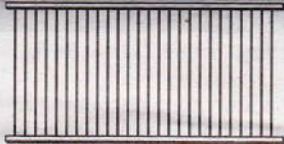




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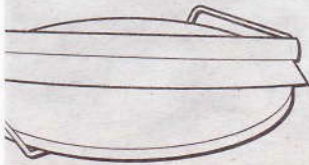


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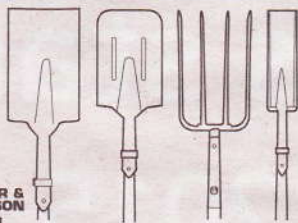
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by air from this remote area is often the only option, particularly in the wet season when many roads are cut off.

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go to the Ngallagunda Aboriginal Community and the community nurse at Gibb River Station for helping the Department of Transport plan and execute the project, allowing for the installation of the lights before the wet season began.



Broome Bird Observatory wet season caretaker Roger Standen captures land crabs on the move during their recent migration. Pictures: Roger Standen

## Caretaker captures coveted snap of moving crustaceans

■ Nicola Kalmar

Roebuck Bay may be renowned for hosting thousands of migratory shorebirds each year, but one eagle-eyed photographer recently captured another spectacular pilgrimage of epic proportions.

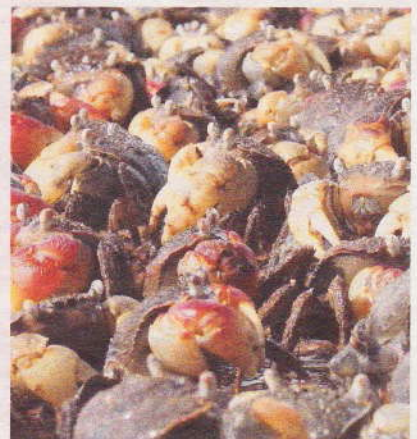
During the wet season, armies of land crabs emerge from their burrows in the salt marshes surrounding the bay to undertake a mass migration to the ocean to lay their eggs.

Broome Bird Observatory wet season caretaker Roger Standen was lucky enough to capture the crustaceans marching over the bay to their destination.

The photo was taken three weeks ago after recent rainfall.

BBO assistant warden Ric Else said it was incredible to witness such a spectacle on camera.

"Although this phenomenon happens here every year, it takes place during the wet season and is over ve-



Swarms of land crabs migrate across Roebuck Bay to lay their eggs.

ry quickly, so not many people get to witness it," he said.

"As a volunteer wet season caretaker at the BBO, Roger was here at just the right time and managed to get some stunning photos of the event."