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The February meeting of the Club will be held on Wednesday, 10th February, 1960, at the National Fitness Council, 50 James St., Perth, commencing at 8 p.m., sharp.

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INSTRUCTION PERIOD.

The instruction period at the next meeting will be a "Question and Answer" session.

LAST INSTRUCTION PERIOD.

Hal Cook gave a very interesting lecture on the "Do's and Dont's" in the use of the gaff.

FIELD DAY - MOORE RIVER, 16/17TH JANUARY 1960.

Conditions - Gale force Southerly winds with the whole area very heavily weeded, making fishing almost an impossibility. 43 members and 6 juniors and several visitors attended the venue which was a record attendance and is very encouraging for the Club's future activities.

Promptly at 12.30 p.m., Horrie Muirson's van arrived to pick me up. Quickly stowing the gear aboard we were off, calling on the way to pick up Doug Savage. What a merry band it was, Doug Edward and his young son, Alan Bunnett, Phil Neri and his two young friends and Barry Thorpe a visitor.

Horrie was in good form and we were soon heading towards Yanchep, where by popular vote we headed for the Inn. When we pulled up outside the Inn, the Manager must have thought that the Tourist Coach had arrived, as there appeared to be Bods coming from all directions. Though when he saw our attire he soon changed his opinion.

After a well earned rest, we proceeded on our way along the coast road. Several times the sand pulled us up, but with a heave we soon had the van mobile again. Doug Edward acted as Master of Ceremonies and from inside the van directed us all to push harder. Several nasty pot holes had us jumping around like corks in a bottle, with everyone hanging on like grim death. But Horrie as calm as ever kept the van on the road and we all breathed again.

As we neared our venue, we noticed the trees leaning over almost onto to the ground, and later on we sure found out why. On arriving at our destination, the gear was unpacked and the fishing rods removed from the top of the van. (How they stopped there is still a mystery to me). Soon the primus was going and cups of tea handed around.

Later on, small groups made their way to the beach, walking almost bent double, several of the lads got lost in the flying sand. However, we dug them out and carried on. Then with dismay we saw it - weed rolling in on the surf from miles out to sea. Undaunted, we were soon attempting to cast out into the surf. Bob Tichbon soon had weed running up his line, and Oh Boy was he in trouble. Bob Jensen waded out into the surf to cast, but was soon being carted down the beach with the weight of the weed on his line.

But the lads stuck to it, and next morning Bob was rewarded with a nice bag of Tailor. Just goes to prove that one must keep on trying no matter what are the odds.

Other members went down to the river and caught many Black Bream. Snow Tate landed one which weighed in at $1\frac{3}{4}$ lbs - quite a good effort. Alan Bunnett in the meantime struggled manfully on, disregarding the weed and sand, though on several occasions I did think that he would explode and hurl his rod into the sea. He was also rewarded in the morning with a catch of five nice Tailor, which put us all to shame for he said that we all spent too much time drinking tea, and not enough fishing.

Later on in the evening, we heard that the locals were putting on a concert, and some of the lads believed that it was being staged for our benefit. However, it was in aid of the local Life Saving Club, though, how anyone could swim in all that weed beats me.

The acts were staged on the back of a truck and with the limited means at their disposal, the artists put on a really good show. When the Can Can girls came on, it was amazing how fast that the bed rolls were emptied. All ideas of an early night had gone, and all eyes were on the girls, particularly those bright

coloured garters. Even Doug Edward got out of his camp stretcher to get a better view. It was well after midnight when our camp settled down.

Came the dawn, and believe it or not, the wind had changed to a quiet Easterly, and soon the parties were heading down to the beach. Only two anglers from our party ventured forth, Alan Bunnett and Phil Neri. The rest of us remarked that now we might get some rest.

Around 6 a.m., we again boiled the billy and had yet another cuppa, then the table was rigged up and we were ready for the rest of the lads to bring in their catches for the weigh in.

Considering the conditions the boys did quite well. Vic Davis's party arrived with a Hammerhead Shark tied to the roof of the van. Alan Egan had done it again, a nice effort Alan. Vic, not to be outdone had captured the heaviest bag, and Jim Graham the heaviest scale fish, a nice Kingie weighing $7\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. What a team, I must observe in the future, just how they go about their fishing.

Well lads, there it is, a mighty effort against impossible conditions, with the total catch weighing nearly 160 lbs. There was plenty of humour and tales of the big ones which got away. Good comradeship was apparent, and the getting to know other club members which is very important in any club's activities.

So closes another bright field day. I would appreciate it if club members would forward any copy on field days, which I may miss, to Les Shand so that we may have a complete coverage of the happenings at our venues. My heartiest congratulations to the winners of the various awards. See you at the next field day at Gardner Island. In the meantime, good fishing.

Jim Strong.
F.D.O.

P.S. Would members please let me know what fish the Juniors catch as their is a special award for them.

COMING FIELD DAYS TO KEEP IN MIND.

13th February 1960 ✓	-	Garden Island. S
12th March 1960	-	Garden Island.
16th April 1960	-	Yallingup.
14th May 1960	-	Yallingup.

SOME OBSERVATIONS ON THE FIELD DAY.

Mick Doscas's pullover sure was a landmark for all to see. The brilliant red gave him a rosy glow.

Sorry to see Murray Cornish having engine trouble and I guess that by now a new battery is installed in his vehicle.

New members -- club blazers are available from G & R. Brown corner of Murray and Barrack Sts., at £6/10/- each. Badges from les Shand at 13/6 each.

Members are reminded to wear club badges on all club cutings.

Bert Payne mentioned that he would do several acts at the concert, however when he was called, he was missing. No doubt he was sleeping it off.

Jim Strong.
F.D.C.

The following members who attended the Field Day gained attendance points:-

P. Neri	J. Strong	A. Bunnett
D. Savage	D. Edward	B. Payne
A. Tickle	K. Matthews	K. Wiggins
R. Shirley	J. Sillellides	R. Porter
A. Livesey	C. Crouch	K. Hawker
R. Tucker	A. Backhouse	R. Jensen
R. Tichbon	M. Doscas	A. Watson
M. Cornish	A. Millen	M. Britten
N. Giles	T. Robinson	C. Cutten
N. Fawbert	W. Webster	G. Hampton
D. Wright	R. Dixon	H. Muirson
F. Wilson	V. Davis	J. Graham
A. Egan	W. Thompson	E. Edwards
L. Tate	G. Robinson	N. Crouch
A. Rutland		

The following members were successful in winning the field day awards:-

Heaviest Shark or Ray - A. Egan 40 lb Hammerhead Shark - £1.

Heaviest Bag of Scale Fish - V. Davis 9 Tailor - 11 lbs - £1.

Heaviest Scale Fish - J. Graham - Kingfish $7\frac{1}{2}$ lbs - £1.

A balance of £1/6/- to be added to the next field day award.

Members who caught fish and their catches are listed below and totalled $153\frac{1}{4}$ lbs:-

1. A. Egan	1 Shark	40 lbs
2. V. Davis	11 lbs Tailor, 9 lbs Shark	20
3. J. Graham	2 lbs Tailor, $7\frac{1}{2}$ lbs Kingfish	$9\frac{1}{2}$
4. R. Jensen	7 Tailor	$9\frac{1}{2}$
5. T. Robinson	5 Tailor	6
6. B. Payne	6 Tailor	6
7. C. Cutten	1 Shark $5\frac{1}{2}$ lbs, 1 Tailor $\frac{1}{2}$ lb	6
8. N. Giles	3 Tailor 4 lbs, 1 Rockfish $1\frac{3}{4}$ lbs	$5\frac{3}{4}$
9. M. Doscas	4 Tailor	$5\frac{1}{2}$
10. D. Wright	6 Black Bream	$5\frac{1}{2}$
11. A. Bunnett	5 Tailor	5
12. L. Tata	4 Black Bream	4
13. R. Tichbon	2 Tailor	4
14. A. Livesey	2 Tailor $2\frac{1}{2}$ lbs, 1 Flathead $\frac{1}{2}$ lb	3
15. M. Cornish	2 Tailor and 2 Herring	3
16. G. Hampton	2 Flathead $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs, 1 Tailor $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs	3
17. A. Millen	2 Tailor	$2\frac{1}{2}$
18. K. Matthews	3 Tailor	$2\frac{1}{2}$
19. N. Crouch	2 Tailor	$2\frac{1}{2}$
20. D. Savage	2 lbs Mixed	2
21. R. Dixon	2 Tailor	2
22. K. Hawker	1 Tailor	$1\frac{1}{2}$
23. E. Edwards	1 Tailor	1
24. A. Backhouse	1 Flathead	1
25. M. Britten	1 Sea Perch	1
26. J. Sillellides	1 Tailor	1
27. W. Webster	1 Tailor	$1\frac{1}{2}$
	Total.	<u>$153\frac{1}{4}$</u> lbs

FISHING COMPETITION.

The present leaders in the various sections are as set out below:-

SECTION 1 - BEST EFFORT.

Kevin Hawker's 60 lbs White Spotted Ray caught with a 16 lbs line at Quinn's Rocks on the 28th November 1959, now heads this section.

SECTION 2 - HEAVIEST MULLOWAY.

Ken Webster's 18 lbs 8 oz Mulloway still holds pride of place.

SECTION 3 - HEAVIEST TAILOR.

John Bellman's 10 lbs 8 oz Tailor is still the leader in this section.

SECTION 4 - HEAVIEST SALMON.

Bob Jensen's 13 lbs fish still leads here.

SECTION 5 - HEAVIEST TREVALLY.

Doug Flower's entry of a 3 lbs Skippy still leads.

SECTION 6 - HEAVIEST FISH OTHER THAN LISTED.

Vic Davis's 6½ lbs Pike still leads in this section.

SECTION 7 - HEAVIEST AGGREGATE OF TAILOR FOR YEAR.

1. J. Bellman	247 Pts.	7. E. Sullivan	87 Pts.
2. A. Livesey	127	8. R. Porter	46
3. V. Davis	119	9. H. Cook	43
4. F. Holywell	101	10. N. Cross	33
5. M. Lee	93	11. A. Backhouse	30
6. J. Strong	88	12. N. Crouch	30

SECTION 7 -- WORTHY OF A REPORT.

Between the 2nd of December and 26th December 1959 John Bellman caught 112 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs of Tailor, included in that total were two catches of note:-

47 Tailor weighing 42 lbs caught at Yanchep on Mules on the 12th December 1959.

48 Tailor weighing 48 lbs caught at Yanchep on Mules on 26th December 1959. (Included in this catch was a 7 lbs fish).

SECTION 8-- HEAVIEST AGGREGATE OF MULLOWAY.

1. V. Davis	45 lbs.	6. R. Flood	15 lbs.
2. R. Jensen	22	7. N. Crouch	14
3. K. Webster	19	8. F. Holywell	14
4. T. Grannery	18	9. H. Bester	10
5. N. Cross	18	10. J. Strong	10

SECTION 9 -- HEAVIEST SHARK OR RAY.

Alan Egan's 63 lbs Ray, caught on the November field day still leads in this section.

SECTION 10 -- HEAVIEST CATCH OF HERRING IN ONE DAY.

Ray Porter's 50 lbs of Herring caught on the May Field Day still retains the lead.

SECTION 11 -- MULTIPLE CATCH. (1 pt per lb of scale fish caught in a 24 hour period).

Vic Davis's tally of 133 lbs still leads.

SECTION 12 -- SINGLE HANDED ROD. (Bait fishing).

A 6 lbs 4 oz Silver Drummer (Buff Bream) caught by Vic Davis at Cosy Corner on the 26th December 1959 using Prawn Bait and an 11 lbs line now takes the lead in this section.

SECTION 13 - HEAVIEST FISH - SPINNING. (D.H. Rod, Artificial Lure).

A 10 lbs Salmon caught by John Bellman at Yallingup on the April field day still leads.

SECTION 14 - KEN MATTHEWS TROPHY - HEAVIEST SCALE FISH FIELD DAYS.

a 7½ lbs Salmon caught by Keith Taylor at Garden Island on the December field day, and a 7½ lbs Mulloway caught by John Graham at the Moore River on the January field day share the lead in this section.

SECTION 15 - PRESIDENT'S TROPHY - GREATEST NUMBER OF POINTS SCORED ON CASTING DAYS.

No casting - no change.

SECTION 16 - LES SHAND TROPHY - GREATEST NUMBER OF POINTS SCORED ON FIELD DAYS.

1. V. Davis	264 Pts.	18. J. Graham	98 Pts.
2. A. Egan	219	19. A. Rutland	91
3. R. Jensen	172	20. M. Doscas	85
4. R. Tucker	153	21. W. Webster	81
5. L. Tate	139	22. D. Edward	77
6. R. Porter	132	23. J. Sillellides	75
7. R. Shirley	130	24. F. Holywell	75
8. E. Sullivan	129	25. J. Clarke	74
9. J. Strong	127	26. K. Hawker	73
10. A. Livesey	119	27. H. Neil	72
11. N. Knight	116	28. T. Robinson	72
12. R. Tichbon	115	29. T. Savage	63
13. N. Giles	114	30. F. Van Zalen	62
14. C. Crouch	112	31. M. Cornish	61
15. N. Crouch	110	32. M. Britten	60
16. A. Backhouse	101	33. B. Payne	60
17. D. Savage	101		

SECTION 17 - HIDDEN POINTS PER POUND.

????????? (Vic Davis might have fished himself out of this section).

SECTION 18 - POINTS PER LB OF FISH CAUGHT. (Trophy donated by Henry Bester).

1. V. Davis	1114 Pts.	12. J. Graham	128 Pts.
2. J. Bellman	322	13. R. Jensen	117
3. R. Porter	309	14. M. Lee	113
4. N. Crouch	217	15. A. Backhouse	108
5. A. Egan	200	16. K. Hawker	107
6. F. Holywell	200	17. H. Cook	99
7. A. Livesey	162	18. N. Smith	92
8. E. Sullivan	152	19. L. Tate	79
9. J. Strong	147	20. N. Cross	74
10. R. Shirley	145	21. C. Crouch	57
11. R. Tucker	130	22. H. Bester	52

SECTION 19 - HEAVIEST FISH - SPINNER - ARTIFICIAL LURE S.H. ROD
(Trophy donated by J.A. (Mick) Lee).

The same two still share the lead with their 9 lbs Salmon namely Nelson Smith and Ray Porter.

SECTION 20 - MULTIPLE CATCH FIELD DAYS. (1 pt per lb of scale fish caught on any one field day). (Trophy donated by John McNerney and Noel Knight).

Eric Sullivan's haul of 67 lbs at Garden Island on the September field day is still the leader in this section.

SECTION 21 - BEST EFFORT ON FIELD DAYS. (Trophy donated by Bert Payne and John Bellman).

A 37/19 ratio. A 37 lbs Yellowtail Kingfish on a 19 lbs line caught by Les Tate on the November field day at Garden Island still leads in this section.

SECTION 22 - HEAVIEST WESTRALIAN JEWFISH. (Trophy donated by Vic Davis).

Vic Davis still leads in this section with a 33 lbs fish.

SECTION 23 - HEAVIEST SNAPPER. (Trophy donated by Mick Doscas).

Vic Davis also leads in this section with a 25 lbs fish.

SECTION 24 - HEAVIEST YELLOWTAIL KINGFISH. (Trophy donated by John Graham and Alan Egan).

Vic Davis also leads here with a 43 lbs fish.

Worthy of note was a 30 lbs Yellowtail Kingfish, caught by Ray Porter at Dewars on a 13 lbs line using Mullies.

SECTION 25 - HEAVIEST BLACK BREAM. (Trophy donated by Charlie and Nick Crouch and Kevin Hawker).

A $3\frac{1}{4}$ lbs fish caught by Ken Hunt still heads this section.

Also worthy of note is a 3 lbs 1 Oz Black Bream caught by Kevin Hawker at Bayswater on 27th December 1959.

SECTION 26 - HEAVIEST TARWHINE OR SILVER BREAM. (Trophy donated by Marcus Coleman).

Jim Strong's 2 pounder still leads in this section.

SECTION 27 - HEAVIEST SILVER DRUMMER OR BUFF BREAM. (Trophy donated by Wally Webster and A. Millen).

Hal Cook's $5\frac{1}{2}$ lbs fish is still the only entry in this section.

Vic Davis's $6\frac{1}{4}$ lbs Buff Bream gave Hal a scare until it was found that Vic's entry had to be entered into Section 12.

LOOK OVER THAT ROD AND LINE.

Don't risk letting the big ones get away because of rod trouble, while you are on a holiday fishing trip. A sticking or loose ferrule should be attended to, as either of these faults affect the life and spring of a good rod. Lightly whipping the rod will usually find a loose ferrule, but one that is not quite as bad can be discovered only by bending each section of the rod.

Inspection should also include line guides, windings, tip grip, reel seat and finish. Worn guides will tear a line and a fighting fish will get a break in more than one sense if you strike him hard with a loose tip. On some rods the ferrules are pinned and cemented. After removing the pins, the sleeve may slip off when pulled or twisted lightly. If it resists a light pull, apply heat from a candle or burner and remove it with pliers. Remove the old cement from the ferrule seat with a strip of sand paper, check the ferrule for fit, then replace it with the correct cement. If the ferrule has been damaged, it may be necessary to renew the male and female fittings.

On bait rods, the ring type guide is generally considered the best. Some fishermen apply a thin coat of rod varnish over the area to be wrapped, then proceed with the wrapping before the varnish sets. The simplest way to apply the wrapping is to hold the rod under the left arm and rotate it with the left forefinger. The right hand guides the thread and maintains the correct tension.

Splits can be repaired by carefully prying open and inserting tooth picks. Then brush waterproof glue into the openings, pull out the tooth picks, press the parts tightly into place and bind with strong cord wound on the glued portion. The cord may be removed when the glue has dried.

LETS TALK ABOUT FISH.

Most members of our club can tell you which is the head and tail of a fish and where the Dorsal Fin is situated, but how many know which part is a Scute, or a Barbel, or where we find the Caudal Fin? Not too many'. The object then, of this article is to help us to become better acquainted with the principal character responsible for the formation and existence of our club.

Fish, unlike humans and land based warm blooded animals, continue to grow throughout their lives, although probably slower as their age increases. It follows, therefore, that as the record for each particular species is broken, it becomes increasingly more difficult for it to be surpassed, as these older fish are, naturally more rare. Colour, too, varies with the age of the fish, and, quite often, the very shape of the fish will alter. An excellent example of the latter is the Flounder.

The shape of the body of most fish is either compressed, (that is, flattened from side to side) or round. The rest are depressed (flattened from top to bottom). The best local examples are Skipjack, Pike and Flounder respectively.

Now we move on to the classification of fins. There are two main types, the Vertical (or unpaired) type such as Dorsal, Caudal and Anal Fins, and the Paired type, Pectoral and Ventral Fins. These fins are either supported by spinous rays (rigid and sharp pointed) or soft rays (flexible and usually branched).

Treating these fins in order, we come first of all to the Dorsal Fin, which as everyone knows follows the top median line of the body. It may be one continuous fin, or divided into two or more parts, the anterior (or front) portion generally being spinous-rayed, and the rest soft-rayed. The first Dorsal Fin of a Tailor is composed of 6 to 8 spinous rays, while the second has 24 to 27 soft rays. The two fins are separate. In the Salmon and Malloway, the fins are jointed, the former having 9 to 11 spinous rays and 15 to 17 soft rays, while the Kingie possesses 9 or 10 spinous rays followed by about 28 soft ones.

The Caudal or Tail Fins can be divided into five types; rounded, square cut (or truncate), concave, Lunate or forked. Local examples in that order would be Mulloway, Jewfish, Strappe, Spanish Mackerel and Tailor.

Situated on the bottom-median line between the tail and the Anus, the Anal Fin, like the Dorsal, can be of one or more types but usually of much less length than the Dorsal. Sometimes we find the soft-rayed Anal Fin preceded by two or three spines such as in the Groper and Mulloway.

The Pectoral Fins are those placed just in rear of the Gills and can be divided into five types according to shape. They are, Pointed (upper rays longest), Rectangular (middle rays pointed), Triangular, Oval and Falcate (long pointed or scythe-like). Of our sporting fish, Tailor and Mulloway have triangular Pectorals, while the Salmon have pointed ones.

That pair of fins known as the Ventral Fins are situated below and more or less to the rear of the Pectoral Fins. Unfortunately, my authority does not give any details with regards to the shape of these fins, but, by studying the illustrations of some 83 different species, I have arrived at the following conclusions. Generally, the Ventrals are smaller than the Pectoral Fins and can be classified as either Triangular, Pointed or Rounded.

Some other characteristics of fish often encountered but not fully understood by the majority are as follows:-

Lateral Line. A raised line along the sides of the body formed by a series of slime-producing pores.

Scutes. Bony or horny plates usually found at the rear end of the Lateral Line.

Barbel. Fleshy projection situated near the mouth.

Lunate. In the form of a crescent moon.

Opercle or Operculum. The Gill covers.

Preopercle. The bone between the gill covers and the cheek.

Mandible. Lower jaw.

Perhaps one of the biggest headaches encountered when talking of fish, is the inability of the layman to derive at a common name for each specie. To take a few examples:-

In W.A. and Vic, the Mulloway is known as a "Kingfish", yet in Queensland and N.S.W. it is called a "Jewfish". Only S.A. abide by the correct common name of Mulloway. When we come to consider "Bream", further complications arise. The "Black Bream" in W.A. should be called Southern Bream, whether Black or Silver, yet in N.S.W. the "Black Bream" there is a Yellow Fin Bream. Then in the North West, the specie known as "Yellow Fin Bream" should be called a Japanese Bream! In local waters, very often a Tarwhine will be called a Silver (Southern) Bream, but they can be separately identified by their Dorsal Fins. In the Tarwhina the spines are slender, where as the Southern Bream has alternately broad and narrow spines when viewed side on.

Snapper go through life with four different names. When very young, they are called "Cockneys", (incidentally a term I have never heard used in W.A.), a "Red Bream" when they weigh from 1 to 1½ lbs, a "Squire" from 2 to 5 lbs, and a Snapper from then on.

Silver Trevally also get a variety of names, but only in different localities, not age. Known as "Skipjack" in this State, over East they could be called a "White Trevally", A "Silver Bream", (there it goes again), or a "Silver Fish".

Yellowtail Kingfish and Samson Fish are often confused. To give an excellent example of how difficult it is to correctly identify a fish, I draw your attention to a photo of a local jockey with a fish he caught at Eagle Bay, appearing in the January issue of the "Anglers Digest". That magazine calls it a "West Australian Kingfish". The same photo appears in the Book

"Sea Angler's Fishes of Australia", by Arthur W. Parrott, where it is called a "Samson Fish". Club members identified it as a "Yellowtail Kingfish". Who is correct?

Even the humble Tailor does not escape. In some parts of the world it is called a "Skipjack".

So where do we stand? The only solution that I can see is for all State Fishery Departments, Piscatorial Councils and Fish Record Councils to combine and thrash out the problem once and for all.

We may see it within the next decade.

Bob Jensen.

This is the type of article that I like to receive. It shows that Bob has done quite a lot of research into the identification of fishes. It is a well written and challenging chapter, and one, that even when I have to work to publish it, I receive an immense amount of enjoyment and at the same time learn a lot. A very good effort Bob. (Ed).

THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

The Christmas Tree held in the Leederville Town Hall in December was an outstanding success.

83 children were present with their parents and no stone was left unturned to ensure the complete enjoyment of those present. Icecreams, cool drinks and lollies were consumed with great rapidity, after several amusing films were shown. The highlight of the evening, was the arrival of Father Xmas, who distributed a present to every child who attended. The Social Committee, who worked so hard, are to be congratulated on their fine efforts.

Two members who receive special thanks are, Father Xmas in the guise of Mick Doscas. (The look on some of the Kids faces was a joy to behold Mick).

Another Mick, in Mick Lee, who has contributed so much on these evenings with his films and equipment, also deserves special thanks. (A job well done Mick).

We are fortunate in having so many members willing to give their time to ensure the success of our social evenings, and the excellent attendance is some measure of encouragement to those members concerned.

Hal Cook.
President.

DRY CASTING PROGRAMME - 21ST FEBRUARY 1960.

Commencing at 10 a.m., - Floreat Park Oval.

S.H. Handicap (Level Line)	-	3 Casts.
Bait Distance Handicap	-	3 Casts.
Bait Accuracy. @0 and 70 yds.	-	2 Casts alternately.
Ladies S.H. Distance	-	3 Casts.
Childrens S.H. Distance	-	3 Casts.

Bring your own S.H. weights please. Ribbons to be attached in S.H. events.

DRY CASTING PROGRAMME - 20TH MARCH 1960.

Commencing at 10 a.m., - Floreat Park Oval.

S.H. Weight Accuracy 30 and 55 yds	-	2 casts alternately.
Open Event.	-	3 Casts.
D.H. Blob Accuracy. 40 and 65 yds.	-	2 casts alternately.
Ladies Weight Accuracy. 35 yds	-	3 casts.
Childrens Weight Accuracy. 30 yds.	-	3 Casts.

Ribbons to be used for all events except Blob Accuracy.

Would all casters kindly have their suggestions for future casting days in writing by the March Meeting, so that we can formulate a series of programmes to cover the next twelve months.

If we don't hear from you, we take it for granted that you are satisfied with the current programmes and the method of scoring.

Bob Jensen,
D.C.O.

WANTED URGENTLY.

Ideas, Suggestions and Criticisms.

Opportunity knocks for all those bods with ideas, suggestions and criticism to assist in making our club activities for the year 1960/61 an even greater success.

Your committee requests your earnest consideration of:-

- (a) Field day venues etc.,
- (b) Casting day programme etc.,
- (c) Annual fishing competition.
- (d) Instruction periods.
- (e) Social Activities.

Having considered these matters, get to work with pen and paper and give us your ideas now.

The sub-committees will be required to submit their recommendations to the March Committee meeting and that means that your suggestions must be handed in no later than the March General Meeting.

Criticism of this year's activities is wanted along with your ideas and suggestions for next year.

This appeal is to all members, and help will be especially welcome from the newer members as their views and ideas are more likely to break new ground.

Criticise now when your criticism will be constructive.
Don't leave it until later, when your criticism will be destructive.

Your ideas in writing, please, by 9th March 1960.