lead or lead alloy. For identification purposes, weights shall be coloured or pieces of coloured plastic tubing shall be attached to the line or weights.

5. **Gear.** Weights either up to and including 112 grams may be used in Event three (3).

CASTS:

1. Each competitor shall have two (2) casts for each event nominated except Events three (3) and six (6).
In Event three (3) two casts will be allowed at each target.
In Event six (6) three casts will be allowed at each target.
2. Any method of casting will be allowed except revolving the rod around the body or head.
3. **Break-offs** shall be counted as a cast but will not be eligible for measurement, nor will another cast be allowed to substitute the break-off.
4. **No-cast.** Over-stepping of the base line, break-offs or a plug or weight cast out of court, whether landing or blown out of court, will result as a no-cast and will not be eligible for measurement.

finishes and at a point parallel to the base line on the centre line.

2. **Artificial Bait.** Artificial Bait shall be as Events one (1) and four (4) except the measurement will be taken where the weight finishes, and not the artificial bait.
3. **Accuracy.** Accuracy court shall be a circle 6.25 metres in radius of the target, divided into twenty-five (25) sections of twenty-five centimetres with each worth one (1) point. Each cast would be a possible twenty-five (25) points with a loss of one (1) point for every twenty-five (25) centimetres the weight lands from the centre of the circle. Measurement will be taken where the weight lands and not where the weight finishes. Overall total that could be scored would be two hundred (200) points.
4. **One-handed Plug Casting.** One-handed plug casting competitors are allowed up to three (3) casts at each target and they can score:

5 (five) points	1st cast
3 (three) points	2nd cast
1 (one) point	3rd cast

 Should a competitor hit all five targets with the first cast, he shall receive 25 points. Once a competitor has hit a target, he shall move

SCORING:

Team events — Point scoring shall be based on a percentage of the best aggregate distance cast of each of the two distance events, plus the best percentage of the accuracy event.

Example:

Best Caster —

Event (1) 140 metres 135 metres	= 275 metres =	100% =	100 points
Event (2) 120 metres 115 metres	= 235 metres =	100% =	100 points
Event (3) Accuracy	110 points =	100% =	100 points
			<u>300 points</u>

Average Caster

Event (1) 110 metres 125 metres	= 235 metres =	85% =	85.45 points
Event (2) 105 metres 102 metres	= 207 metres =	88% =	88.09 points
Event (3) Accuracy	100 points =	90.9% =	90.91 points
			<u>264.45 points</u>

Note — Scoring to be based on two (2) decimal points.

Open Events — Each open event shall be scored on an aggregate of the two (2) casts in the distance events, and aggregate of points scored for accuracy.

The Host State to determine whether a trophy will be provided for longest cast of the day as well as the best score.

MEASUREMENT:

1. **Distance.** Distance Events one (1) and four (4) will be measured where the weight

to the next one. Whichever cast (be it 1, 2 or 3) hits the target, then that shall be his score for that target and the method shall be used for all targets.

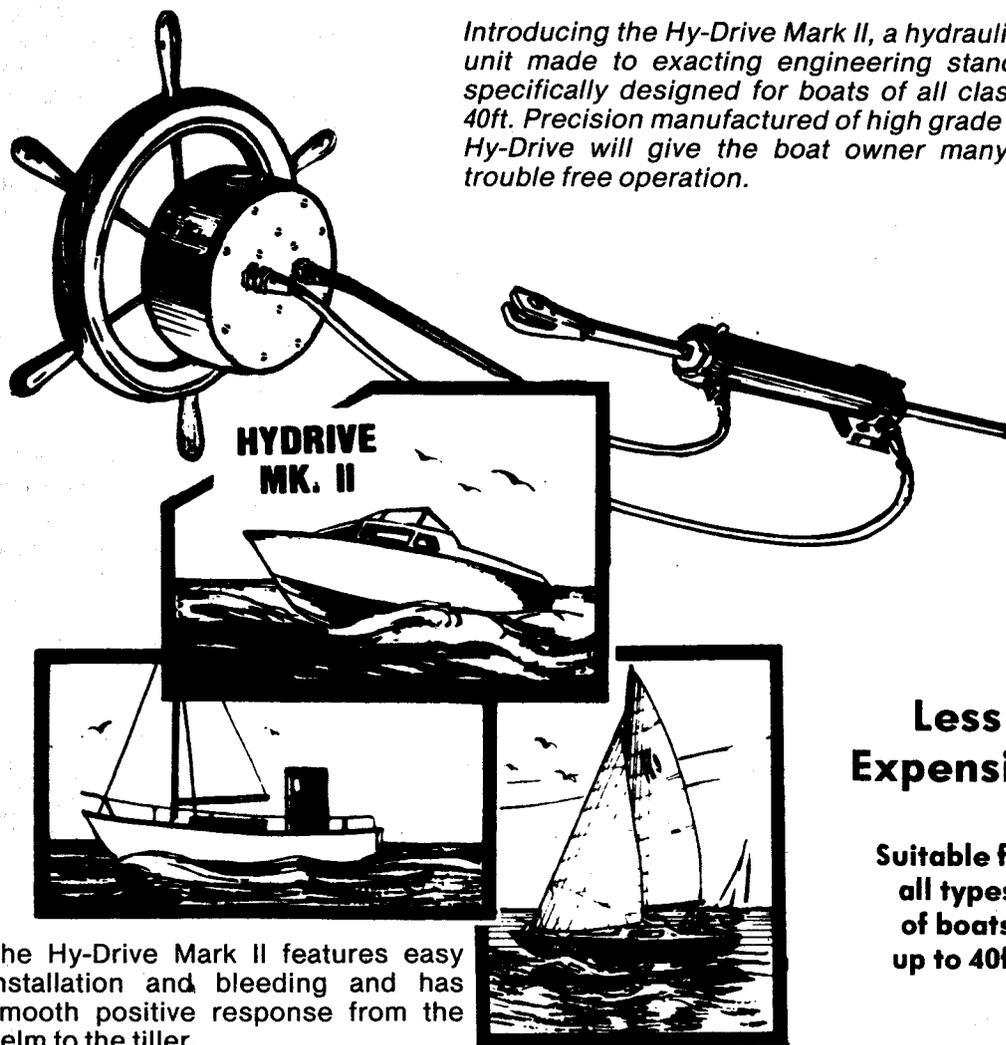
OPEN SECTION (Events 1 and 2):

- A. The Open Section is for the Individuals who have not competed in the Team events.
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GENERAL

1. Skin fish other than Gummy Shark and Leatherjackets will not be weighed.
2. Gurnard will not be weighed owing to the poisonous nature of its spines.
3. All fish not appearing on the Fisheries and Wildlife Schedule must measure 25cm or more.
4. All fish will be impounded at the completion of competition for transport to weighin.
5. Open competition will commence at 5 pm on 21/3/79 and will close at 4.30 pm on 3/4/79.
6. Open competition fish will be weighed each day between the hours of 10 am to 10.30 am and 5 pm to 5.30 pm.
7. All competitors participating in any event or attending any function do so entirely at their own risk and the AAA, either Federal or State Division, or its agents will not be held responsible for any loss or damage sustained by any competitor to his person or effects.
8. In the event of two or more competitors having in any competition an equal number of points precedence will be decided on a count back of fish.
9. Any member of the Competition Committee shall have power to inspect all carrying devices during a competition and should any member obstruct, hinder or refuse to allow inspection he shall be liable to disqualification by the committee.
10. All fish shall be measured in accordance with standard Victorian practice.

ESTUARY

1. Competitors will be responsible for their own boat transport.

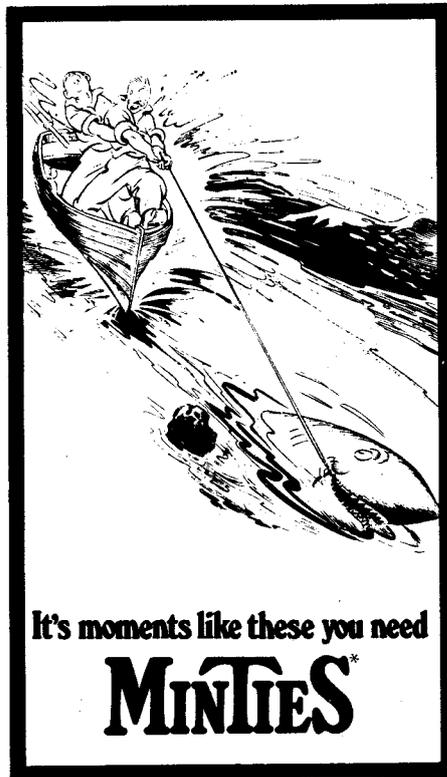
BEACH AND ROCK

1. The use of any form of transport on the beach is prohibited at all times.
2. For the Warrnambool Convention, General Rule 8 (a) which, in reference to the Beach and/or Rock Section, restricts both the rod

in use and the rod in reserve to being rigged with no more than one hook to each, is suspended to permit two (2) hooks to each rod. This suspension is in order as the mid-Convention State Delegates meeting of 8th-9th April, 1978 gave Victoria the option of implementing or suspending this amended General Rule for the duration of the Warrnambool Convention.

OFF-SHORE

1. All two way radios to be fitted with 27.880 Mgz crystals.
2. Nominations must be lodged at HQ at time of registration.
3. Interstate teams must be nominated at least 12 hours before the first teams competition in that section and having once been

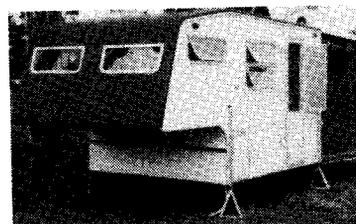




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4. Off-shore events may be fished by Senior Males and Females only.
5. Should Charter boats not be available competitors will be responsible for their own boat accommodation.
6. All boats to comply with Victorian Safety Regulations.
7. Boats must be 4.2 metres (14 ft) or longer in length.

CASTING

Preliminary Notice of Programme

Event 1. 56 Grams Distance	Teams
Event 2. Up to 112 Grams Artificial Bait Distance	Teams
Event 3. Up to 112 Grams Accuracy	Teams and Open
Event 4. Up to 112 Grams Distance	Open
Event 5. Up to 112 Grams Artificial Bait Distance	Open
Event 6. 17.5 Grams Accuracy	Open

Nominations for the casting in open events will close at 12 MIDDAY on Friday, 30th March.

NOTE: NO NOMINATIONS WILL BE TAKEN AT THE GROUND IN OPEN EVENTS ON THE DAY OF TEE CASTING.

All weights and baits will be supplied by the organising committee.

At this stage it is certain that the casting will be continuous throughout the day, depending on numbers competing and weather. Time will be our enemy, so PLEASE be ready when you are called and don't get penalised.



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Programme of Events



Tuesday, 20th March, 1979

Headquarters will open at 9 am and close at 5 pm for Registration and Nominations of 'early arrivers'.

Wednesday, 21st March, 1979

Headquarters open at 8 am for Registrations and Nominations and close at 1 pm. Official Opening at 3 pm, followed by afternoon tea. Headquarters will re-open from 4-5 pm for Registration and Nominations.

A 'get-to-know-you' social dance at 8 pm.

Thursday, 22nd March, 1979

Competition — 1st Round (Individual) Mens, Ladies, Juniors, Veterans Beach.

Registration 11 am, Lines down 12 noon, Lines up 8 pm, Weigh-in at HQ 9 pm. High tide is at 7 pm. For this event, competitors may choose any of these beaches — Logan's Beach (commences East side of Hopkins River mouth), Levey's Beach (commences at Cutting West of City), or Killarney Beach (approx 11km West of City). See 'Description of Fishing Areas' for beach comparisons.

Friday, 23rd March, 1979

Competition — 1st Round (Individual) Mens, Ladies, Juniors, Veterans Estuary.

Registration 5.30 am, Lines down 7 am, Lines up 1 pm, Fish on truck 2 pm, Weigh-in at HQ 3 pm. For this event, Competitors may fish any of the following venues — Hopkins River (bank or boat), Curdies River (bank only), Merri River (bank only), Moyne River at Port Fairy (bank or boat). Fish truck available only for Hopkins River. High tide is at 8 pm.

Saturday, 24th March, 1979

Competition — 1st Round (Individual) Mens, Ladies, Veterans Off-Shore.

Registration 5 am, Lines down 7 am, Lines up 1 pm, Fish on truck 2 pm, Weigh-in at HQ 3 pm,

High tide is at 7.30 am. As with all Off-shore events, this will operate from Port Fairy. All boats must be 4.2 metres (14ft) or more in length and must carry two-way radio fitted with 27.880 Mgz crystals. Strictly limited charter boat accommodation will be available to early applicants with 1st priority to Veterans, 2nd priority to Ladies, if any remaining — first in, first serve; seat allocation in equal State representation. No fishing area will be defined but competitors are urged to listen carefully to advice at briefing. One charter boat will act as a Mother ship.

A Dance at Night.

Sunday, 25th March, 1979

Competition — 2nd Round Individual, 1st Round Teams Estuary — Mens, Ladies, Juniors, Veterans. Registration 5 am, Lines down 6.30 am, Lines up 2 pm, Fish on truck 3 pm, Weigh-in at HQ 4 pm. High tide is at 9 am. All competitors must fish Hopkins River, choice of bank or boat.

Monday, 27th March, 1979

Lay-day with a relaxing family picnic for those wishing to rest the rod.

Tuesday, 27th March, 1979

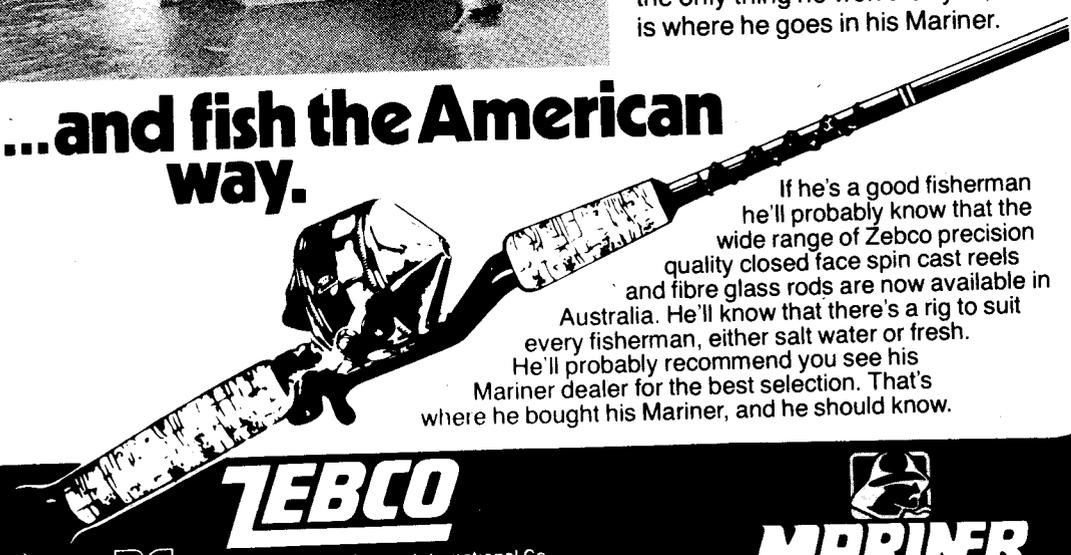
Into it again — Competition — 2nd Round Individual, 1st Round Beach Teams event — Mens, Ladies, Juniors, Veterans. Registration 5 am, Lines down 6.30 am, Lines up 1 pm, Fish on truck 1.30 pm, Weigh-in at HQ 2.30 pm. All fishing in this event restricted to Levey's Beach. Convoy will leave HQ at 5.40 am and will follow Pilot car. Occupants of any car attempting to pass pilot car will be liable to disqualification. High tide is at 11.30 am.

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Wednesday, 28th March, 1979

Competition — 2nd Round Individual, 1st Round Teams Off-shore event — Mens, Ladies, Veterans. Registration 5 am, Lines down 7 am, Lines up 1 pm, Fish on truck 3 pm.

If this event is cancelled on account of bad weather, this day will be declared a lay-day and event will take place following day. High tide is at 1 pm.

Thursday, 29th March, 1979

Lay-day.

Friday, 30th March, 1979

Competition — 3rd Round Individual, 2nd Round Teams Beach event. Registration 10 am, Lines down 11.30 am, Lines up 5 pm, Fish on truck 5.30 pm. Weigh-in at HQ 6 pm. Convoy will leave HQ 10.40 am. Fishing restricted to Levey's Beach. Same remarks apply as for Tuesday, 27th March. High tide 3 pm.

Nominations for Casting events close at midday today.

Saturday, 31st March, 1979

Competition — 3rd Round Individual, 2nd Round Teams Estuary event — Mens, Ladies, Juniors, Veterans. Registration 5 am, Lines down 6.30 am, Lines up 2 pm, Fish on truck 3 pm, Weigh-in 4 pm, High tide is at 4 pm. All must fish Hopkins River, choice of bank or boat.

Dance at night.

Sunday, 1st April, 1979

Casting Championships — Mens, Ladies, Juniors, Veterans. All nominations in open events will CLOSE midday on Friday, 30th March. This rule will not be varied and, as it is imperative we conclude this complicated event in the one day. All are asked to co-operate towards this aim. A special Casting Rules of the Day sheet will be available on request at HQ well prior to the day of the event. Please obtain one and read carefully.

Monday, 2nd April, 1979

Competition — 3rd Round Individual, 2nd Round Teams Off-shore event. Mens, Ladies, Veterans. Registration 5 am, Lines down 7 am, Lines up 1 pm, Fish on truck 2 pm, Weigh-in at HQ 3 pm. High tide is at 4.15 am. If cancelled on account of bad weather, this event will take place the following day.

Tuesday, 3rd April, 1979

Picnic and non-points competition at Lake Purrumbete. Bank or boat fishing for Trout and Quinnet salmon. Lines down 10 am, Lines up 3 pm, Weigh-in at Day Park 4 pm.

Followed by BBQ and refreshments.

Wednesday, 4th April, 1979

Presentation of Daily trophies will commence at HQ at 9.30 am. Convention meeting will follow at 10.30 am. Presentation of Teams and Championship trophies will be made at the Convention Presentation Dinner Dance commencing 6.30 pm.

SPECIAL NOTES:

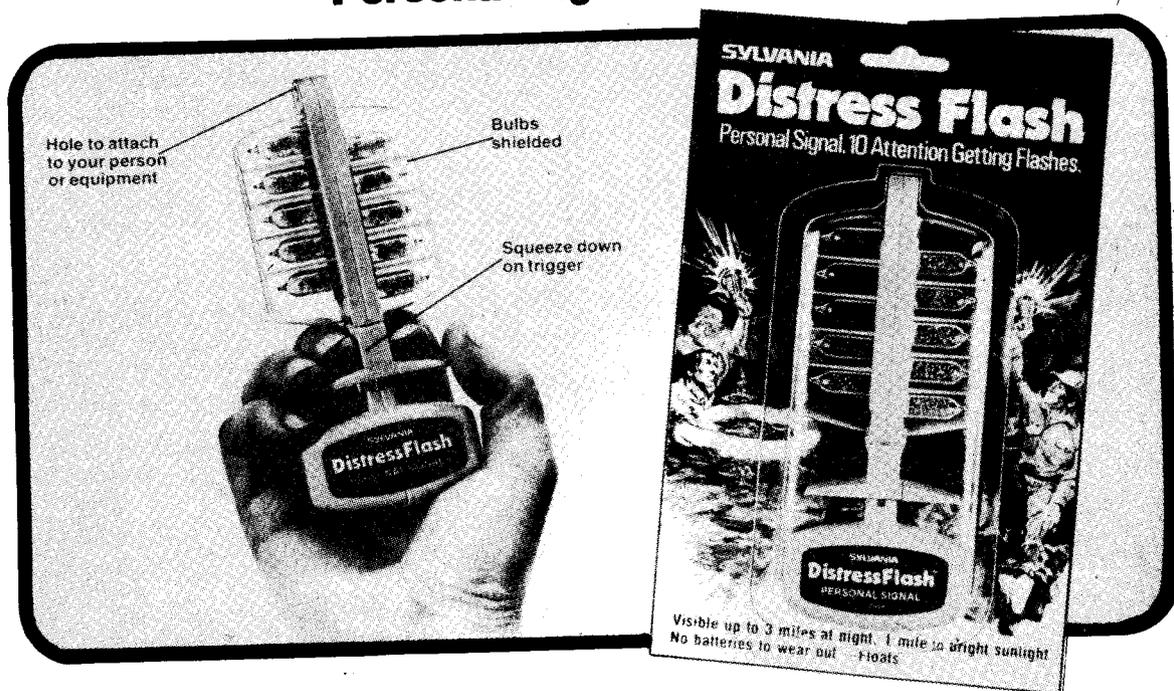
1. Although every attempt will be made to adhere strictly to the above programme any variations caused by circumstances not known at date of printing will be promulgated on the Special Notices board at HQ and, where time permits, on Radio Station 3YB Warrnambool and the daily Warrnambool newspaper 'The Standard'.
2. Social events — In addition to those events shown in the programme, there will be one Convention Bingo night, if, as expected, we are granted a special license. And, for non-competitors, organised day trips to Loch Ard Gorge and Tower Hill reserve plus organised visits to Warrnambool Woollen Mill and Fletcher Jones factory.
3. Out-of-competition fishing — Any man, Lady, Junior or Veteran not competing as an Individual or Team member in Competition may compete for Daily trophies for the heaviest bag caught between 5 pm one day and 4 pm the following day.
4. Costs — Please do not hold us to this but, if all goes according to budget, Registration for anyone intending to compete will be \$10. Registration of non-competitors will be \$2. This registers you as a member of the Convention.

From this point you pay only for those events you care to nominate.

Competing for any event in or out of competition will cost a nomination fee of \$1 per event. The Presentation Dinner Dance will be limited to 800 and we hope to keep the cost per head to \$10. Other social events we aim to limit to \$2 per head. The foregoing is intended to assist you budget your trip.

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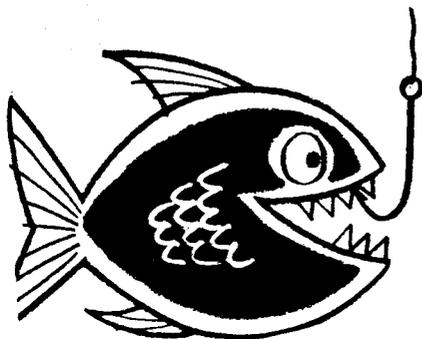
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Mullet, Sand	22cm
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Rock Cod	22cm
Salmon, Australian (Bay or Salmon trout)	21cm
Snapper (Schnapper)	27cm
Shark, Gummy (Measured from 5th gill slit to base of tail)	45cm
Silver Trevally (Silver Bream)	20cm
Snook (Pike)	36cm
Sole	20cm
Stranger	20cm
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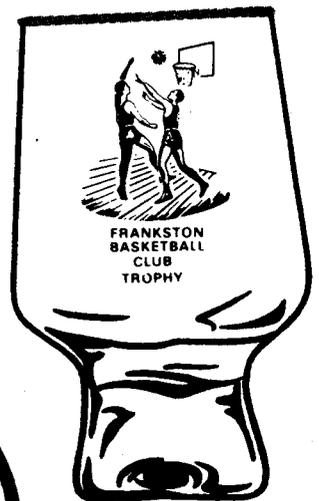


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- Two paddles or oars and rowlocks (not required in boats exceeding 16 feet).
- Two flares — one for daylight signalling, one for night signalling.
- One approved fire extinguisher.
- One bailer or manual pump.
- One waterproof torch or lantern (if operating at night).
- One efficient anchor and 120 feet of line.
- Lighting on all boats between sunset and sunrise.
- One red port light covering arc of 112½ degrees.
- One green starboard light covering arc of 112½ degrees or, alternatively, one combined red and green bow lights covering same arcs.
- One all-white 360 degrees display aft of side lights, or alternatively one white 225 degrees bow

light, above side lightstand one white 135 degrees stern light carried at the same level as side lights.

Minimum size of anchor lines:

¼" chain or 1¼ inch circ vegetable fibre or synthetic line of corresponding strength.

Minimum size of Fire Extinguishers:

Dry chemical powder — 2lb.

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Boat identification:

Registered number of boat to be painted in colour contrasting sharply to background colour in letters at least 8 inches high on both port and starboard sides as close as practicable to bow.

Definition of 'Length' in relation to boats:

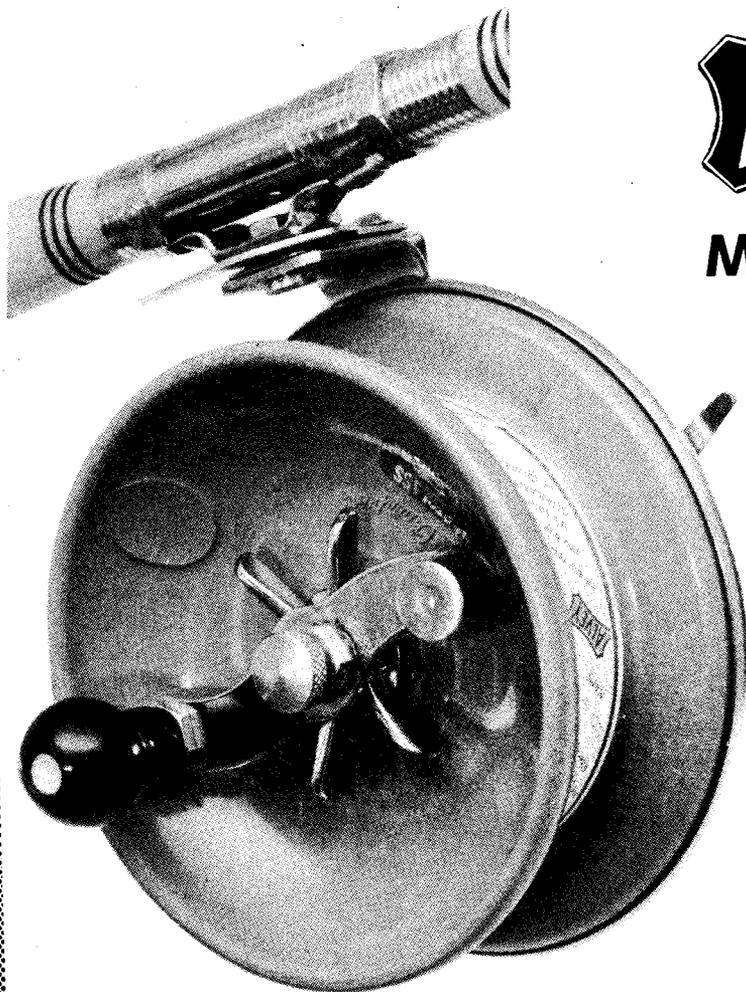
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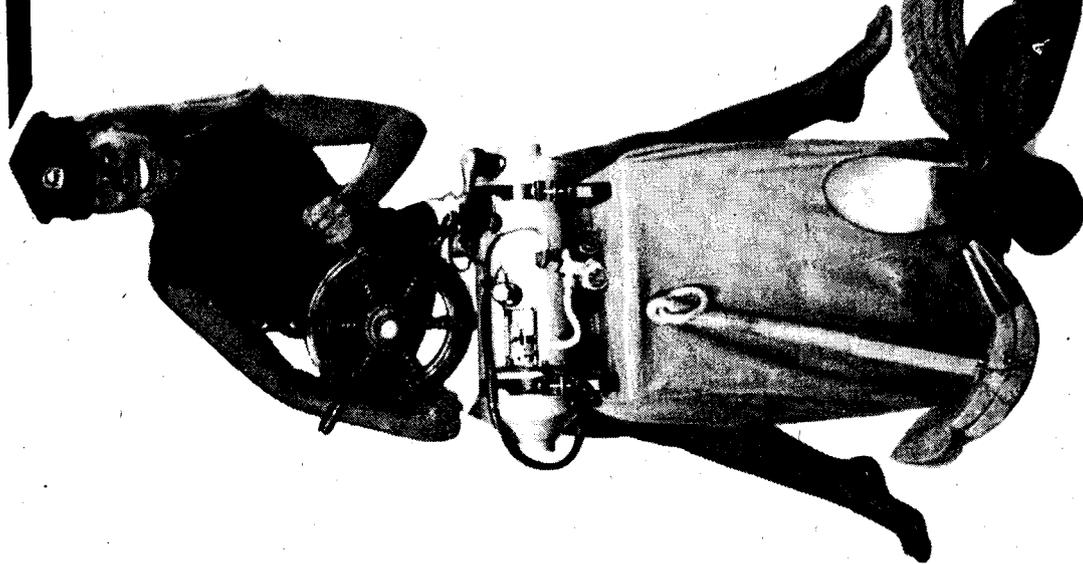
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Bream — 6-12lb line; No 1 or 1.0 hooks; no sinker in calm conditions but, if sinker is needed, make it small and position above stopper 20-inches from hook.

Best bait — live Clickers (beach yabbies), crabs, sand, spew, and rock worms, prawns, shrimp, fresh-water yabbies, fresh white-bait, cut mullet and salmon, squitters, beach cockles (clams). Largest bream recorded as caught in Hopkins since 1970 weighed 5lbs.

Mulloway — Usually taken when fishing for bream with live clickers. If specifically fishing for mulloway, use larger hooks — 2.0 or 3.0 — and line to 15lbs.

Best bait — live mullet, chunks of cut salmon or mullet, live clickers. Largest mulloway caught in Hopkins weighed 78lbs in 1915. Largest mulloway since 1952 weighed 21.11kg. Average weight of mulloway caught in Hopkins from 1952 to 1976 (24 years) is 7.62kg (16lb 12oz).

Trevally — Usually caught when fishing for bream. Up to 2kg.

Salmon — Usually caught near mouth on in-tide. Will take most baits and small spinners.

Mullet — If mullet are biting, forget fishing for mulloway. Rig — two No 10 long-shanked hooks below floater, or use small sinker and trawl line in from bottom. 4lb line; bait — sand, rock or spew worms. Largest weighed in weighed 2lb 11oz in 1975.

Bass — Same rig as for bream. Best bait — live turquets, minnows, live shrimp. If spinning, use a 'floppy'. Fish near snags and over weed beds. Largest Bass weighed in year 1972/73 — 5lbs 2oz.

Whiting — Best spot is Killarney Beach. Is rarely caught in Hopkins. Use up to 6lb line, 1 to 2oz sinker on bottom, 2 snoods to 10 inches above sinker; No 1 hook. Best bait — sand, rock or

spew worms; clickers; prawn, beach cockles, Jap clams. Up to 3kg.

About Bait — Bring a sand pump, squid jig, small spade or shovel.

Spew worms — these spew out sand into a small circle as wave recedes. Immediately you see the spewed circle, dig spade below circle and you will find the worm. Keep live in bucket of fresh sea water and renew water regularly.

Clickers — pump above holes in shallow water. Best spots — Lady Bay Beach and Killarney Beach as tide runs out.

Wrigglers — found in piles of rotting kelp.

Crabs — Found under small rocks at low tide.

Mullet — catch your own.

Other baits available commercially.

Keeping bait fresh — Spew worms can be kept for long periods in regular changes of sea water; clickers can be kept alive if laid on tissue paper and placed in vegetable compartment of refrigerator; White and Blue bait can be purchased frozen in plastic bags. Remove from bag and re-pack in newspaper; Squid and octopus is available commercially or can be jigged from breakwater; crayfish tail is available from Fishermans' Co-op.

BEACH FISHING

Suggest two spools — one with up to 12lb line, other with up to 20lb line. Using the 12lb line, rig with 2, 3, or 4oz star sinker on bottom and two snoods to 10 inches with 1.0 or 2.0 hooks above sinker. Fix bait to hook with fuse wire or rubber band. This rig suitable for salmon, trevally, school snapper etc.

If fishing for gummy shark or mulloway, use the heavier line with a 3 foot lead and 3.0 or 4.0 ganged hooks below a running 2 or 3oz ball sinker. Bait for first rig — white or blue-bait, beach cockles, squid. Bait for second rig — fresh fish fillets, squid, octopus, live mullet.

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Best bait — White of blue-bait, fresh salmon or mullet fillets, squid, octopus. If trawling for Kingfish, use up to 60lb line; ganged 4.0 to 6.0 hooks; whole garfish, mullet or small salmon as bait. (Note: It is now permissible to trawl in AAA Off-Shore events).

WHEN TO MOVE

Estuary — If nothing doing in 15 minutes, move until you find where they are feeding. Beach — get on a high dune and study the beach for both low and high tide holes and gutters, select the best and wait for fish to come to you. Victoria's surf fish move from hole to hole. Off-Shore — slow drift over reefs until you find them, then drop anchor and fish them out. Then repeat.

GENERAL HINTS

If porpoises are seen say 300 yards off-shore, stay where you are. Chances are that the salmon will come in to you. If porpoises feeding close in-shore, move somewhere else. Watch for seagulls! If they're diving, try and measure the angle of flight and calculate where the whitebait shoal will move into beach and get there to welcome whatever is chasing them. Whales — Not a scheduled fish so not much point in trying to catch them. However, the Sperm Whale does often come in close to beach and they do feed on whiting and salmon.

If they're too close in, suggest you move some place else as they do not leave very much for the Angler. But if they are well out, stay where you are as the fish will move in to dodge 'em. If there has been heavy rain, Estuary fish will move closer to mouth. If the Convention follows a long dry spell, the best fishing is up-stream.

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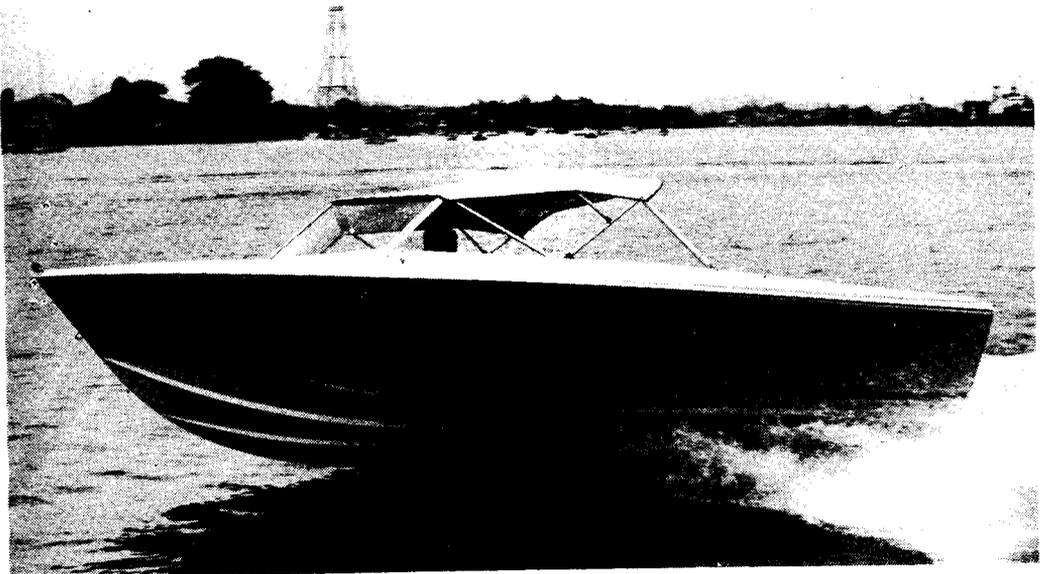
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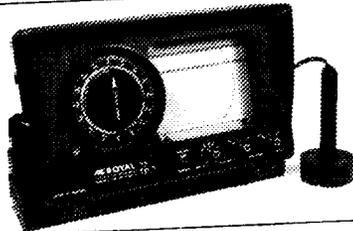
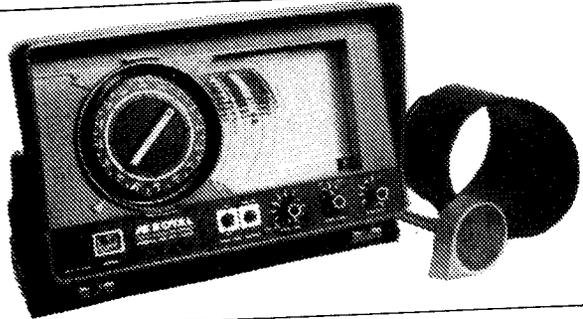
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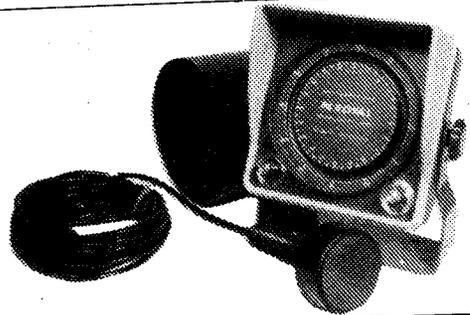
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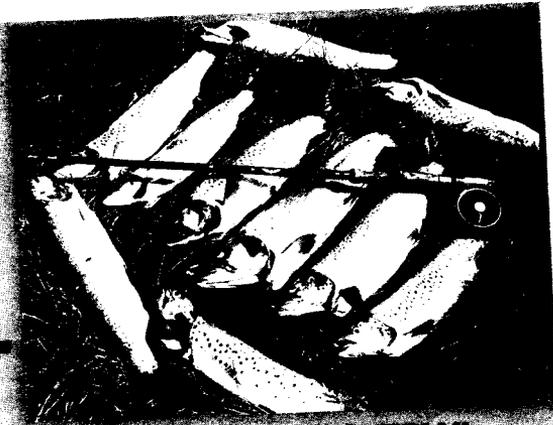
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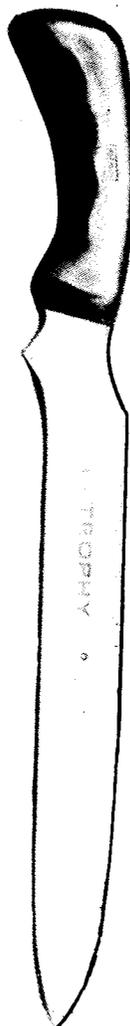
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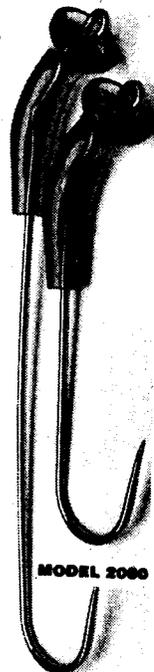
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Although Tasmania is but 300 kilometres across either East or West or North to South, it contains more than 24% of the Alpine Country of the Commonwealth over 1000 metres in elevation so no wonder it has been called the Isle of Mountains.

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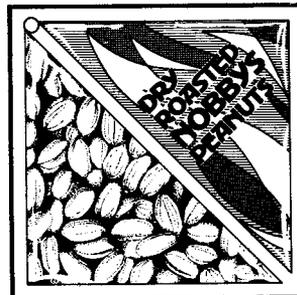


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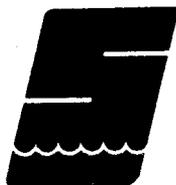
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At the mid-Convention State Delegates' meeting held in Melbourne in April '78.

During our briefing to the Delegates on the Off-Shore part of the programme we went to some pains to warn the delegates of the frustrations they could expect if they decided to fish off Lady Julia Percy Island. Being a Seal sanctuary there are so many sharks that, if one happened to hook a good fish, the odds are that a shark will grab it off your line before you can boat it.

"Then what's wrong with us fishing for the shark itself?" — asked Ross Garvin, his eyes flashing with anticipation of a good fight.

"Not much point in that," — we replied — "the only shark permitted at the weigh-in is the Gummy Shark."

"What kind of a shark is that?" — asked NSW Ross.

"As its name implies, it has no teeth." — we replied.

"What's it look like?" — asked Ross.

"Very much like any shark. In the water you could mistake it for a Grey Nurse."

"Then that's what I'm going to fish for," — grinned Ross — "It won't take me long to knock its bloody teeth out."

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Three of us fishing Gunnamatta Beach on Victoria's Mornington Peninsula. Pat and self decided to fish one likely-looking gutter. Jim decided to walk a mile down the beach to look for a better hole. We were all well-equipped with fresh white bait and pilchards.

After a luckless two hours, Pat and I decided to join Jim and see how he was doing.

"Any luck?" — we asked as we joined him.

"Got a couple," — he grunted.

We cast in beside him and for the next half hour watched Jim pull in salmon.

"How many have you got now, you arsy old tinbum?" — we asked.

"I'd reckon about ten," — grinned Jim.

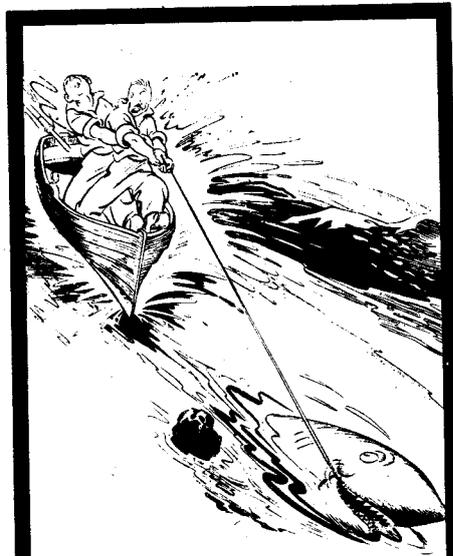
"When did the run start?" — we asked.

"About ten minutes after a big wave washed away all my bait," — answered Jim.

"Then what are you using for bait now?"

"Some fillets off a dead wallaby you'll find back there at the base of the cliff," — grinned Jim, "the flamin' salmon won't look at anything else."

In sheer disbelief, Pat and I went to the base of the cliff and there was the wallaby. It smelled like a polecat and must have been dead at least a week. We managed to hold our breath long enough to carve off a couple of fillets and, within minutes, both of us had a salmon in the bag. So much for \$6 worth of lovely fresh white bait and pilchards.



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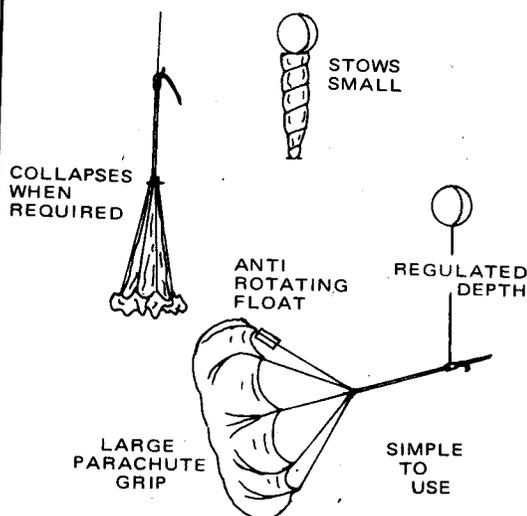
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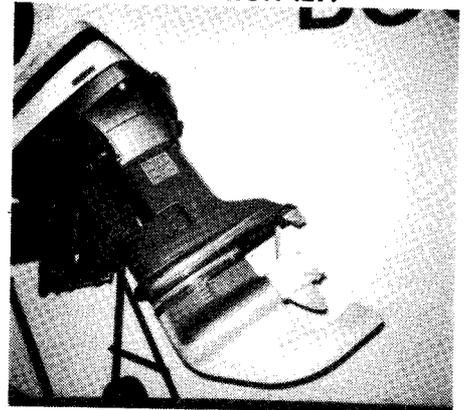
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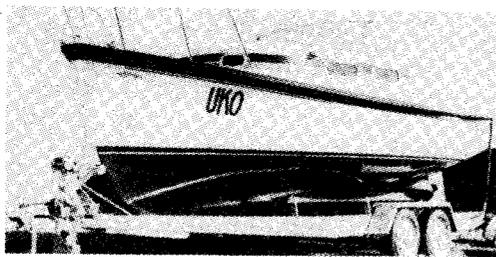
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Tower Hill is only 5½ miles from the centre of Warrnambool but, after you have seen it, we suggest you carry on for another 3 or 4 miles and have a drink in Mick Bourke's Koroit Hotel. Mick is a descendent of the pioneers of the Koroit district and each generation has made a hobby of collecting antique furniture and effects from the former stately homes of the Western District. Even the bedrooms in this unique hotel are furnished with 4-poster beds and other furnishings of a gracious past. Mick is justifiably proud of his very valuable collection and is only too willing to show you around — between pouring beers.

PORT CAMPBELL NATIONAL PARK:

We have deliberately left the second Lay-day in the Convention programme completely free so

that you may have the opportunity to explore the unique and fascinating 20-miles of shoreline known as Port Campbell National Park.

The Warrnambool Tourist Information Centre will provide you with more details than we can give you here but we feel we should emphasise two points of special interest — the Loch Ard Gorge with its adjacent Blowhole and the rock stacks such as the Twelve Apostles, Sentinel Rock, London Bridge and other fascinating rock formations.

The Loch Ard Gorge is named after the 1623 ton three-masted clipper 'Loch Ard' which was wrecked just off this Gorge in 1878 with the loss of 50 lives. Not all bodies were recovered, but those that were lie buried in what is known as the 'Loch Ard Cemetery' located on the plain above the Gorge. There were only two survivors from this wreck — a young lady passenger from Ireland and a young seaman. Both were miraculously swept from the sinking ship through a narrow opening into a rock cave where they survived on fresh water dripping from the walls of the cave. After many abortive attempts, the young seaman finally succeeded in climbing the precipitous walls of the Gorge and obtain the assistance needed to rescue the young lady. Much as we would like to, we cannot report that this young couple fell in love and lived happily ever after. The young lady, now an orphan, couldn't wait to catch the next ship back to Ireland; and the young man, probably figuring that if he could survive the Loch Ard wreck he could survive anything, returned to his trade as a seaman.

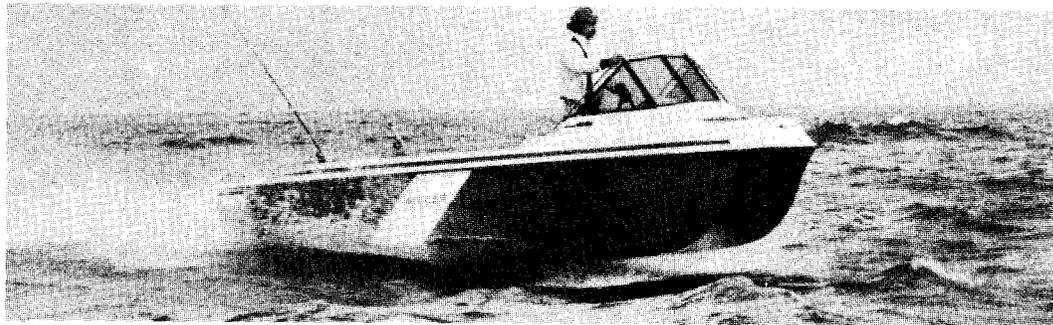
Although a 100 years have passed since the Loch Ard tragedy, relics from the wreck are still being found and many of these can be seen in the various Marine museums in and around Warrnambool. The Loch Ard is only one of five tragic shipwrecks on this stretch of coast between the years 1855 and 1908 — a telling indictment of the treachery of this otherwise magnificent stretch of coast.

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That all adds up to 9 trophies for Thursday, 22nd March.

This is repeated every day throughout the Carnival except on the two Lay-days and the Opening and Closing Days. The only variation will be that, as with the Queenslander in the example above, there will be a trophy allotted to a different State each day.

This category of trophies totals 79 trophies.

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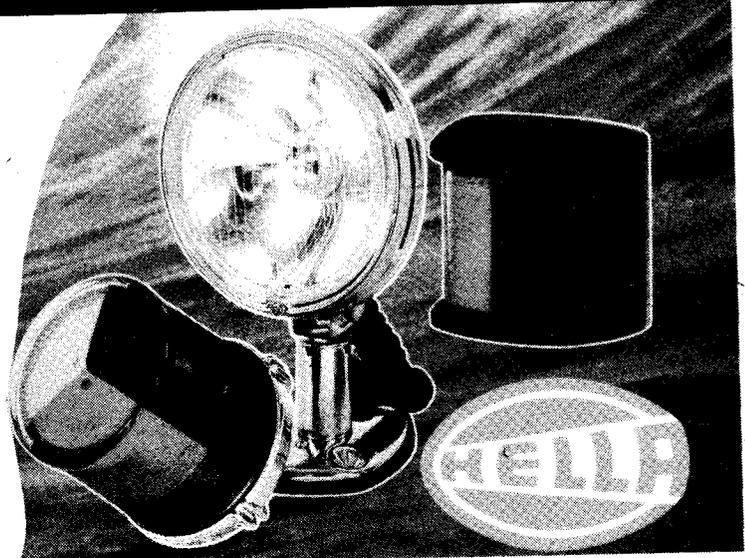
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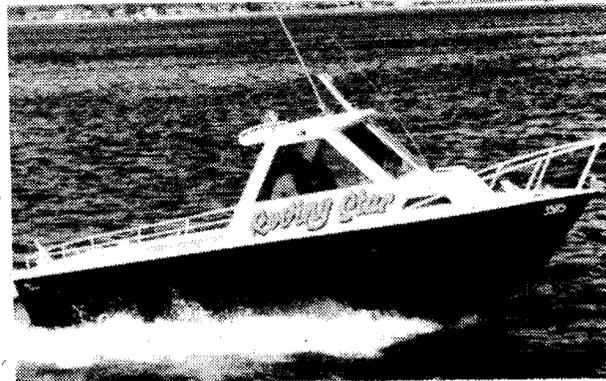
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- (a) The exchange of social visits between the various States of the Commonwealth.
- (b) The conducting of interstate Angling competition.
- (c) The conducting of interstate Social activities.
- (d) And to do all things as may be found essential to the welfare of Members and Anglers generally."

Converting those written objectives into practice can have only one result — the opportunity for, and the encouragement of Mateship.

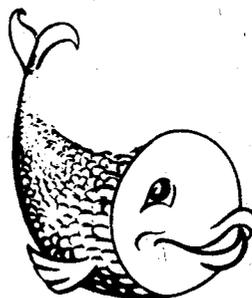
The origin of the word 'mate' is interesting. It is derived from the ancient Teutonic word 'gamaton' which meant 'messmate' and 'messmate' means 'those who eat together'. This takes its origin to pre-historic times when an invitation to share one's food would have been made with the words — 'let us mess together'. An invitation to 'mess' meant that all weapons must be left outside the eating place. This is still carried on today in the Armed Services — no weapons are permitted to be worn or carried in the Mess.

Over the centuries, the word 'messmate' split, with 'mess' meaning a 'place of eating' and

'mate' meaning the 'joining of two together'. Time has never diminished the true meaning of the word 'mate'. No matter how lightly used, its use always implies friendship. Its meaning gathered strength in the early days of Australia, particularly amongst the convicts whose lot was often such that the only good thing remaining in their wretched lives was the security of mateship.

If the AAA does nothing else but encourage and develop mateship between Australian Anglers from all States, then its continued existence as an Association is more than justified.

Being a 'Mate' means more than simply being a 'Friend' and perhaps the following lines which, incidentally, I gladly dedicate to the principles of AAA, may explain that difference.



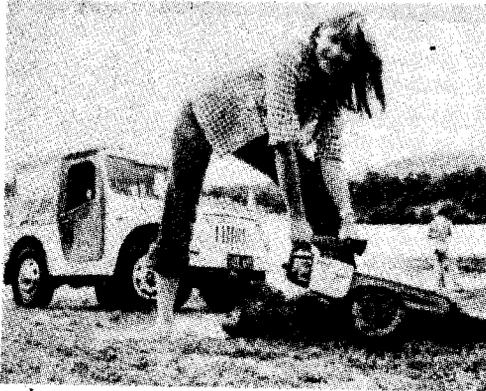
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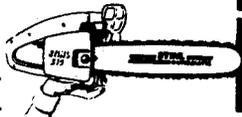
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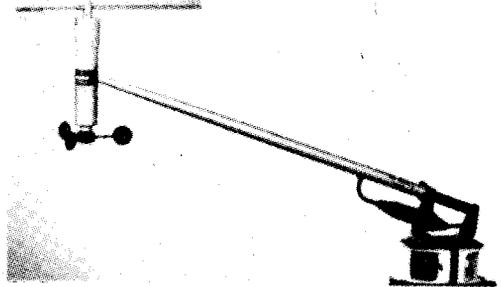
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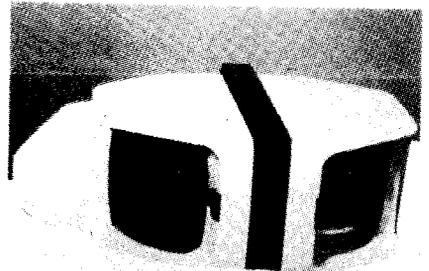
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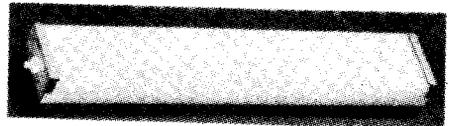


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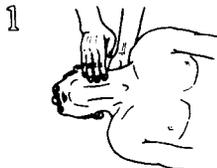
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Seal the mouth with your mouth, and blow.
Make your first 5/6 breaths FAST & DEEP, then 10-15 per minute.
Over inflation of the lungs may cause damage, so blow
only until the chest expands to a normal position
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5
When the chest rises turn your
head away, take another deep
breath while patient exhales.
Continue until patient recovers.

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1
Feel for pulse between Adam's apple
and neck muscles.



2
Locate the MIDDLE of the lower
half of the breastbone.



3
Place the heel of the hand on this part
of breastbone, directly in line with the
breastbone, but not extending beyond
the lower extremity of the breastbone.
KEEP THE FINGERS RAISED
CLEAR OF THE CHEST



4
Straighten the arms and rock forward so the
vertical pressure depresses the breastbone
to a maximum of 38mm. to 50mm. (1½" to 2").
Repeat the pressure at least once a second.

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6 times per minute.



5
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inflation to
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cardiac compressions.
(Repeat 12 times per minute).
Continue until medical
assistance arrives.

NOTE

Breastbone depression
should be no more than
13 mm. (½") for Babies
and 25 mm. (1")
for Children.



6
After the
heart starts beating and breathing recommences,
if the patient is still weak or unconscious, place
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Maintain the backward head tilt and continue
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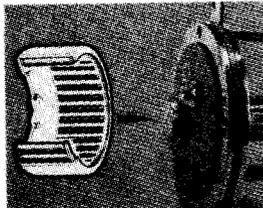
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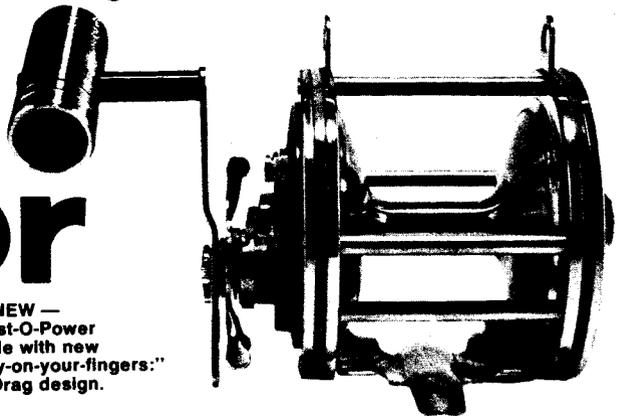
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Just to win a drunken bet,
Not knowing that her husband
Was standing near the door
And you'd finished up unconscious
Upon the bar-room floor.

Then he laughs, and says 'I'm kiddin'
And disarms her with his grin
Then winks and says — 'No worries, Mate,
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Then he says — 'I must be going,
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He leaves you to your fate.

Every man knows many men
And most of them are friends,
And a friend — if he upsets you —
Will quickly make amends.
But friends are made in passing
Along Life's twisting trail.
They're with you when you're winning.
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That's when that other feller—
The bloke you call 'My Mate' —
Arrives and gives a whistle
And leans upon your gate
And says — 'You stupid bastard,
You're a sucker for a con.
Blind Freddie could have told you
That deal just wasn't on.'
Then he grins and says 'I've got some cash
I don't need right away,
Just something I've been saving
For that far-off rainy day.'
And he says it in a manner
He knows won't dent your pride,
A sort of — 'come on, Mate, give me your hand,
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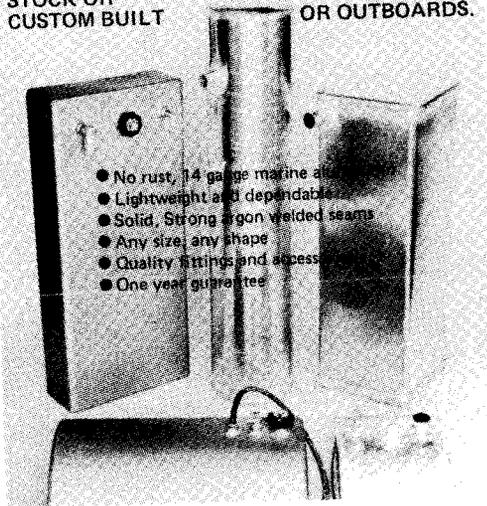
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Just like a little mouse
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But when I open the refrigerator
I'll find I'm the victim of Fate.
My wife will have been there before me
And thrown out that lovely bait.

So I'll hop into the car
And I'll drive it wide and far
In the morning.

All I want is mullet gut
But I'll find the bait-shops shut
That morning.

So if you want to do your fishin'
With a minimum of strife,
Get rid of that bait-hating Wife.
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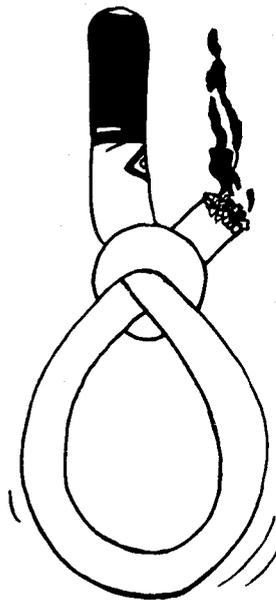
The air we breathe, the water we drink and the food we eat is contaminated by many pollutants. These have played havoc with plant, animal and human life throughout the years.

Medical journals and newspapers frequently report an association between a disease and an environmental hazard — whether that be mercuric content of the fish that feed near areas of big industry, or the carcinogenic properties of a food additive, or the dangers of nuclear fallout many thousands of miles from an atmospheric nuclear testing zone.

Because of this awareness, much can be done to protect all of us from the many hazards that result from man's "progress". New medicines, food additives, etc, undergo stringent tests to protect the consumers from hidden side effects. The tragedy of thalidomide in pregnancy is well known. We hope for an expert adequate protection from similar disasters in the future. Cyclamates (food sweeteners) were withdrawn from use in some countries recently because of observed danger to rats. Health authorities are congratulated on being so vigilant and protective towards the people under their care.

Yet we still smoke cigarettes.

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The latest report from the World Health Organisation's Committee on smoking and health confirms that smokers have a significantly higher mortality than non-smokers. Figures as high as 22% have been quoted from Japanese studies and, although cause and effect remains argued amongst statisticians, we know of many diseases that are associated with smoking.

(1) Lung Cancer

Unequivocal evidence associated lung cancer and smoking.

The fact that not all smokers get cancer and that cancer can occur in non-smokers indicates that other factors are also important. People vary in their individual susceptibility to the carcinogenic effects of tobacco smoke (as yet unidentified). Other pollutants are also important (eg asbestos). The incidence of lung cancer is directly related to the amount and duration of smoking. Lung cancer risk lessens in those who stop smoking when compared with those who continue to smoke. Pipe and cigar smokers have less chance of developing cancer because they smoke less. ▶

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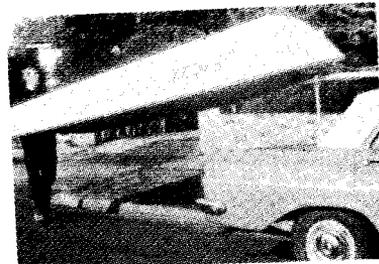
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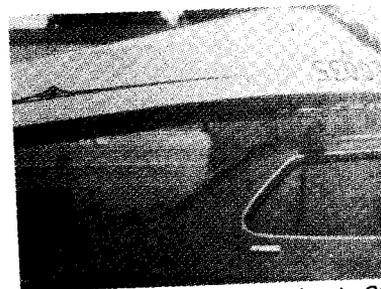
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(2) Chronic Bronchitis and Emphysema

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People with normal airways don't recognise the progressive destruction of their lungs until many years have passed. Smoke damages the delicate lining of the airways. First affected are the cilia, which are important for sweeping the mucous up and out of the bronchiae. The small airways are next to suffer. The lining membrane thickens and the airways become narrow, but the damage at this stage cannot be detected by symptoms (except by diminishing athletic performance), by stethoscope, or by the usual tests of airway function. (Spirometry and Peak Expiratory Flow). Nevertheless, the damage is there. It can be detected by special tests of a small airway function. It can be seen in the lungs of young smokers who are killed in accidents or by other diseases. It can be seen indirectly in the complications which arise in the lungs of smokers who undergo anaesthetics for even minor operations. Smokers with damaged airways and poor mucous clearance often have their hospital stay prolonged by these chest complications. The damage can be seen in the "smoker's cough" and winter bronchitis which troubles most smokers. It is seen in the fully developed chronic airway obstruction due to chronic bronchitis and emphysema that fills so many hospital beds each winter. It leads eventually to severe airways obstruction with cardiac failure, creating respiratory cripples, who can no longer enjoy the short life that they have left. The slow death of the chronic bronchitic is far worse than the death from carcinoma.

As with lung cancer, other factors besides tobacco smoke are important in the development of chronic bronchitis and emphysema. Other pollutants of our industrialised cities play some part. Individual susceptibility through genetic determinants (and probably other factors) are



important in some people. We know of at least one form of inherited emphysema. (Alpha 1 anti-trypsin deficiency.) We also know that if these people smoke, their disease is made very much worse. The observation that not all smokers develop advanced bronchitis and emphysema, and that a few people suffer these diseases without smoking, does not lessen the very strong association between tobacco smoking and this wide spectrum of lung disease.

Stopping smoking can reverse some of the early changes in the small airways. Stopping smoking before an anaesthetic can very significantly reduce post-operative chest complications. There is little evidence that much benefit can be gained by stopping smoking once the chronic airway obstruction is well established. Troublesome sputum and infections may be lessened, and the rate of deterioration may be reduced, but usually the disease progresses relentlessly. The only chance, therefore, of significantly altering the course of this disease is to stop the damage early. This means before symptoms develop and thus ►

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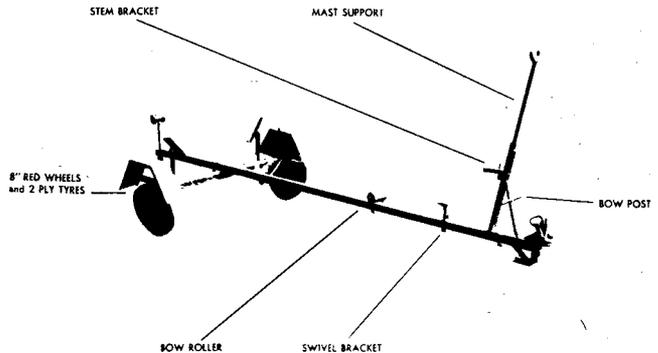
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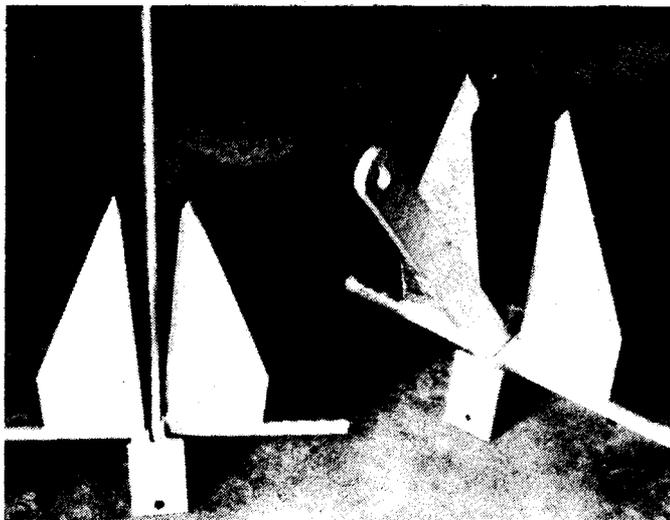
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(3) Vascular Disease

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(b) Peripheral vascular disease: Occlusion of peripheral vessels in the young is mostly confined to smokers. They benefit from stopping.

(c) Cerebro-vascular disease: Both haemorrhage and vessel occlusion have been linked with smoking, but correlation is far from clear.



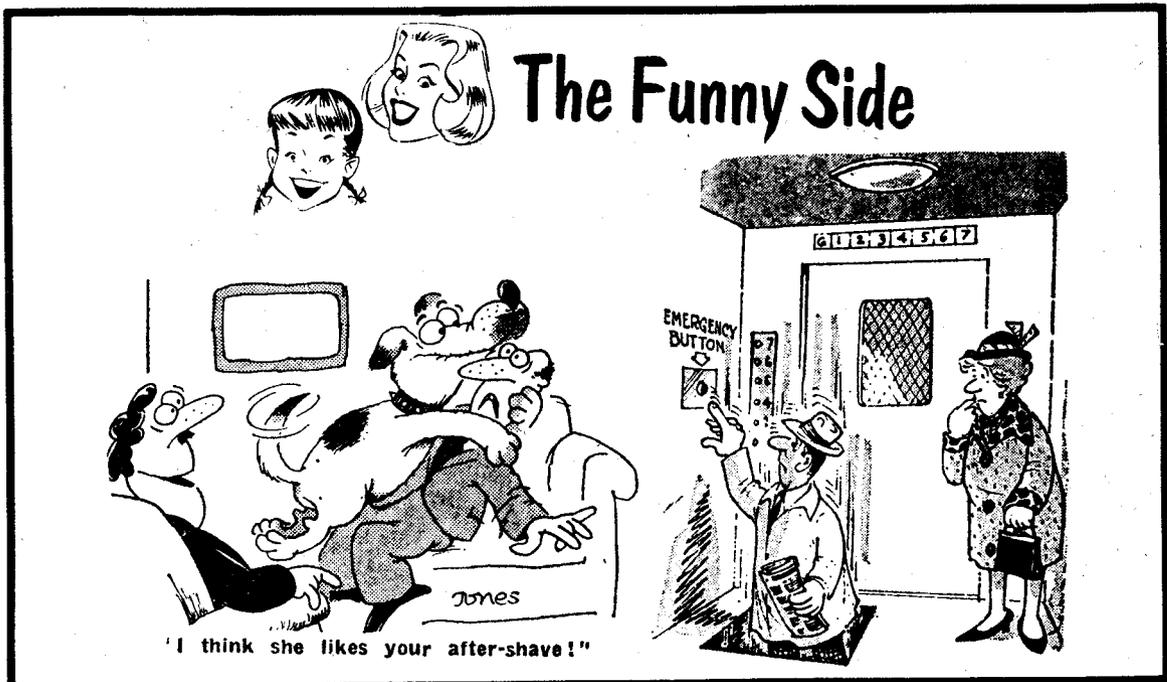
(4) Smoking in Pregnancy

There is undoubted evidence that smoking affects the foetus.

Growth is retarded and birth weight is reduced. Peri-natal mortality is higher. These effects are presumably related to the vascular effects of cigarette smoke upon the placenta and perhaps to carbon monoxide effect on oxygen delivered to the foetus. Teratogenic effects have not been reported.

Recent evidence suggests that children of smokers have an increased incidence of bronchitis and pneumonia in their first year of life when compared with children of non-smoking parents.

The Lamp, December, 1977, Journal of NSW Nurses Association.



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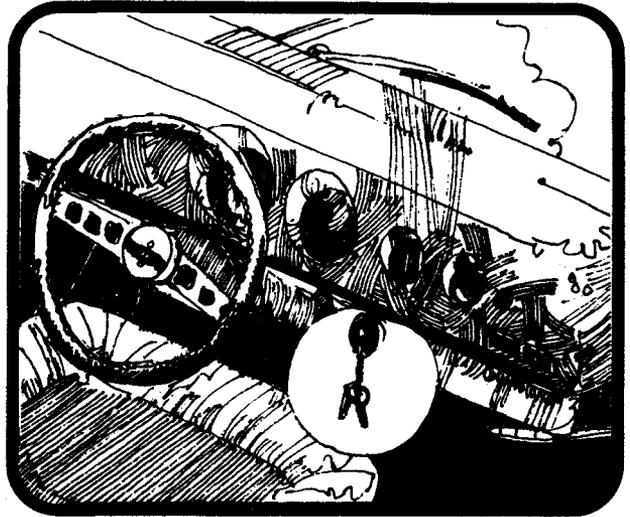
We asked them if motorists could help themselves.

The Crime Prevention Bureau says that a motorist can do a lot to lessen the chances that his car will disappear.

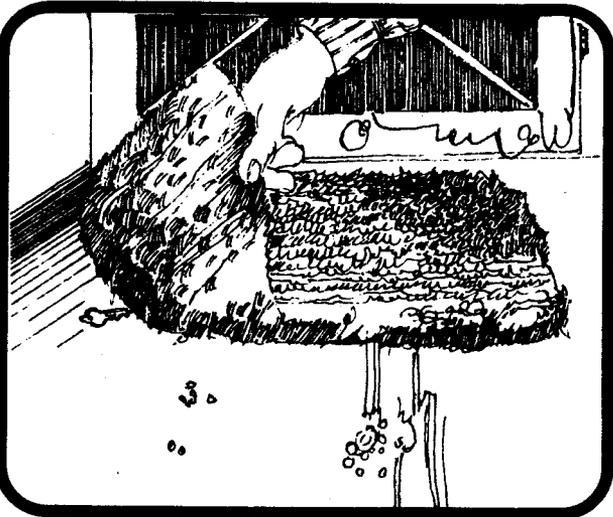
Here is what they say . . .

PROTECTING YOUR CAR

- * Some professional car thieves can open a locked car, remove what they want and get away in a matter of seconds. Fortunately, most of them are not so skilled and rely on the carelessness of their victims. Do not offer opportunities for criminals and others to help themselves because you are negligent.
- * Do not leave luggage, packages, or other easily removable items in view inside your car.
- * Avoid transferring items to the boot of a vehicle at a location where it is to be parked. A thief may be watching.



THE MAT IS FOR YOUR FEET, NOT TO PUT KEYS UNDER.



- * Before leaving your car remember to remove the ignition key, secure all glass vents, doors and windows.
- * "Hiding" spare keys under the carpeting or over the sun visor is about as clever as leaving a house

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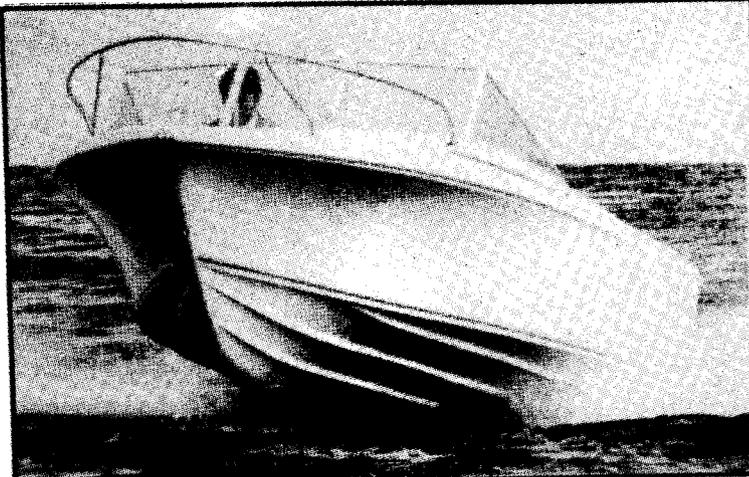
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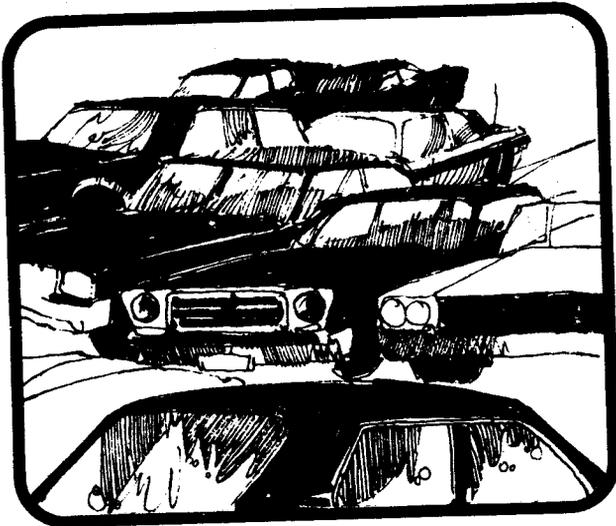
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- While it may not always be practical to lock your car while at home, do not leave the keys in the ignition.
- Keep your garage locked, many cars are stolen from garages and driveways.
- If your vehicle is stolen, report the facts immediately to the police. Make sure you can give them the details such as, registration number, make, type, colour, etc.
- While you may not bother too much because your car is insured, you will find that no amount of insurance will cover the inconvenience which you may be put to when you return one day to find that your car is now missing.

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- Never leave the key in the ignition.

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(Opposite Gazette)

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WHEN KEENNESS DIDN'T PAY

Over-enthusiasm by a Ford car worker to get on with his job led to 1000 others being laid-off at the company's Dagenham plant.

Eleven men on the Fiesta underbody welding line noticed that the 12th man in the team was pushing materials into gaps in the line. The 11 objected and demanded he should be disciplined or moved.

Ford said it had not instructed the man to fill the gaps, but felt action against him was unwarranted.

The 11 appeared to accept this until two shop stewards arrived.

Result: The 11 stopped work, 23 others on the adjacent Cortina underbody welding line joined them and 1000 workers were laid off.

"It seems one man was a little over-zealous for his colleagues. Apparently he was doing what comes naturally and this would have been accepted in other motor plants," said a Ford spokesman.

Neither the man nor his colleagues receive more money for stepping up their work. Equally, they do not lose money if they leave gaps in the line.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Anybody consider themselves overworked — well the following should put you right.

The population of this country is 2½ million.

But there are ½ million over 65 years.

Which leaves 2 million to do the work.

People under 21 total 1 million.

Which leaves 1 million to do the work.

But there are government employees of ½ million.

Which leaves ½ million to do the work.

However the armed forces absorb 1/16 million.

Which leaves 7/16 million to do the work.

Deduct housewives who do nothing but housework, ie 357,500.

Which leaves 100,000 to do the work.

People in hospitals, institutions and the like, ie 50,000.

Which leaves 50,000 to do the work.

But derelicts and others who refuse to work total 38,000.

Which leaves 12,000 to do the work.

However it may be of interest to you that people in gaol total 11,998.

So this leaves 2 people to do all the work.

AND THAT IS YOU AND ME ... and Brother, am I getting tired of doing everything MYSELF!!!

RED BOOTS, QUICK MARCH!

The Russians have invented power-assisted boots. The prototype is a pair of canvas boots with the heels hinged to the soles. Clamped to each heel is a small internal combustion engine with a 100 gram petrol flask. The compression of the cylinder produces a kick by the heel that propels the wearer on a forward leap of more than 9ft. The inventors claim that anyone should be able to cover 16 miles in an hour on only 70 grams of petrol. It is hard to predict how easily people will adapt to the strange footwear. Pravda thinks the invention could be of use to shepherds with large flocks and rural postmen with long routes. Anticipating scepticism, the paper makes the point that almost

every technical advance is greeted with derision initially.

"The Times"

EXTINCT SHIPS

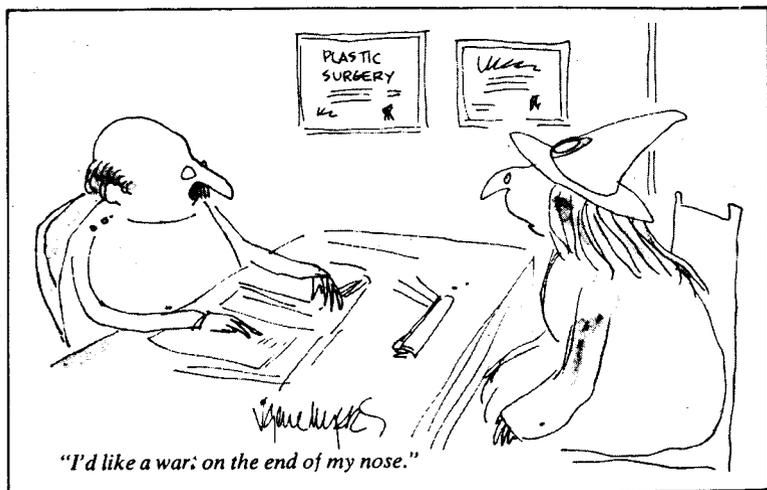
The story of Australia's coastal ships from 1910 to 1960 is one with overtones of sadness, now that coastal shipping is practically a thing of the past, its extinction swifter than that of the whale.

In "The Vanished Fleet" (Rigby, 107pp, \$14.95) T. K. Fitchett describes the passenger ships that plied around Australia's coasts for 50 years, until motor traffic and aeroplanes superseded them in trade.

The names alone are evocative — the Ormiston, the Canberra, Dimboola, Kanimbla, and many others; some ceased being comfortable and even luxurious passenger ships to become ships of war; some were wrecked, others sold. Their histories are full of adventure.

One of the ships, Manunda, was Australia's first hospital ship — and happened to be anchored in Darwin harbour when Japanese bombers attacked on February 19, 1942, and was severely bombed.

Just as one man's inflationary increase is another man's price increase, so is another man's unemployment.



YOU COULD SAVE A LIFE NEXT SUMMER

by **ROBERT BURROWES**

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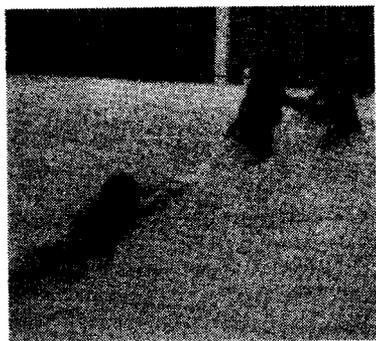
Another Australian summer. Sunshine, surfing, seaside holidays, swimming pool parties.

An idyllic existence that most of us now take for granted. But because of this blasé attitude our summer leisure time is fraught with dangers.

It is an unfortunate fact that this summer hundreds of Australian will drown in the sea, lakes, rivers, dams and backyard swimming pools of the country.

And tragically a great percentage of the drowning deaths will be children. Statistics show that approximately half the drownings this summer will be children, the majority under seven years of age.

Other disturbing facts show that as many children under five will lose their lives in the water as are killed on the roads; three times as many



boys will drown than girls; there will be as many drownings in the country as in city and beach areas.

Virtually all people who drown will do so while enjoying the water for sport or recreation; few will drown while engaged in a professional capacity.

The swimmer, the rock

fisherman, the skin diver, the duck shooter, the boating enthusiast are all at risk. To them safety comes second to pleasure.

The professional fisherman, Navy personnel, the salvage diver will be relatively safer despite the risks of their employment. While engaged in an official capacity, the job comes second to safety.

The majority of drownings this summer fall into three categories: those who drown through ignorance, carelessness or bravado; those who drown through irresponsibility; and those weak or



non-swimmers who drown while not adequately supervised.

The location which causes the greatest concern for bodies like The Royal Lifesaving Society of Australia, is the backyard swimming pool.

Although beaches are potentially more hazardous, while people swim only in patrolled areas they are protected by expert lifesavers.

But at home, there is rarely an expert lifesaver present and with over 600,000 pools around Australia the knowledge band is tragically thin.

With the current trend away from the safety of conventional bathing

spots — the patrolled beach — to the backyard pool, the only way the rising toll can be stemmed is to increase public awareness of essential aspects of water safety.

Lifesaving knowledge can no longer be the preserve of the specialist, it must be the concern of all.

When near water children should be supervised at all times, not just when actually in it. Parents who answer actually a telephone or doorbell and leave an unattended child near a pool risk paying the price of convenience with heartbreak.

When not in use, pools should be securely covered and surrounded by a child-proof fence with a self-locking gate.

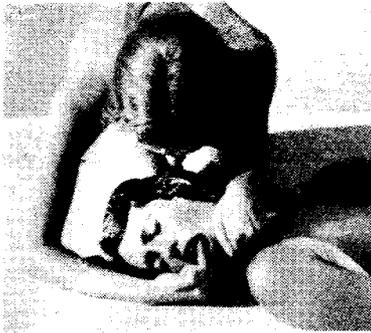
Perhaps the most tragic category of drownings is those who die in an attempt to rescue someone else! Often, the original patient struggles to safety. People who are not strong lifesavers should resist the natural temptation to "jump in" and rescue a person in difficulties.

They should immediately look for means of effecting "dry" rescue. Any number of items — ropes, branches, balls, buckets, cake tins — may be thrown to a person in difficulties and can be used to assist him to safety. The most basic rules of water safety are "self-preservation" and "don't get wet".

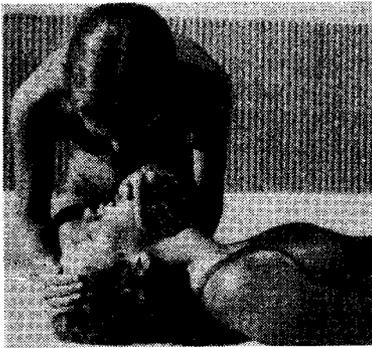
Not everyone can be a qualified lifesaver, but, with a knowledge of water safety, everyone can be a rescuer — by using aids and commonsense.

Likewise, everyone can have the knowledge to perform expired air on mouth to mouth resuscitation and external cardiac compression if they are prepared to devote some time to learning how to save a life.

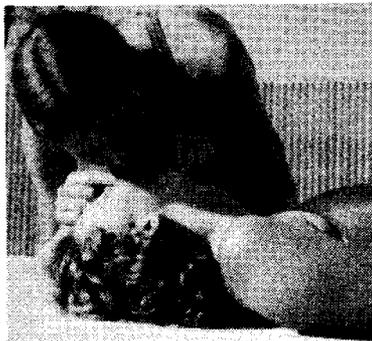
MOUTH TO MOUTH RESUSCITATION



1. Place the patient on the back with head up or across any slope. Quickly clear mouth, nose and throat of all foreign matter.



2. Place one hand on forehead, the other in "pistol grip" on chin. Lift jaw upwards thus tilting head back. (This removes the tongue from back of throat.) Open patient's mouth slightly.



3. Pinch patient's nose closed with index finger and thumb of hand on forehead. Cover patient's mouth completely with your own breathe until the chest starts to rise.



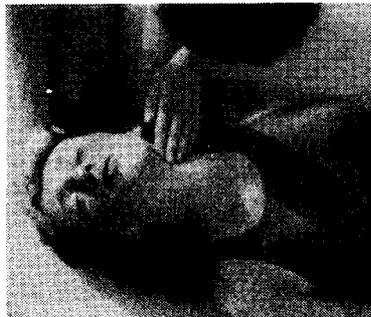
4. Turn head to watch chest fall. Place ear over patient's mouth to hear and feel breath coming out. Breathe into the patient again each time chest finishes falling.

- Continue resuscitation until patient breathes unaided or medical help arrives.

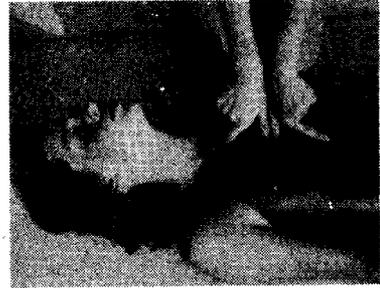
- For babies and small children, place mouth over nose and mouth and puff only.

EXTERNAL CARDIAC COMPRESSION

Should the breathing and heart both stop working, mouth to mouth resuscitation and external cardiac compression must be combined. If breathing has failed commence mouth to mouth resuscitation and then check that the heart has stopped, feel for carotid pulse between the Adam's Apple and muscle at the side of the neck, and if there is no pulse, commence external cardiac compression.



1. Place patient on a firm, flat surface.



2. Locate the heart — it is situated behind the lower half of the breastbone in the centre of the chest.



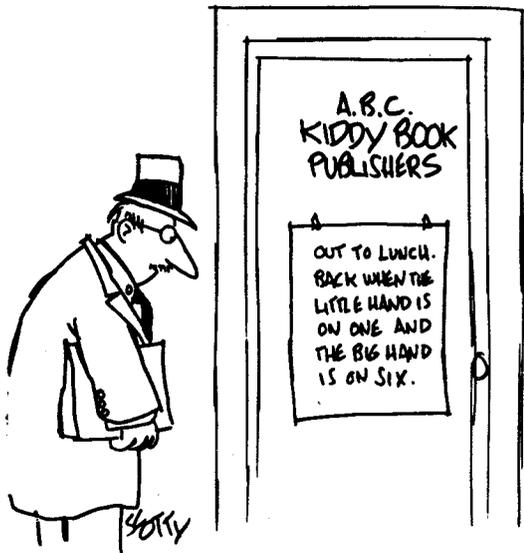
3. Place the heels of the hands (one crossed on top of the other) on the lower half of the breastbone, holding the fingers off the chest.

With the arms straight and vertical, sharply compress the breastbone. (The depression should vary between one and three cm depending on the age of the patient.) Release and reapply the pressure, once a second for adults and more frequently for children and babies.

One operator working on a patient should alternate two breaths of mouth to mouth resuscitation with every 15 compressions.

If two operators are working on a patient, the mouth to mouth resuscitation and external cardiac compression should be performed simultaneously.

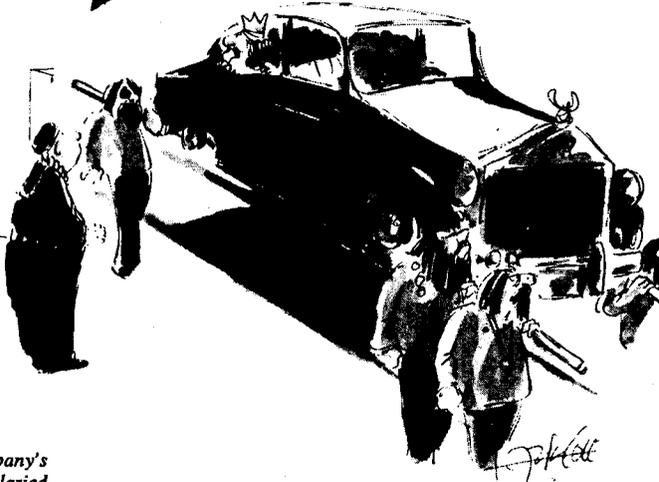
BLOOD DONORS LOVELIFE



"Whatever you do, don't ask her what she's been doing for the last ten years."



A SPOT OF HUMOUR



"So, it's agreed then. I'll sign over controlling interest in the company's stock to you and the rest of my employees, and I'll remain as salaried director with the same profit-sharing insurance, fringe benefits, and retirement plan you won in the last union contract."

"I think we have a little misunderstanding here. I said 'radials,' not 'radicals!'"

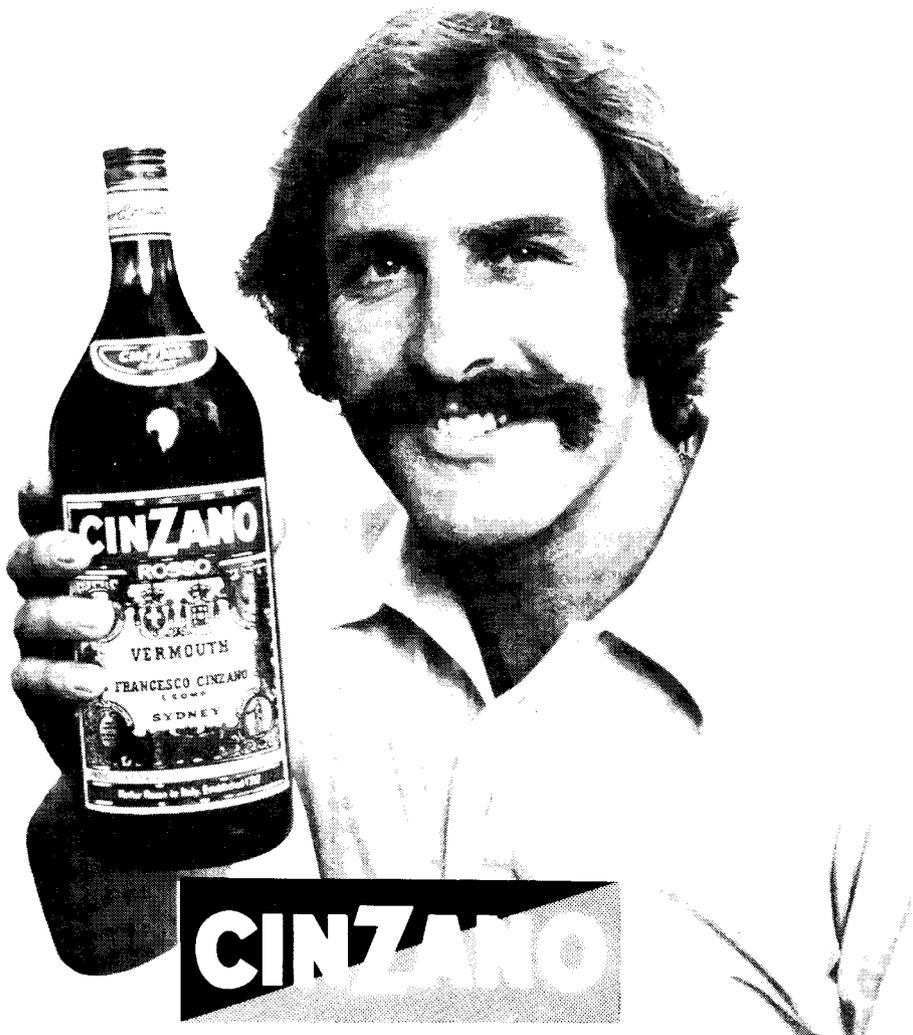


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