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CLUB ETIQUETTE

MEETINGS

The monthly GENERAL MEETING is usually held on the second Wednesday of each month at 8pm. All members should endeavour to attend the meeting so as to keep up with club matters.

DRYCASTING

Casting is usually conducted on the first Sunday of each month. Instruction is given to all new members and a competition is conducted to improve and maintain the standard of our members casting.

FIELD DAYS

These normally follow each general meeting on the ensuing weekend. It is compulsory for anglers to attend both the sign-on and the weigh-in. Anglers who cannot attend the sign-on for work or other unavoidable reasons may make prior arrangements for a late sign-on. However, only under very exceptional circumstances will failure to attend weigh-ins not be penalised with the loss of points acquired during that field day.

It is the Field Day Officer's duty to inform the committee of any anglers who fail to attend the weigh-in. It is the committee's duty to decide what action is to be taken.

Disputes may be taken to the committee.

Entries for Game Fish Badge, Club Records and Open Fishing Competitions must be lodged with the Recorder within 30 days of capture.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Please notify the Treasurer and Reel Talk Editor of any change of address or phone number.

GENERAL ETIQUETTE

If you intend to resign from the club a letter of resignation should be forwarded to the Secretary. Please assist the Treasurer by paying your subscription with-in 28 days of the Annual General Meeting. Arrears of 3 consecutive months may cause forfeiture of membership.

CLUB ACTIVITIESNOVEMBER GENERAL MEETING

WHERE -M.Y.A.S.G. club rooms at the Inglewood Aquatic Centre,
Alexander Drive, Menora.

WHEN -WEDNESDAY 14th DECEMBER 1994 at 8.00pm.

INSTRUCTION -As this is the final meeting for the year, it will be our Christmas Social gathering and the club will put on a few drinks to help the night along. Members are asked to bring a plate of "goodies" to help with the supper.

NOVEMBER DRYCASTING DAY

WHERE -YOKINE RESERVE, Corner Alexander Drive & Wordsworth Avenue.

WHEN -SUNDAY 4th DECEMBER 1994. Be present by 8.30am.

EVENTS -112gram level line D/H Accuracy
112 gram Art. Bait S/H Accuracy

NEXT FIELD DAY

WHERE: WHITE HILLS .

WHEN: 17TH - 18TH DECEMBER 1994

SIGN ON: SATURDAY at 12 noon. At the White Hills turn off (T junction) on the Bunbury road. This is about 8Km south of the Lazy Crab.

WEIGH IN: SUNDAY at 10.00 am at the Parking area adjacent to the T junction of the White hills and Bunbury roads

BOUNDARIES: SOUTHERN 12 km south of the access road onto the beach
NORTHERN. WHITE HILLS Access road onto the beach.
For those wishing to use 2WDs the boundrys are as far as you can walk north or south of Preston beach car park.

FOLLOWING FIELD DAY

WHERE: SWAN RIVER + BARBACUE

WHEN: 15 th JANUARY 1995.

SIGN ON: Phone in sign on to F.D.O. by 8.00 pm on the Friday night.

LINES DOWN: SUNDAY. 12.01 AM.

LINES UP: SUNDAY. 6.00 PM.

BOUNDARIES: SOUTHERN The traffic bridge Fremantle
NORTHERN As high up river as you can paddle.
A barbecue / prawn night will be held after the weigh-in. The location of the barbecue and prawn session will be advised at the general meeting. Soft drinks will be provided for all and icecream for the children.

LOCAL FIELD DAY FOR DECEMBER

WHEN: 17TH - 18TH DECEMBER 1994

SIGN ON: Phone in sign on to F.D.O. by 8.00 pm on the Friday night

LINES DOWN: SATURDAY. 1.00 pm.

WEIGH IN: SUNDAY by 9.00 am at G. Holman's house. Scales will be available on his back patio. Weights must be witnessed by a adult. F D Money to be left with the scales in an envelope with name. Results to be phoned into the F D officer by 8.00 pm that night.

BOUNDARIES North Mole to Duers

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

The President and Committee wish to take this opportunity of extending Seasons Greetings to all members and their families of the Surfcasting and Angling Club of WA.
We hope you have a safe and happy festive period and look forward to an enjoyable and beneficial 1995 and good fishing.



Editorial...

Here we are at the end of another year so it is an opportune time to wish you all, on behalf of Kaye and myself a very Merry Christmas and a healthy, enjoyable and prosperous new year, and more importantly....good fishing!!

I wish to put my apology forward for not being able to attend the fishing expo as even though I was heavily involved in preliminary arrangements, negotiations, etc an injury to my back has curtailed my activities somewhat. I hope it is short term. I believe everything went well although some members could have been more supportive and at least tried to sell their raffle tickets and also make the effort to give some time to the work. If everyone does their bit it takes the heavy load off of a few members who seem to be there all the time. To these tireless workers a big thank you. We will have a full report on the fishing expo next issue.

Alan Brayne and Greg Buck asked me to go fishing with them on our last field day at Hill River and I must say they are great company and as a result I had a very enjoyable outing. Alan's Nissan Patrol was most comfortable to travel in. I was impressed with its performance and ride. A good roll up of members and good to see so many ladies and children present also. Strong winds in the evening tested everyone whilst fishing and also made things a bit uncomfortable with sand blowing everywhere. The next morning was great, but no fish. Some members learnt the value of using heavier sinkers when necessary!

Make sure all vehicles have flags fitted before next field day. Eric Parker and Sid Whiting's vehicles were very easy to see coming on the tracks...it's called Safety!!! Channel 5 on the CB's got a real hiding on the weekend and one or two members had a sock in their mouth pretty quick...remember ladies and children listen also!!!

A great roll up at our last casting day and I think this is in no small way due to the efforts of Jeff Sullivan and Malcolm Head and helpers!! Jeff continues to make great contributions to Reel Talk also.

We have some good articles again this month from John Bennett, the Kalbarri Kid (Bob Hardie), Fred Neal and a special contribution from young Ian Neal.

Keep up the good attendances and we will see you at casting, field day and our Christmas meeting.

KALBARRI REPORT

Hi folks, Bob again. Have time to write once again, November the tourist time has quietened down and all the festivities are gone and the burning off around the town is over.

There are plenty of fish around, off the beaches, Oyster Reef, Frustration and the Cliffs. Fishing from boats is a trying time plenty of big fish - but can't get the boats out of the river mouth as the low tides make most grind to a halt - the Mighty Murchison is only 3ft deep. If any one is coming up with a boat 15ft plus, there is very big sand whiting to 300mm. Plump and fat if drift fishing across Jakes (Rainbow Bay) small sandies at the boat ramp - still drift fishing and the Bluiers (Crabs that is) are just coming to size.

We all know where the tailor have gone - to Whittacara Creek, thousands of the little buggers about 200 mm long - not much fun fishing there, that's probably why we are getting good reports of big fish from the cliffs as more people are going that way.

Weather's been quite hot but very blowy with a strong afternoon sea breeze.

Kalbarri House is standing up very well to the wear and tear of the tourists, glad to see it being used so well. Congratulations to Ric and Co for a good effort, keep it up!

Wago beach is fishing well for good size tailor 500 mm average, early morning and afternoon to Sunday. Pink snapper is being caught off Oyster Reef in the mornings only, and of a night off Chinamans, but in the latter area, the bluiers are bad during the day - all day. Bream are being caught up stream near Castle Rock - patience is required as during the day the flies carry you away and the late evening brings on mosquitoes the size it seams of Catalina flying boats - still its all good fun and it keeps you awake.

Well down the wharf its a hive of activity as preparations are in full swing for the crayfish season which starts the 15th of this month. Don't know how they will handle the first two weeks as the dredge doesn't arrive until the first week of Dec - me thinks there will be a lot of cursing going on, as people will be loading on at other ports and putting more pressure on further afield. Will be interesting to see the outcome. I will write again and let you know. Well that's about it for November

Bob

HILL RIVER FIELD DAY - NOVEMBER 1994

After an early start we arrived in Cervantes approx 9:00am with our party, Bill Howard (visitor), young Ian and myself. Being early I thought we'd drive down to the beach and check out the scene. Upon arriving at Black Peak and talking to Ian Cook who already had his camp set and Phil with his party, and with the reef covered, we drove down the beach to look for a suitable spot. By this time the SSW wind had started to gain strength. We ran into Pat about 1km north who informed us that he had arrived the previous night to be blown off the beach by the wind. We finally settled on a spot about 200 mtrs north of the river mouth.

After signing on and setting up camp we settled down to fish. Well tried that is, the wind now gusting between thirty and forty knots, making it very difficult to hold a rod on the beach. After placing our rods in rod holders and trying to shelter out of the wind, I got on good solid run about 3:00pm. Whatever it was it peeled off approx 200mtrs of line straight out to sea before I could even stop it, however, the excitement was short lived since after only 5 mins the line was bitten off (hence the argument for and against wire traces). That was it for me for the night with only 1 tailor and a snook to follow, even my young boy out fished me with 2 tailor and a flathead and Bill with a 4.43kg bronze whaler shark, tailor and snook. We fished till about midnight before turning in for the night.

Next morning we were up a 5:00am, tried fishing again but to no avail, conditions very calm with a light easterly blowing. We packed up camp and headed back to the weigh in at Black Peak to see how everyone else fared. Apart from George Holman with his 3.35kg(?) mackerel and Bill's shark everyone's bags seemed about average. Apart from the strong winds making conditions difficult, with about 30 members and families it was a good field day. I found the day to be well organised with good comradeship and look forward to future field days.

Fred Neal

TREBLES ON RIGS

Committee was asked to look at a recommendation regarding the banning of use of treble hooks in view of more restrictions on fish capture - thus enabling people to return fish to the water with as little damage as possible.

Their recommendation is that we are in favour of banning their use on bait rigs, but feel that it would create too large a problem to ban their use on lures because they are manufactured and balanced with "jag" hooks and lures aren't used as much as bait.

A vote will be taken at the next general meeting for our recommendation to go forward to the AAA of WA.

HILL RIVER FIELD DAY

Dad and I with a friend, Bill, left home in Quinns Rocks at 6:00am bound for Cervantes. We arrived at 9:00am and drove through the tracks to Black Peak where we met Cookie. We headed up the beach looking for a spot to fish. We found a spot just north of Hill River where we set up camp, then went back to Cervantes to sign on. When we got there Cookie was packing up. We put our names in the book and Cookie said "\$6.00 please. It should be \$12 for coming late." Dad got out a \$10 note and Cookie said "I should charge you \$14 now."

When we got back to camp we found the tent flattened in the gale force winds. We fixed up the tent and Dad set up a fluoro light, put it on top of the car and we got our gear ready to fish. We had just started when my Dad got a big run and lost it, then I caught a tailor and Bill caught a few tailor. Dad then went back to his car to get a beer and found the fluoro on the ground with one of the tubes smashed. Dad swore a lot and called the wind a lot of names. I then caught my second tailor and Dad and Bill a snook each after which I caught a flathead. Bill said that since the snook were around we should see some sharks and he was right, he caught a bronze whaler shark. We cooked tea and tried fishing again for about half an hour then we went to bed.

Next morning Bill caught a couple of whiting. Dad and I caught nothing. We packed up and drove up the beach to Black Peak where we weighed in and then headed back to Perth. Just before Yanchep we ran out of fuel, so Dad got the jerry can out and flagged down a 4WD in about 5 mins. The driver thought that he was mad because the jerry can had unleaded fuel in it and his car used diesel. After about half an hour Dad returned in my Mum's car, with my Mum and some fuel. Mum said he was stupid for running out of fuel. I then went home with Mum and Dad took Bill to his place.

Ian Neal (Jnr Member)

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Well, at least the EXPO is over and we can all relax (for another year!) At least if we do it again in future, most of the preparation has been done already and it should be a breeze. Sure, there are a few things we could do a bit better next time, but generally speaking it went pretty well and it won't take nearly as long to prepare next time. If you have any suggestions for improvement, please don't tell us verbally - jot it down and give it to me and I'll collect all the ideas and the Expo sub-committee can go through them all. Not all new ideas are accepted for all sorts of reasons, but some prove to be well worth while (like Wayne and Rhonda's April field day suggestion), so let's have your thoughts. And if your idea on this or any other subject are not taken up, don't be discouraged - you are still contributing more than the member who says nothing!!

There will be a complete Expo report in the next Reel Talk, but for now, THANK YOU to all who helped in both the preparation and running of this event. I think you know who you are. Financially, it was a success, but I'll let Murray tell you about that at the next meeting.....which is the CHRISTMAS MEETING. Don't forget to bring a plate. We'll keep the bump to a minimum so we can get into some serious socialising early (but if you're planning on socialising too much, organise a skipper or a lift!!)

For those who went on the last field day - wasn't it great?! OK, the wind blew a bit, and not many caught a lot of fish, but I didn't talk to anyone who didn't have a darn good time. We camped in 2 or 3 groups, which made for some good socialising. And what a great turn out of members - it reminds me of the "good old days" of a few years back. In fact, I think I can safely say that the club is now about as healthy and congenial as it ever was, and is getting better, thanks mainly to the boost in keen new members over the past year. (And with any luck, we may get a few more family memberships out of this Expo.) The Whitings - that's us - have acquired a new Parmelia Hilton (the old one kept getting demolished in storms - Reef Beach was the last straw.) We towed it in and set it up and it was a great success; we can recommend it to you! On the way out to the Black Rock weigh in, we towed it over a million dunes, fighting all the way, but couldn't make it over the last hill. Then I noticed I was in 2 wheel drive! (Apologies for churning up the track - which reminds me, I think I noticed a few vehicles with tyres not let down. Sure you can get in and out, but it's not clever, it just chews up the track. In the space of one day I noticed parts of the track that were corrugated, despite being perfectly smooth when we first arrived. And with our growing numbers at field days, we could really make a mess of a place if we weren't careful. So think about our reputation and let 'em down fellas.)

On the last Sunday of this month is the State Casting Champs, and we're having a go at it, unfortunately without the services of a couple of old regulars like George and Eric - it'll be tough without them in the team. But it opens the door to some newer casters, and that's got to be good news. I hope a few other members will be there to cheer our teams on and lend a hand on the day.

Hospital corner this month goes to George Holman - well he's not exactly in hospital, but he's hurt himself badly enough to earn himself a few weeks off work - and for George to stop off for that long, it must be bad. Apparently he accidentally got in between an eager punter and a sure bet at the local TAB, with the ultimate winner being the floor. Take it easy George and remember there's a whole club full of people to call on if you need a bit of a hand with anything.

See you all at the Christmas meeting.

King George

FLAGS ON VEHICLES

On our recent Cervantes field day it was glaringly apparent the lack of safety flags on vehicles (only 2 vehicles had flags - Sid Whiting and Eric Parker.) Field day by-laws state...

2.2.1 USE OF VEHICLES

Vehicles using beaches or accessing beaches shall have a pole carrying a flag or bunting which shall be a minimum of three (3) metres from ground level on all field trips whilst off road.

The maximum speed on beach or tracks shall not exceed 50kms per hour. Members must always arrive with caution when there are other people sighted on any beach. All vehicles entering or leaving the beach should preserve vegetation at all times and keep to made tracks where ever possible.

It is pretty obvious the benefits of using flags and it was very easy to see Eric traversing the tracks well before you could see his vehicle, so you are all asked to make sure you have your vehicles fitted with suitable flags before our next venue.

Club flags are available from our treasurer at a prohibitive cost of \$2.00!!

HILL RIVER REPORT '94

Ian Mascarenhas and I met at Burns Beach Road and were moving by 6:30 am Saturday morning. The trip up went smooth, and we made good time. The Cervantes road is a lot longer than I'd expected. Given on the size of the town and my field day results, one may wonder why they worried about it?!!

This was the first time I'd had my car off the bitumen road. I was quite nervous as to be expected - I 'was' being instructed by Ian Macca.

However, we weaved our way through the dunes, following little pink flags, eventually ending up at the Whitings' new mobile mansion. Their tribe wandered out and invited us to camp next to them.

Ian put up his new tent in record time, then pulled it down and put it back in the box twice as fast. I won't repeat the comments, but I felt sorry for the manufacturers if he gets hold of them.

Between fits of laughter, I proceeded to set up a shelter from a large tarpaulin, some ropes and poles. Between the two of us, we took 3/4 hour to construct it. It worked fantastic. We almost had as much shelter as from a matchbox laid on it's edge. Who needed shelter anyway?

Soon after this, Ian decided to go and get bogged down by the river. A few people kindly told us we couldn't possibly get bogged where we were. We did a pretty good job of it I thought. After digging Ian's cruiser out, we had a few beers and set up for fishing. After the sign on I missed a left turn and took Ian and Tony for a tour of the North-east section of the continent and took a fair bight out of fishing time.

By the time we arrived back at camp the beach was probed with rod holders. Each of them marking where the 'big one' would come to feed.

We all then relaxed, fished and relaxed and fished, and ate and fished. Still no fish draped into my bucket. About 9:00 pm I climbed into bed, planning an early morning fish with the offshore.

My curtains were too dark I think and I didn't wake up until 8:00 am, to another perfectly blue sky.

By 9:00 am Ian and I decided we had enough fish, hence we packed up camp.

Eric Parker and Terry Willison gave us wrong directions to the weigh in and we were standing amongst another club for a while before we realised.

We back tracked and found our club. Leaving soon after saying good-bye we passed Eric and Terry who were following their own wrong directions.

Yes Ian, I did see you backing out of that rather large bush. OK I know the corner was tight!

Arriving home soon after lunch, I realised I'd done a gear box seal and was lucky not to have further problems.

Though I didn't catch many fish, I had plenty of good laughs and just generally a really great time. I learnt quite a lot as well, in only a short time.

Ian has developed a competitive spirit. On departing he said "I'm happy, I got more fish than you".

He actually doubled my score with a two herring to my one. Well done. Thanks everyone for a great weekend!!

Jeff Sullivan

**AAA DELEGATES MEETING
WED 16TH NOV 94
Sportsman Association Mt Lawley**

- 1.0 The AAA will recommend sinking of the "Derwent" to be done off Rottneest, rather than the SCAC suggestion of Rockingham.
- 2.0 The AAA will follow SCAC's recommendation to use subjective criteria for the Rec. Fishing Council to use as an analysis on a person who has "contributed" to recreational fishing as an indicator for their fishing person of the year. Further they agreed to submit the name of Gordon Hill as the inaugural recipient.
- 3.0 The AAA would like responses from clubs as to thoughts on use of treble hooks for the catching of tailor - refer also Fisheries Department new rules and guidelines.
- 4.0 The 95 National Competition, team selection committee will name the squad members by 31 December. A social pocket presentation is being scheduled for evening of 18 through 20th Jan 95 at the Whitfords Club House.
- 5.0 The AAA subcommittees are looking at species competitions for 95/96 year and will make recommendations in January following the new Fisheries Department bag/size limit announcements. Clubs invited to forward their ideas if they have not already done so.
- 6.0 Clubs also requested to look at whether they wanted to host an event for 95/96 year.

P Osborne/G Holman
(Delegates - SCAC)



HILL RIVER FIELD TRIP

My weekend luckily began on Friday. After cleaning up a few business ends early in the morning and picking up all of my fishing gear from Phil Brayne (who I initially intended to go with), I was off to take advantage of the extra day fishing. Phil and his wife Lea were going to leave about 4 hrs later so we arranged it so I would put a series of pink flags on the track that I followed so he could find me when they got in.

The drive up was uneventful and quiet as I pulled into Cervantes at around 2pm. The winds were blowing from the SW at around 35kms, but I didn't let that phase me as I went down to Black Rock. It was already full so I went further down the beach until I came to a spot that looked good and as luck would have it there was an entrance to a small hollow out of the wind. Well what else could I do but dive into the hollow and set up camp.

At around 4:30 I put a line down and to my surprise I had my first herring on the beach after about 2 minutes. That picked my spirits up while the wind tried to blow me back into the dunes. The next 3 hours produced nothing but the 1 lonely herring. It also didn't produce Phil and Lea, who I expected by around 8:00pm.

At around 8:30 the fish went into a feeding frenzy as I pulled in one after another for about 2 hours. A few tailor, herring, skippy, flathead and one ray. That pretty much wore me out, so I sacked out for the night. Saturday morning I got up and fished a bit more and found the tailor were still there so my enthusiasm was very high for a productive field day.

Phil and Lea still hadn't found me so I went back into town for the check in. When I arrived at the services station I couldn't believe my eyes at the turnout for the field trip. This being my 1st anniversary in the club and seeing most of the field trips consisting of the same 10-15 people every time, it was great to see nearly 40 people arrive for this one. Well I found Phil and Lea and also Alan, George and Greg, (all of our regular fishing crew) and set about telling them of the spot that I found. Phil decided to come back with me but Alan, George and Greg decided to set out on their own.

Phil and I started fishing at about 3pm and Phil immediately struck a big patch of herring pulling in one after another. My fortunes turned 180 degrees and in 6.5 hours of constant fishing pulled in only 3 herring. It was baffling after the night that I had on Friday, but I guess that is what fishing is all about. I decided to catch a couple of hours sleep so I left Phil on the beach still pulling in herring (the bastard).

Around 3:00 am I got back up to hit it again. Still things were very quiet but I managed to pull in a couple more flathead to boost my catch. Around 5:00 am while fishing with a flick rod and eggbeater, something big struck which got my adrenaline pumping and visions of a nice mullo way were dancing in my head. It only lasted for a few seconds however, as the distinctive pull of a ray burst all illusions of a good catch. After nearly half an hour of pumping him in with my flick rod I landed the ray which would have weighed in around 10kgs, so although it wasn't a keeper it was still a great battle of wills. After that the water went completely dead and you may as well have been fishing in your bath tub. So we pulled in our lines and packed up in preparations for the weigh in.

We arrived back at Black Rock at around 8:30 to find Cookie and Bandit Darryl, clan and few others. We swapped fishing stories between us and as everyone slowly arrived to weigh in we discovered that the herring were thick all along the coast. Some very nice tailor were caught by a few of our members, but not everyone found them. One of our member's guests caught a nice 4kg shark and one of our old timers that is rarely seen on a field day pulled in a 4kg spotted mackerel. Which by the way took out the comp. Well done George.

Overall it was a great weekend and by the enthusiasm from all on this months field day I believe I can speak for everyone there.

Well done Surfcasters and I hope to see you all again at White Hills in December
Pat McCormick

CAN AND BOTTLE COLLECTION

Over the festive time, please give a thought to collecting aluminium cans for the club as well as cool drink bottles. Save the environment and help your club at the same time!!

FISH?

At our next venue at White Hills, members will target tailor, herring, whiting, flathead, possibly skippy and the odd shark. Also garfish in the mornings.

Locally the tailor are at Floreat Drain and also Swanbourne Drain.

DATE: 6/11/94	112 GRAM			56 gram			D.H.	S.H.	DAY
NAME	1	2	TOTAL	1	2	TOTAL	ACC	ACC	TOTAL
M HEAD	95	101	20	30	-	3	89	16	128
J SULLIVAN	96	99	20	88	85	17	60	10	107
G GUILDERS	115	116	23	-	87	9	121	0	153
E PARKER	-	120	12	102	-	10	77	27	126
P OSBORNE	111	112	22	92	88	18	109	21	170
T WILLISON	130	122	25	-	96	10	55	17	107
G HOLMAN	137	133	27	-	104	10	138	13	188
I MASCARENHAS	-	-	0	93	-	9	64	0	73
H WYTENBURG	-	-	-	-	108	11	66	9	86
F NEAL	-	-	-	107	-	11	34	-	45
G REELEY	-	-	-	-	-	-	78	-	78
I COOK	-	113	11	97	97	19	72	13	115
VETERANS									
J STRONG	95	96	19	90	92	18	118	34	189
T STAM	87	-	9	77	-	8	58	-	75
A THORGERSON	71	78	15	73	79	15	87	10	127
R THORPE	94	105	20	94	92	19	101	-	140
T D'ALONZO	119	125	24	-	117	12	125	-	161
LADIES									
B WHITING	91	103	19	94	-	9	89	9	126
F D'ALONZO	-	107	11	93	98	19	147	-	177
C THORPE	55	50	10	-	67	7	47	-	64
JUNIORS									
E NEAL	-	61	6	43	34	9	10	-	25
S PILTON	-	100	10	88	83	17	66	7	100
D WHITING	62	62	12	67	-	7	41	11	71
K WYTENBURG	31	34	6	40	-	8	25	4	43
112 GRAM WINNER GEORGE HOLMAN 27 PTS									
56 GRAM WINNER - VETS R THORPE/F D'ALONZO 19 PTS									
D/H ACCURACY WINNER G HOLMAN/F D'ALONZO 147 PTS									
S/H ACCURACY JIMMY STRONG 34 PTS									
WINNER OF THE DAY JIMMY STRONG 189 PTS									
JUNIOR WINNER STEVE PILTON 100 PTS									

FIELD DAY COMPETITION 1994 - 1995.

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SECTION.

1. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH (1st 6mths)	TONY DALONZO	MULLOWAY	14.15kg
1. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH (2nd 6mths)			
3. MOST MERITORIOUS FISH			
4. HEAVIEST SHARK (4.5kg Min)			
5. HEAVIEST MULLOWAY (1kg Min)	TONY DALONZO	MULLOWAY	14.15kg
6. HEAVIEST TAILOR (1kg Min)	KOLMAN MORRIS	TAILOR	1.77kg
7. HEAVIEST SALMON (3kg Min)	MARK PHILPOT	SALMON	4.80kg
8. HEAVIEST TREVALLY (1kg Min)			
9. HEAVIEST MACKERAL	GEORGE HOLMAN		3.35kg
10. HEAVIEST BAG SCALE FISH	MARK PHILPOT	SALMON	17.15kg
11. HEAVIEST BAG OF MULLOWAY	TONY DALONZO	MULLOWAY	14.15kg
12. HEAVIEST BAG OF TAILOR	D ALONZO TONY		3.05kg
13. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH S/H/ROD 4kg or 9lb b/s line (max)	MARK PHILPOT	SALMON	4.05kg
14. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH OTHER THAN SECTIONS 3 - 9,13 (2kg Min)	PAT McCORMICK	JEWFISH	10.15kg

NOVEMBER CASTING REPORT

Hello again, it is with great pleasure I write this report. The November drycasting was a fantastic event. From the far end of the oval, I looked back and saw the sort of congregation that makes our club the success it is. Over 30 cars, 41 competitive casters and about 130 fishing rods had invaded the car park. The dominant yellow and black attire announced there was a serious club event in progress. Quite a number of passers by were inquisitive enough to do a U-turn to investigate. (Lucky they weren't close enough to see George cast without releasing his bail arm. Let alone watch Peter Osborne immediately imitate George.)

A number of visitors attended, practising for the championships. I reckon they were trying to pick up a few last minute tips from the REAL casters.

The mercury climbed quickly, and by lunch time it reached about 33 degrees. The EN Ely was hot and extremely persistent. (Hence, Garry Guildersleeve fell asleep under the tree.)

Everyone co-operated well, and my special thanks go to Ron Thompson and Bob Henderson. These two members didn't cast all day, but simply worked and enjoyed the company and club spirit.

Maybe it was the heat, but I'm sure I saw

- Trevor making smooth manoeuvres on the field and off.
- Eric putting dents in the accuracy markers
- Ian Pilton
- Fleas jumping from Cookie to his dog

Along with a number of other location scenes, (you had to be there), that gave everyone a good laugh throughout the day.

Winner of the day was Jimmy Strong with 189pts following close by George Holman with 188pts. Take a quick glance, but special notice of the highest D/H accuracy score. All other scores are listed as per usual.

If I had one dollar for every break-off on the day, I could have bought a few cartons on the way home!!

A lot of sly photos were taken. Watch out if you were supposed to be gardening at the mother-in-laws instead of casting. As these types of photos will turn up when least expected.

If you didn't make it along, turn up next month and catch up on your techniques for the holiday period. Don't get caught losing rigs on reefs over Christmas. Lures are too expensive to be used as ornaments on the octopus' garden.

Once again, thanks to all who braved the heat and made it a great club day.

P.S. If anything bothers you or you need assistance, please ask me straight away and I will assist you.

Bye for now
Jeff Sullivan

OPEN COMPETITION

- 1) **MOST MERITORIOUS FISH**
- 2) **HEAVIEST SHARK - (4.5KG MIN)**
- 3) **HEAVIEST MULLOWAY - (3.0KG MIN)**
M SHWA 9.5KG - 10 KG (L) FALSE ENTRANCE
- 4) **HEAVIEST SALMON - (3.0KG MIN)**
- 5) **HEAVIEST DHUFISH**
G HOLMAN, 5.00 KG, 15KG LINE, MULIE, 3/5.0 RIG, FALSE ENTRANCE
- 6) **HEAVIEST TAILOR - (1.0KG MIN)**
D MAXTED 4.45KG - 9KG (L) CRAYFISH BAY
- 7) **HEAVIEST SAMSON FISH**
- 8) **HEAVIEST SCALE FISH - S/H ROD (4KG OR 9lb LINE MAX)**
G HOLMAN TAILOR 3.25KG - 4KG (L) FALSE ENTRANCE
- 9) **HEAVIEST PINK SNAPPER**
G HOLMAN 5.0KG - 9KG (L) FLASE ENTRANCE
- 10) **HEAVIEST TARWHINE - (SILVER BREAM)**
- 11) **HEAVIEST MACKEREL**
G HOLMAN 17.5KG - 10KG (L) FALSE ENTRANCE
- 12) **HEAVIEST TREVALLY - (SOUTHERN 1.0KG MIN)**
- 13) **HEAVIEST TREVALLY - (NORTHERN 1.0KG MIN)**
M HEAD (GOLDEN) 7.0KG 25LB (L) CAPE LEVEQUE
- 14) **HEAVIEST SNOOK/PIKE**
- 15) **HEAVIEST SCALE FISH - OTHER THAN SECTIONS 2-14 (2.0KG MIN)**
P BRAYNE SEA KING 13.0KG - 10KG (L) FALSE ENTRANCE



FIELD DAY RESULTS

VENUE: HILL RIVER

DATE: 12TH - 13TH NOVEMBER 1994.

ATTENDANCE: SENIORS: 28 VISITORS: 2
 JUNIORS: 1
 M-JUNIORS: 3 TOTAL: 34



TOTAL FISH WEIGHT 42.4kg

NAME	POINTS	WEIGHT	POINTS	WEIGHT.
HOLMAN GEORGE	158	7.8	BENNETT ELEANOR	64 .45
D'ALONZO TONY	124	6.4	LOCKE DEAN	53 .35
BENNETT JOHN	112	4.2	KOLMAN MORRIS	52 .2
BRAYNE PHIL	100	3.8	WHITTING SID	40 0.0
WYTENBURG HANS	94	3.4	WHITTING BETH	40 0.0
DELONGIS SAM	81	1.1	MORRIS RONDA	40 0.0
MORRIS WAYNE	80	2.0	HOLLAND TONY	40 0.0
LOCKE DERRICK	77	0.7	SAYER GARRY	40 0.0
MC CORMICK PAT	73	1.3	PARKER ERIC	40 0.0
BRAYNE ALLAN	73	1.3	WILSON TERRY	40 0.0
HOLTEN DARRELL	70	1.0	CELANI TONY	40 0.0
COOK IAN	70	1.0	SULLIVAN JEFF	40 0.0
NEAL FRED	66	0.6	WYTENBURG MARRIE	30 0.0
VISITOR			BUCK GREG	30 0.0
WILSON SCOTT	30	0.0	M/JUNIOR	
HOWARD BILL	139	5.9	NEAL IAN	56 .65
JUNIOR			WYTENBURG KARL	30 0.0
WHITTING DEBBIE	30	0.0	WHITTING DARREN	30 0.0

FIELD-DAY PRIZES

BEST BAG OF SCALE FISH.
 HEAVIEST SCALE FISH.

D'ALONZO TONY MIXED 6.4kg
 HOLMAN GEORGE MACKERAL 3.35kg

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR POINTS

HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH
 HEAVIEST SCALE FISH.

HOLMAN GEORGE MIXED 7.85kg
 HOLMAN GEORGE MACKERAL 3.35kg

SENIOR TOP TEN

Dalozno Tony	1196
Cook Ian	641
Holton Darrell	602
Bennett John	571
Whiting Sid	489
McCormick Patrick	484
Brayne Alan	438
Wytenburgh Hans	389
Kolman Morris	321
Barber Derry	306

JUNIOR TOP FIVE.

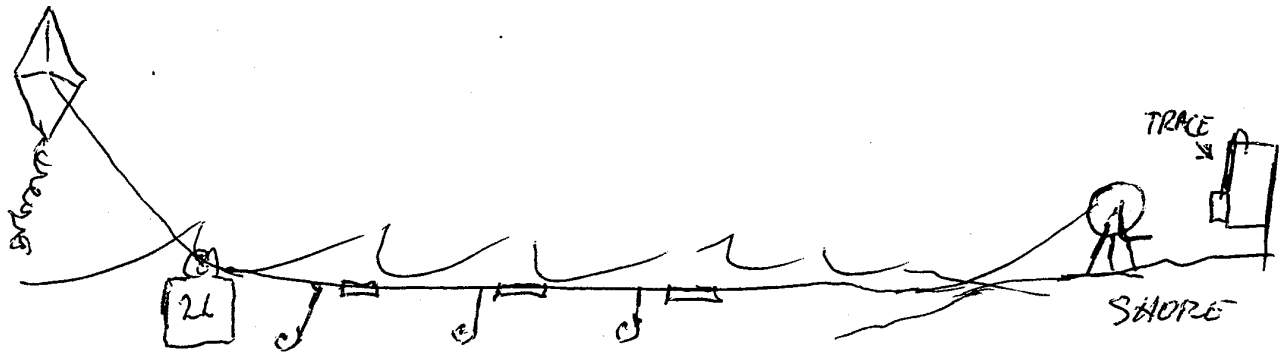
Whiting Debbie	113
Taggart B	91
Mascarenhas Vivian	62
Neal Ian	56
Sayer Nigel	10
Pilton S	10

M/JUNIOR TOP FIVE.

Whitting Darren	158
Taggart G	75
Wytenburg Karl	60
Neal Ian	56
Gardener Robert	10
Gardener Michelle	10

HAVE YOU LOST?

Have you misplaced a pair of Blue Waterproof Pants at one of our casting mornings?
 If so, contact Jeff Sullivan our DCO for their return.



LONG LINE KITE FISHING - LEGAL IN N.Z.

Use for catching salmon (same as ours but called Dawai) and small sharks mostly.

The gear

- Reel of 500m of 150lb line
- After 1st 50m a lead tube about 2cm long is crimped to line every 5m, then a final free 50m.
- Tripod (fold up) with a winch on which reel of line is mounted.
- Kite about 1.5m long (folds up)
- Cork topped tube with spring levers to store traces.
- Enough traces (80 of them!) 1m long. Traces were 25lb line with a single 5/0 hook in setups I saw.

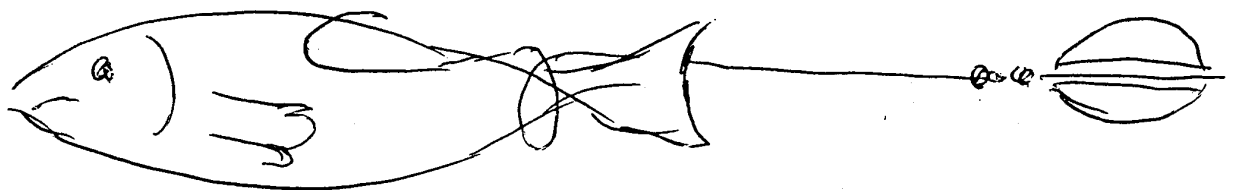
The kite is flown 50m from the beach, a 2L milk container is filled with water and hung on at first lead sleeve, neutrally buoyant in the water it is too heavy for kite to lift out of water (use two on very windy days). As the line is then unwound from the winch a trace is simply clipped ahead of each lead from the storage stand spiked into the sand. Some people did their own, others bought complete kits. Being thin (the island of New Zealand) it is easy for Auckland people to fish east coast or west depending on wind. The west was favoured because of a slowly shelving sandy surf beach with few rocks.

It would take about half an hour to get it well out, then after about another half an hour it was winched in (sooner if it appeared there was a catch). As it is winched in each trace is lifted off and hooked back on the trace store pipe, the bait I saw was mullet strip.

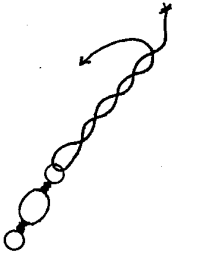
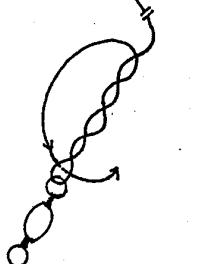
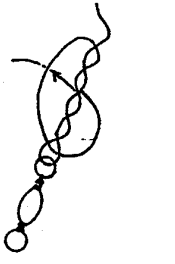
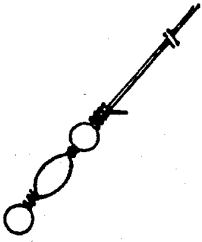
The word salmon in N.Z. is used for chinook salmon naturalised in many of the south island rivers. The other really interesting thing was the number of people fishing for white bait. It cost \$38.00 @ kg and they make it into fish patties. The fish concerned are semi-transparent and are the young of a number of fresh/estuarine species mostly from the Genus Galaxia. A common fresh water minnow in WA is a species of Galaxia.

A chap in a boat hauled in a trout from a hydro dam as we drove past, I watched a fly fisherman in a stream for half an hour without result. At a bridge over a river mouth I saw a chap catching "yellow eye herring" that looked like a cross between a mullet & a sand whiting. They were small sand whiting size, plentiful and on the bottom of about 2m of water. Apparently some people eat them but he was going to use the 30 or so he had caught in about an hour for crayfish bait. Generally we saw very few people fishing.

In the harbour at Dunedin some red cod were caught, some people kept them but others threw them back, one chap said they often had worms and were not the best to eat. They were about 2.5kg and hauled up without a fight. The general appearance was like a northern catfish without spines. The intent was to catch kowai (salmon) and the rig was a heavy running barrel and a whole fish similar to a mulie. A single hook was put through once above the tail and a half hitch of line put over it. About a 4/0 hook and 20lb line cast out about 25 - 30 m. Crabs were actively messing up the baits. The water here was deep for shipping.

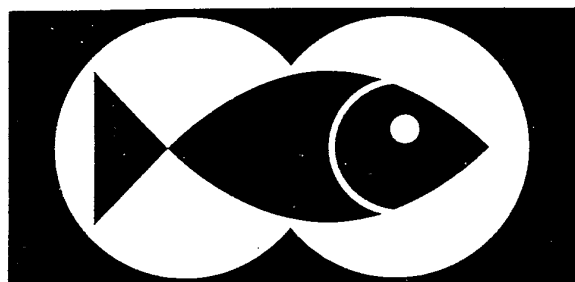


Blood knot

<p>Step 1: Pass the line through the eye of the swivel or hook, twisting it four to six times back up the main line.</p> 	<p>Step 2: Take the tag and back down and through the loop formed at the first twist.</p> 
<p>Step 3: Pull the knot slight then pass the tag end through the large loop you have formed. This locks the knot into position.</p> 	<p>Step 4: The knot should now be moistened and pulled firmly into position. The tag end is now neatly clipped against the knot.</p> 

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