

(13) Australian Conservation Foundation.

(14) Pesticides and vermin control.

APPOINTMENTS OF HONORARY INSPECTORS

Mr. R.G. Agnew, of Nedlands, Mr. Rex Hall, of Victoria Park and Mr. G.A. Turner, of Serpentine, have recently been appointed honorary inspectors under the Fisheries Act, primarily to assist in policing the unlawful taking of trout in the streams in the Serpentine-Jarrahdale area. Mr. Hall and Mr. Agnew are active members of the Serpentine-Jarrahdale Trout Acclimatisation Society and are also keen trout fishermen. Mr. Turner is employed as ranger at the Serpentine pipe-head dam.

RECOVERY OF BANDED SEA-BIRDS

In the December, 1964, edition of the Bird Bander, the journal of the Bird Banders Association of Australia appeared interesting reports concerning the recovery of banded sea-birds far from their original place of banding.

A Giant Petrel (Macronectes giganteus), with band number 130-43120 attached, was found dead on Naval Base beach, W.A., on August 7, 1964. This bird was banded by Mr. M.C. Downes at West Cape, Heard Island, on February 20, 1963.

A Wandering Albatross (Diomedea exulans) with band number 140-02781 attached, was recovered (then later released alive with the band still attached) 130 miles south of Hopetown, W.A., on August 29, 1964. It was banded by Mr. D. Gibson at Thirroul, N.S.W., on August 20, 1959.

An Australian Gannet (Sula serrator), banded by Mr. R.H. Green at Black Pyramid, Bass Strait, Tasmania, was found dead with band number 130-21786 attached, approximately 15 miles south of Mandurah, W.A.

This is the most extensive wandering by an Australian Gannet, within Australian waters, so far recorded.