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NEXT GENERAL MEETING:

The next General Meeting will be held at the Buffaloes Hall, Onslow Road, Shenton Park on Wednesday, 9th February, 1972 at 8 p.m. sharp.

INSTRUCTION PERIOD: At the February meeting, various members will be lecturing on relevant points dealing with the Murchison Field Day. For example. I will lecture on the area and types of fish to be caught; another will lecture on gaffs; another on rigs; etc. Questions will be answered, so if you have any queries, this will be the time to ask, as it is the meeting before the Murchison Field Day also.

NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING:

The next Committee Meeting will be held in the Buffaloes Hall, Onslow Road, Shenton Park on Thursday, 13th February, 1972 at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

FEBRUARY FIELD DAY : 12/13TH:

CERVANTES:

Sign on 1 - 2 p.m. Saturday.
Fishing starts at 3 p.m. Saturday.
Fishing ceases at 8 a.m. Sunday.
Further details inside.

FEBRUARY DRYCASTING:

Due to unforeseen circumstances, next month's cast will be held on the FLOREAT OVAL on JANUARY 30TH, 1972 - not in February. The usual events will commence at 9.00 a.m. sharp, followed by the final Single Handed Open Cast.

R-E-M-E-M-B-E-R JANUARY 30TH is the date.

LIFE MEMBERS:

MESSRS. D.C. BROWN: V. DAVIS: L.M. DUNN: D.O. EDWARDS: N. KNIGHT and L. SHAND.

JANUARY FIELD DAY:

WEDGE ISLAND:

Fifty members journeyed to Wedge with high hopes of big bags. Instead, they were belted by waves, knocked off stands, bogged, washed out of tents, lost, had mechanical trouble, had their waders filled, went swimming unexpectedly and generally, found that things were not at all to their liking.

As usual, of course, some members did not enter into the spirit of things and caught some fish. Not many, mind you, but some. ERIC HILL was the leading "show off". He caught the biggest Sand Whiting ever seen. At 11b 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz it is in for a State Record. HUGH GREGORY decided he needed a bit of pocket money, so he caught a 3lb Mulloway. As the heaviest scale fish in the Club Sweep, and the private sweep, it will bring him in a little over \$8.00. The heaviest bag really finished things off nicely - it went to a visitor, A. CRISPIN, weighing in 3 lbs of mixed fish. Fact is, 18 members actually caught 26 lbs between them. The Junior Section was a tie between P. MARSH and G. RENSHAW, with 11b each. They were the only juniors to catch fish; in fact, all the RENSHAW's and MARSH's caught fish. GEORGE HOLMAN held his lead in the field day competition with a 21b Mulloway. HEW stays at number 2 spot with 11b and DENNIS number 3 with 11b. To all who caught fish, I congratulate them, - to catch anything in pounding seas like the whole of the southern half of W.A. coast received on Saturday night, was quite an achievement.

Not much of a story so far is it, so in case you have not heard, here are some sidelights.

Ron's flag saved us from a certain prang on the track going up. A long wheelbase Rover came around a bend flat out, saw our flag in time and took to the bush in a cloud of dust. Fortunately, all was well and we continued on, so flags pay off on beach tracks - use them!!!

We went through the cutting at the south reef to go around the back of it. The first big sand hill we climbed, revealed DICK HOLLAND bogged to the axles on the opposite side. With his tyres let down a bit, he reversed out without difficulty. RON then found he had one rear tyre completely flat. This was pumped up in haste, as checkin time was close. "DESERT FOX" TATE saved the day and guided us all through the sand to the track.

JACK THURLOW, JACK DONOHOE and JIM STRONG checked in early in a new Datsun 4-wheel drive. It then took them until 3 o'clock to find their way to the south side of the south reef. It was too crowded, so they set off for Flat Rock. After about 1 mile, the big seas made things a bit sticky, so JACK went for the hills and stuck the vehicle with all wheels off the ground. After considerable digging and many kind words, they resumed the journey. Not to Flat Rocks, for 6 o'clock found them in the Lancelin Inn. The camp was eventually made at Sea Bird. Morning was a washout so it was off home without taking a rod off the new Datsun.

I only heard second hand, but DICK HOLLAND, is reported to have set up the tent a considerable distance from the water. The same report also mentioned that two feet of water was running through it at some stage. Hope they were not zipped into a sleeping bag at the time!

HEWY is a very keen fisherman, but he dampened his enthusiasm a little when he stepped off his stand and found the bottom had vanished!

TOM CORCORAN is a maths teacher. This training allowed Tom to work out his timing on the large waves to the extent that he could lean forward into them as they rose and thereby, remain on his feet. As we all know, the sea is not a mathematician; along came a wave, TOM leaned and continued to lean right on to his face; the wave, you see, was slower than the rest.

The morning turned out calm and clear. The shock was too much for GEORGE'S buggy. It refused to function. After a meeting of the best mechanical brains in the Club, and much towing of the vehicle, the day was saved by JOHN DEVITT, who found a faulty condenser.

On the trip back to the weighin, SNOW, dropped the rear wheels of the Rover into the only soft patch of sand, covered by weed, for miles around. After been pulled out, it had the worst case of B.O. you could ever hope to find.

And now the last one. TED SAVAGE is quite a keen cook and in fact, is quite famous for his variety of dishes on field days. This field day was no exception, especially as son DOUG was along. Two wild teal ducks were very carefully prepared and cooked. These two gourmets delights were then wrapped and placed with the parcels of mulies in the freezer. Saturday morning, ducks and bait were all carefully packed and away they went on the field day with Ted and Doug licking their chops. (Over the ducks, not the bait). Time for tea Saturday, out came the ducks and with much rubbishing of companions, they were unwrapped. It was at this time that the only tears of the field day were shed, for you see, those two cooked ducks are still in the freezer. Two raw ducks went on the field day.

See you at Cervantes, it could not be as bad as this one.

BILL AND RON.

REMEMBER - The Murchison Field Day is March 4/5/6th, so get your parties organised.

JANUARY FIELD DAY:

WEDGE ISLAND:

H. Gregory	Mulloway	3 lb 0 oz
A. Crispin (V)	Tailor/Herring/Dart	3 0
R. Noble	Wirra/Herring	2 8
G. Holman	Mulloway	2 0
N. Renshaw	Tailor	2 0
T. Stam	Tailor	2 0
E. Fredericks	Tailor	1 12
S. Renshaw	Tailor	1 8
E. Hill	Whiting	1 2
K. Fleming	Tailor	1 8
H. Y. Hew	Dart/Herring	1 0
J. Devitt	Tailor	1 0
D. Green	Tailor	1 0
G. Renshaw (J)	Tailor	1 0
P. Marsh (J)	Tailor	1 0
B. Marsh	Dart	12
N. Risbey (J)	Herring	8
K. O'Keefe (JV)	Herring	8

TOTAL POUNDAGE CAUGHT: 27 lb 2 oz

ALSO IN ATTENDANCE: R. Mansfield; D. Savage; L. Tate; R. Holland; A. Livesey (V); R. Fredericks, R. Lerch, R. Lerch (J); P. Hall (V); G. Luchanan; C. Risbey (J); J. Griffiths; G. Baskerville; R. Fleming (J); E. Sullivan; T. Corcoran; S. Renshaw (JV); D. Latto; R. Kildahl W. Morrow; K. Fleming; E. Parker; J. Strong; J. Thurlow; J. Donohue; R. Shirley; D. Shaw; R. Rowland; L. Reid; C. Reid (J); R. Reid (J); P. Cotter (J); and E. Savage.

HEAVIEST SCALE FISH: H. Gregory 3 lb Mulloway

HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH: A. Crispin(V) 3 lb Tailor, Mulloway, Dart

HEAVIEST BAG SCALE FISH (JUNIOR): P. Marsh 1 lb
G. Renshaw 1 lb

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR POINTS: H. Gregory - 3lb Mulloway - Heaviest Scale Fish
H. Gregory - 3lb Mulloway - Heaviest Bag of Scale Fish

50 on venue comprising : 37 members, 8 Juniors, 3 Visitors; 2 Junior Visitors.

FISH COMPETITION : FIELD DAY SECTION:

SECTION 1 - Points per pound. Ten points for attendance, one point for per pound of scale fish. All fish to be legal length. One point per pound for eligible sharks; excluding Port Jackson, Wobby, Fiddle, etc.

TOP TEN:

1. G. Holman	333	6. R. Kildahl	218
2. H. Y. Hew	281	7. E. Sullivan	208
3. D. Green	274	8. C. Buchanan	183
4. J. Griffiths	226	9. R. Fredericks	181
5. G. Baskerville	219	10. D. Shaw	173

SECTION 2 - Heaviest Scale Fish - 1st six months

G. Holman, 58lb - Wago

Heaviest Scale Fish - 2nd six months

C. Buchanan, 14lb Mulloway - Wedge Island

SECTION 3 - Most Meritorious Fish

Nominated at the end of season

SECTION 4 - Heaviest Shark (Min. weight 10lb)

C. Duchanan, 10lb 15oz Bronze Whaler - Cervantes/Green Head

SECTION 5 - Heaviest Mulloway (Min. weight 5lb)

G. Holman, 58lb - Wago

SECTION 6 - Heaviest Tailor (Min. weight 2lb)

D. Green, 8lb 3oz - Wago

SECTION 7 - Heaviest Salmon (min. weight 7lb)

M. Dunn, 9lb 4oz - Garden Island

SECTION 8 - Heaviest Trevally (Skippy) (Min. weight 2lb)

C. Buchanan, Spotted Trevally, 6lb 15oz - Wago

SECTION 9 - Heaviest Scale Fish other than above

E. Sullivan, 6lb 13oz - Wago (Snapper)

FIELD DAY SECTION CONT'D:

SECTION 10 - Heaviest Bag Scale Fish caught on Field Day (Min. 20lb)
G. Holman, 118lb 8oz Tailor & Kingie - Wago

SECTION 11 - Heaviest Bag of Mulloway (Min. 20lb)
G. Holman, 58lb - Wago

SECTION 12 - Heaviest Bag of Tailor (Min. weight 20lb)
D. Green, 74lb 3oz - Wago

SECTION 13 - Heaviest Scale Fish caught on S.H. Rod (Max. 12lb B.S. Line)
No Entry

SECTION 14 - Heaviest Spanish Mackerel
No Entry

OPEN DIVISION : FISH COMPETITION : MAY 1971/72:

Entries are to be submitted on correct form and the hand of the Recorder within 30 days of capture. Entry forms are available from any Committee Member. The final results below are those at time of print.

SECTION 1 - Most Meritorious Fish
No Entry

SECTION 2 - Heaviest Shark (Min. 10lb)
H. Y. Hew, Grey Nurse, 94lb - Wago

SECTION 3 - Heaviest Mulloway (Min. weight 5lb)
R. Lerch, 57lb, Wago

SECTION 4 - Heaviest Salmon (Min. weight 7lb)
G. Holman, 81b 2oz, Rottnest

SECTION 5 - Heaviest Jewfish
No Entry

SECTION 6 - Heaviest Tailor (Min. weight 2lb)
R. Cusack, 81b 9pz - Kalbarri

OPEN DIVISION CONT'D:

SECTION 7 - Heaviest Samson Fish
No Entry

SECTION 8 - Heaviest Scale Fish caught on S.H. Rod (B.S. Line Max. 12lb)
W. Morrow, Queenfish, 11lb - Exmouth Gulf

SECTION 9 - Heaviest Snapper
No Entry

SECTION 10 - Heaviest Tarwhine (Silver Bream)
No Entry

SECTION 11 - Heaviest Spanish Mackerel
No Entry

SECTION 12 - Heaviest Trevally (Southern) (Min. weight 2lb)
No Entry

SECTION 13 - Heaviest Northern Trevally (Min. weight 12lb)
No Entry

SECTION 14 - Heaviest Pike
No Entry

SECTION 15 - Heaviest Scale Fish other than above excluding Section One
W. Morrow, Queenfish, 15lb 8oz - Exmouth Gulf

"Lo! the angler". He riseth in the morning and
upsetteth the whole household. Mighty are his
preparations. He goeth forth with great hope
in his heart - And when the day is spent he
returneth, smelling of strong drink, and the
truth is not in him". (Anon.)

"Lord give me strength to catch a fish
so big, that even I,
when speaking of it to my friends,
May never need to lie". (Anon.)

FEBRUARY FIELD DAY : 12/13TH:

CERVANTES:

Boundaries: South Green Island
North Booker Valley Settlement

Registration: At Thirsty Point, approx. $\frac{3}{4}$ mile north
of Cervantes settlement (look for the signs)

Fishing: Commences at 3 p.m. Saturday and ceases
at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Weigh-in: At check in point and will commence as soon
as fishing ceases and will finish at 9 a.m.

THOSE LIBRARY BOOKS:

Our Librarian has a request which seems to have to be voiced every so often, and because of some members ignorance, has to be brought up again.

It seems a number of members have got library books out that are well overdue and our Librarian has approached these members for their return.

Would offenders please return these books immediately or the Librarian will have to impose fines on them.

These may be required by other members to read.

ERIC'S RECORD:

Out of our dismal field day (fish wise) at Wedge Island, came one club angler with a big smile, although it was relatively a small fish that was the cause of that smile. The angler was ERIC HILL and the fish a one pound one-and-a-half ounce Sand Whiting. This fish was a deal larger than the previous record which was 14 ounces held by another angler in ERIC SULLIVAN.

This fish has been entered as a State Record and is a matter of formality with regard to acceptance.

A REQUEST FROM ROLEY McKAY:

Roley has a small request to make of members. He wishes to get more specimens of Luderick and Rock Fish, or members of these families, for his research and asks members if they catch any would they contact him at the Museum or at home. (Phone 57 2170).

THE POOLSIDE BARBECUE:

All who attended our Poolside Barbecue on Saturday, 22nd January, 1972, I think will agree, that this function was the best social event the Club has run for a long time - even better than the last picnic and that's saying something!!

A big pat on the back must go to Rudy, Helga, and the social committee, (who did all the ground work and helped on the day) for such a great outing.

To Reg and Val Noble, must also go a very special thanks, for making their home and pool available for the day. I'm quite sure, Reg and Val, that there are now a lot of people very envious of No. 6 Cheviot Street, Dianella.

The weather was just perfect and the day started at 3 o'clock, after Rudy's crew had got the tables, chairs, lights, dart board and changing facilities organised. Needless to say, it was straight into the pool for the majority of those present. There were very few abstainers from the male fraternity, although there were only a few of the women game enough to show off those sexy figures. It was good to see Kenneth Rupert Jones doing backflips into the pool; Jack Donohue, Bob Tichbon, Bill Schaap and the Hon. President, burning up and down the pool.

The rest of the boys' just about lived in the pool until barbecue time. Every time "Tiny" Parker (shall we say) "entered" the pool, there was a large displacement of water; although, just about all swimmers had a good try at emptying the pool.

After everybody had had enough and dragged themselves from the pool, partaken of a substantial amount of liquid refreshment, and "done their dough" on the darts and chocolate wheel, the barbecues were lit and it wasn't long before those steaks were sizzling. Helga had made ready a nice array of salads, and with buns and beer or two to wash the lot down, there were a lot of contented smiles.

A presentation was made to Val Noble of a vase of flowers, as a token of thanks, by our President.

After a few more spins of the chocolate wheel and a good deal of fraternising, the party broke up around 9.30 p.m.

Next morning, the boys went around to Reg's place and cleaned up, although Reg and Jim Strong had done most of the work by the time we arrived.

The function was a resounding success, both socially and financially; a profit of around \$37.00 was made and this goes into the social fund.

Rudy wishes to thank Reg and Val Noble, his social committee and helpers, and also all those who attended, and in so doing, made the function the success it was.

" A SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY" by Hew Yew Hoy

To fish Wago for the very first time is like going out with a woman on your very first date. If you are like me, you will be all fired up with enthusiasm and anticipation. Maybe you will hold yourself back a bit because of your shyness and inexperience of her disposition. You reserve your judgement of her potential and her generosity until you get to know her a little better. I am afraid my initial infatuation with Wago has now blossomed into an obsession. Unashamedly, I have since made 5 (five) sentimental journeys back to see her and on each and every occasion, she satisfied and fulfilled my every need and desire. The last trip I made on Boxing Day with Bob Fredericks, Reg Noble and Rudy Lerch, was no exception.

The trip was planned weeks in advance and everything went according to schedule as we bade farewell to our families and set off on our journey. We shared driving and the miles rolled by very quickly. We arrived at the Half Way Camp at 8 p.m. The whole journey took slightly more than 9 hours. Taking into account that we had Bob's "Herbie 2" with us and the car loaded with food, gear, bait, etc., it was fairly good going. The boys made camp while I prepared a light supper. We talked for awhile and relaxed over a cigar and a cold can. Keen to have an early start, we retired early.

Reg was heard pottering around and he did the right thing waking us up with hot cups of tea. We evaluated the conditions and elected to go to Wago and fish a spot generally known as the "Cutting". The boys started fishing on the opening, while I walked a hundred yards on or so to the left reed to try some spinning. It was indeed a beautiful morning. The air was cool and crisp and there was hardly a cloud in the sky. As small waves rolled against the reef, white tiny sprays cooled and wet my face. The atmosphere was peaceful and very serene.

The FT70 Silaflex rod matched with an Ambassador 9000 reel covered tremendous ground as I worked the 3oz high speed arrow spinner over rigger heads some 50 yards slightly to the right where I stood. My second cast produced a nice fat 3 1/2 lb tailor. Turning my head to look at the others, I noticed they too were busy. I returned to join them and it was not long before our hands were full, as an assortment of tailor, ranging from

1 to 5 lb, Trevally averaging 4lb and a small 10lb shark began to make things very interesting. Bob had the honour of catching the first Mulloway, only a 6 pounder, but it was sufficient to inspire the others to cut big slaps of fresh tailor and try their hand for its big brother. It was indeed Reg's morning. He had so far the biggest tailor and Trevally and it seemed he was blessed now to catch a big Mulloway. The bow of the rod and the trouble Reg had in manouevring the fish, indicated that it was no ordinary Mulloway. It took Reg about 20 minutes before he had the fish up the Opening where I finally gaffed it. It was a nice fish and weighed 46 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Then it was Bob's turn and his fish weighed 30lb. Rudy was next in action and he had the fish, estimated about 30lb, well beaten and flapping on the rocks before his line parted and a wave washed it back to the sea. My turn came soon after. It too felt very heavy. This one played dirty on me. It went straight to the right. I felt my line against the rocks and before I could do anything, we parted company. Well this is one aspect of angling I must face and accept if I persist in fishing light. I was not sad. To me it is not what one catches, but the manner in how the fish was caught that is important. Unless some elements of doubts and risks are involved, one cannot really classify fishing as a sporting recreation. I would not fish any other way.

Mother nature that afternoon turned foul on us. It blew and blew and for 3 days our fishing was confined to the beaches, close to the Half Way Camp. The winds were gusty and the seas were high and dangerous. Wagoë was definitely out.

During this period, we had time to relax. We ate and slept well and the fishing was not bad either. We caught plenty of tailor. Our best fish was a 35lb mulloway which I was fortunate to land. The most exciting fish must be the huge tailor Rudy hooked, played for 15 minutes and finally lost when he was just about to beach it. I have caught some big two figure tailor in my time, but this was indeed the Granddaddy of them all. Twice I saw it jump and twice my heart stopped a beat. The great silvery body looked 3 foot and more! It could weigh anything from 15 to 20 pounds. Poor Rudy. He will moan for this loss. Had he broken down then and cried we would have understood.

On the 5th and final morning, the day we planned to return to Perth, Reg again did the right thing by having hot cups of tea before he woke us up. The winds were still strong and gusty and once again, we resigned ourselves to fish the back beach. We packed and drove to Bill Schaap's camp to pick up our last two, five pound packets of mulies from his freezer. Then a strange and unbelievable thing happened. In a matter of minutes the wind calmed down to a gentle breeze. This was just like someone sending us a message, begging us to give Wagoë a last try before we returned to Perth.

The fish must have been there waiting for us. In 1½ hours of furious fishing, we filled three quarters of a wheat bag full of tailor, ranging from 1 to 4 lbs. It was a good thing we ran out of mulies. We cut up some tailor and continued catching bigger and better fish, including a few 3 to 4 lb skipper. We waited and waited and suddenly, it was on. Reg, Bob and I stood and watched as Rudy fought and battled with a big fish. Half an hour later, poor unlucky Rudy pulled in his 58½lb Mulloway.

We did not stop to try and catch another. We packed and were on our way back to Perth by 10 a.m. It had been a tremendous holiday. Once again my new found love opened her heart and made me welcome. As I reluctantly bade farewell, I looked at my companions and noticed they too had the love sick look. Well, I suppose I better get use to the idea and accept the fact that as her reputation grows more and more, people will come to seek her favours. I will try hard not to be jealous.

VENUES FOR THE 1972/73 SEASON:

As we are now in the latter part of the current season, some thought should be given to suggestions, by members, for the ensuing competition venues.

Each year, as you know, the Committee asks for suggestions before they draw up the new fixtures. It is basically from these suggestions that the venues are selected. So start thinking ahead, so that when you are asked, you have some concrete suggestions to put forward.

Give thought to the time of year, where the fish are best at that time of year, and then, the most suitable location to catch them.

There is, in my opinion, nothing worse than chopping and changing venues, as it shows that there wasn't sufficient thought given to this facet in the first place.

DON'T FORGET THE DATE FOR THE NEXT DRYCASTING
DAY IS SUNDAY, JANUARY 30TH, 1972 STARTING TIME
9.00 A.M. SHARP AT THE FLOREAT OVAL.

JANUARY CAST:

The January cast was held in the D.C.O.'s absence, as I had a fortnight's "R-and-R" at "blowfish lagoon" in Lancelin. However, my assistant Graham, emphasised his competence by organising and running the morning with the assistance of RUDY LERCH. Well done GRAHAM - good indication for the 1972-73 season! Many thanks to RUDY for his help and to others who assisted, especially "POTTY", upon whose report this writeup is based.

Conditions being in no way pleasant, with the heat, hangovers and howling Easterly, New Year holidays and festivities, must have had an effect, as only 26 participants took part.

The morning began with the level-line open which produced some good scores with a 2oz sinker, and some costly breakoffs - with a 2oz sinker? G. BASKERVILLE's 403 feet was an exceptionally fine cast; needless to say, enough to win this section. The best of the remainder were R. TUCKER 363; G. HOLMAN 345; W. MORROW 343 and R. LERCH 341.

While mentioning GRAHAM'S effort, it is fitting to move into the level line distance, where he again excelled with 41 points - even with three penalties. He also had the longest cast of 432 feet. L. REID, R. TICHBON and D. TALBOT had some fun with this section, each having 2 breakoffs each. Good to see "Tiny" back to form. H.Y. HEW had a very costly break off and W. MORROW also came unstuck. Second to GRAHAM were N. KNIGHT and R. LERCH with 36 points and W. UTTING 35 was fourth.

The double handed accuracy did not furnish a lot of good scores, but R. TICHBON's and H. BARROT's 59 each, was the winning score and under the conditions, very good. N. KNIGHT was third with 53 and R. LERCH fourth with 52. Other scores are really unworthy of special mention for merit. G. HOLMAN's 39 and H.Y. HEW's 24 were costly and unexpectedly low scores for casters of their ability.

J. STRONG, who has been known to score 1 twice this season in the single handed accuracy, went quite mad with a winning 26 points off three casts. Bad luck about that fourth cast Jim. W. UTTING was second with 20 points, with the rest of the field having to answer to the stewards.

The Assistant D.C.O. computed the scores with feverish excitement, only to find that R. LERCH had knocked him off by one point, with 114. Well done RUDY - bad luck GRAHAM (he checked the scores 27 times I believe). N. KNIGHT finished third with 109 from H. BARROT 106 and G. HOLMAN 100.

The Top Ten underwent some significant reshuffling, as NOEL regained top spot by 8 points from GEORGE, then some 47 points to HEWIE, who is 3 points ahead of BOB TUCKER. GRAHAM's 113 points allowed him to slip into seventh spot while D. TALBOT tumbled down to ninth.

Once again thanks to Graham and his many assistants who helped to make a most successful Sunday morning. Next cast promises some most interesting moments with the closely fought single handed open and the equally closely fought competition itself. See you all next month.

TOM CORCORAN ... D.C.O.

JANUARY CASTING DETAILS:

LEVEL LINE DISTANCE:

- 1. G. Baskerville 41 pts
- (2. N. Knight 36 pts
- (2. R. Lerch 36 pts
- 4. W. Utting 35 pts

DOUBLE HANDED ACCURACY:

- (1. R. Tichbon 59 pts
- (1. H. Barrot 59 pts
- 3. N. Knight 53 pts
- 4. R. Lerch 52 pts
- 5. G. Baskerville 48 pts

DOUBLE HANDED OPEN:

- 1. G. Baskerville 403 feet
- 2. R. Tucker 363 feet
- 3. G. Holman 345 feet
- 4. W. Morrow 343 feet
- 5. R. Lerch 341 feet

SINGLE HANDED ACCURACY:

- 1. J. Strong 26 pts
- 2. W. Utting 20 pts

LONGEST CAST:

- G. Baskerville 432 feet

OVERALL POINTS:

- 1. R. Lerch 114 pts
- 2. G. Baskerville 113 pts
- 3. N. Knight 109 pts
- 4. H. Barrot 106 pts
- 5. G. Holman 100 pts

DOUBLE HANDED OPEN:

- 1. G. Baskerville 1207
- 2. H.Y. Hew 1100
- 3. R. Tucker 1093
- 4. R. Lerch 1089
- 5. N. Knight 1025

TOP TWENTY:

- 1. N. Knight 981
- 2. G. Holman 973
- 3. H.Y. Hew 926
- 4. R. Tucker 923
- 5. R. Lerch 883
- 6. R. Tichbon 840
- 7. G. Baskerville 812
- 8. W. Utting 810
- 9. D. Talbot 806
- 10. L. Reid 802
- 11. D. Latto 800
- 12. T. Corcoran 738
- 13. J. Devitt 711
- 14. D. Green 693
- 15. J. Nuich 674
- 16. W. Morrow 643
- 17. R. Kildahl 639
- 18. E. Parker 614
- 19. J. Strong 609
- 20. J. Oxley 595

L.I. DISTANCE

	Pty.	1.	2.	3.	Tot.	Ave.	Pts
R. Lerch	21	407	323	376	1085	361	36
G. Baskerville	63	426	432	425	1220	406	41
N. Knight		360	371	363	1094	364	36
H. Barrott	21	344	347	353	1023	341	34
G. Holman		342	347	342	1031	343	34
R. Tucker	63	294	378	426	1035	345	34
R. Tichbon		312	B.0	40	352	117	12
W. Utting		360	351	353	1064	354	35
B. Leicester	21	280	342	361	962	320	32
J. Strong	63	298	310	285	830	276	28
R. Fredericks	21	320	313	350	962	320	32
D. Latto	42	345	336	343	982	327	33
J. Oxley	21	315	312	304	910	303	30
W. Morrow	42	345	B.0	340	643	214	21
D. Green	63	318	317	302	874	291	29
H.Y. Hew	21	360	388	B.0	727	242	24
L. Reid		343	B.0	B.0	343	114	11
E. Parker	42	263	B.0	311	532	177	18
J. Bailey	63	297	294	284	812	270	27
K. Fleming	21	289	299	307	874	291	29
M. Tucker (J)	63	318	267	320	842	280	28
D. Talbot	21	B.0	314	B.0	293	97	10
W. Fleeton	42	240	271	260	729	243	24
R. Lerch (J)	63	210	212	225	584	194	19
C. Reid (J)	42	170	170	155	453	151	15
Bull (V)	63	182	170	210	499	166	17

LIMERICK OF THE MONTH

Up to Wedge, where the fish were too few,
Went Mr. Gregory known to me as HUGH.
However he came away,
With a three pound Mulloway.
Which earned him a shekel or two.
(... or three, or four or a bloody lot more).

<u>D.H. ACCURACY</u>					<u>S.H. ACCURACY</u>					Pts	Tot. Pts	Inc.Att.
1.	2.	1.	2.	Tot.	1.	2.	1.	2.				
18	6	15	13	52	4	4	5	3	16	104	114	
14	12	6	16	48	-	4	5	5	14	103	113	
14	18	8	13	53	-	1	6	3	10	99	109	
14	17	13	15	59	3	-	-	-	3	96	106	
4	10	7	18	39	1	3	7	6	17	90	100	
13	1	9	17	40	3	4	4	1	12	86	96	
12	19	11	17	59	-	-	5	8	13	84	94	
-	14	-	15	29	6	-	7	7	20	84	94	
12	15	-	6	33	5	5	6	1	17	82	92	
-	16	-	11	27	7	10	9	-	26	81	91	
-	19	13	13	45	3	-	-	-	3	80	90	
12	-	20	-	32	5	2	4	2	13	78	88	
15	5	6	3	29	-	6	4	1	11	70	80	
13	10	9	5	37	1	-	5	1	7	65	75	
-	7	-	16	23	4	2	-	3	9	61	71	
1	-	6	17	24	1	7	-	3	10	59	69	
3	13	-	19	35	-	9	-	-	9	55	65	
-	-	7	10	17	-	4	4	8	16	51	61	
7	-	-	-	7	11	-	6	-	16	50	60	
6	3	-	9	18	-	-	-	-	0	47	57	
-	-	9	-	9	-	-	8	-	8	45	55	
-	1	1	15	17	-	-	7	9	16	43	53	
15	-	-	-	15	-	-	-	-	0	39	49	
-	-	-	14	14	1	-	-	4	5	38	48	
-	-	-	-	0	-	8	-	-	8	23	33	
-	-	-	-	0	2	-	-	-	2	19	29	

R E M E M B E R

NEXT DRYCASTING DATE SUNDAY, JANUARY 30TH, 1972
 AT FLOREAT OVAL 9.00 A.M. SHARP

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP:

The following applications for membership to our Club have been received. Any member having any reason(s) why these people should not be accepted as a member of this Club, are invited to contact a Committee Member.

SENIOR MEMBERS:

NOCK: Christopher,
14 Buckle Street,
Balcatta. W.A. 6021.

HALL: Percy Samuel,
18 Carnarvon Crescent,
Mt. Lawley. W.A. 6050.

TO THE EDITOR:

Five good reasons why I (Arch Ticklie) need lead:

- (1) Trophy fund benefits by approximately \$4.00 per meeting.
- (2) 80 sinkers at 5 cents equals \$4.00.
- (3) Average weight 3 oz per sinker equals 15 lb.
- (4) Plus field day trophies.
- (5) Plus dry casting plugs.

Lead can be left on table at meeting or at 26 Hawkestone Street, Cottesloe.
The wise monkey said : "Every little bit helps".

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR:

It has been brought to my attention that some sinkers are being taken without being paid for. ARCH goes to a great deal of trouble to prepare and make these sinkers and you, the members, can buy them for less than half their retail price. You also reap the benefit of the money raised directly, as well as indirectly in trophies, etc., so do the right thing and swap silver for lead.

FIELD DAYS FOR 1971/72 SEASON:

May 15/16	Garden Island
June 5/6/7	Wagoe/Lucky Bay (L.W.E.)
July 17/18	Garden Island
August 14/15	Rottnest
September 11/12	Garden Island
October 9/10/11	Wagoe/Lucky Bay (L.W.E.)
November 13/14	Cerventas/Green Head
December 15/16	Wedge Island
January 15/16	Wedge Island
February 12/13	Cerventas
March 4/5/6	Murchison (L.W.E.)
April 15/16	Flinders Bay
