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BEST WISHES TO ALL MEMBERS & THEIR FAMILIES

FOR A VERY HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS

NEW YEAR IN 1970

MAY IT ALSO BE ONE OF CONTINUED GOOD FELLOWSHIP

AND GOOD FISHING.

NEXT GENERAL MEETING:

The next General Meeting of the Club will be held in the Buffalo's Hall, Onslow Road, Shenton Park on Wednesday 14th January 1970 at 8 P.M. SHARP.

DRYCASTING:

The first meeting for the 1970 New Year will as usual be at the Floreat Oval on Sunday 4th January at 9 A.M. SHARP. The programme will consist of the normal events and the L.L. OPEN. So come along and work off some of that Christmas and New Year Cheer!

FIELD DAY(s):

The next Club Field Day(s) will be held at Lancelin Wedge on the weekend of 17th and 18th January 1970.

SEE PAGE "14" FOR FULL DETAILS.

COMMITTEE MEETING:

The next Committee Meeting will be held at 1111 Hay Street, Perth on Thursday 22nd January 1970.

EDITORIAL:

SPECIALIZATION is something that in this day and age we hear of more and more. I personally believe that when you want a job done properly you consult with or call in an expert - meaning one as the Oxford Dictionary puts it - *"A person having special skill or knowledge."*

My request for assistance in providing interesting and readable articles has resulted in an expert offering his services and I'm happy to say that both your Committee and I welcome his timely suggestion.

ROSS CUSACK - a Journalist and I'm told a pretty fair fisherman also - has provided several very good articles for Reel Talk to date but the following article is perhaps his best. Better still, Ross has proposed a series of articles on our own club members and as was said earlier his timely suggestion is most welcome.

Ross will require from time to time the co-operation of a Member, who will provide the verbal detail to enable Ross to write his article. The first "victim" has been advised and will no doubt be contacted shortly.

So if YOU are approached from information concerning some of your activities - fishing activities that is - then do please co-operate. This will be a good series and one which will take up much of the writers' time.

THE VERY COARSE FISHERMAN:

by "ARCEE"

"Coarse cricket, which is often seen but seldom believed, is like coarse fishing: A pastime intended primarily for the almost exclusive unskilled enjoyment of those who practise it" - English Author Spike Hughes in "THE ART OF COARSE CRICKET."

By English standards, nearly all W.A. anglers are coarse fishermen because in England all forms of angling other than fly-fishing are considered coarse.

Not many of us are fly-casters, so most of us are coarse. Now, by Spike Hughes's standards, coarse fishermen, like coarse cricketers, are usually unskilled. Here we must protest. Granted, we are coarse - but not all of us are unskilled. We will therefore describe the angler who is coarse AND unskilled as being 'VERY COARSE.'

The majority of very coarse fishermen here are to be found among the ranks of the thousands who fish for herring, tailor and salmon.

The very coarse herring fisherman has some unmistakeable characteristics. He is the angler who, when you call for him at the pre-arranged time of 5.15 a.m., will still be sleeping soundly. When you finally manage to shake him out of his slumber he will say apologetically that he had a late night and, because of this, was unable to get his fishing gear together. This will take another 15 minutes.

As he staggers around collecting his rod, reel and fishing clothes from different parts of the house he will mention - again apologetically - that he will have to use your wogs, if that is all right. Unfortunately, his wife threw his out of the fridge after she found three on the Sunday roast.

And he is sure to be short of gear. He will want to borrow a blob, some hooks or some of your berley.

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Once you start fishing - at 6.45 a.m. instead of 5.45 - more of the very coarse herring angler's strange habits will be revealed. For instance, every second cast he makes will end in disaster. His line will be wrapped around the rod tip and with a crack like a rifle shot, it will snap, sending his blob flying towards Rottneast like a horizontal launching from Cape Kennedy.

"That's the longest cast I've ever made," he will say sheepishly by way of explanation. Unfortunately, he will repeat this remark about half a dozen times a morning, depending on the number of blobs he has in his kit.

Another of his trademarks is to cast before cranking the reel's bale-arm.

He is almost certain to fish in the middle of a long line of anglers. This is a pity too, because at least nine out of ten of his casts will fly off to the right or left and land over four or five lines.

The result will be that he and the other anglers will stand in an angry, muttering knot on the reef and spend the next half-hour trying to unravel their hopelessly tangled lines.

On the rare occasions when the very coarse herring angler catches a fish, his method of landing it will follow a set pattern.

He will jerk the rod tip back violently about six feet and begin walking backwards. As he does this he will usually fall down a hole in the reef, or knock another unsuspecting angler off his feet.

If our friend manages to overcome these obstacles and skulldrag his herring to the edge of the reef, you will always find that he has let it run to the right or the left. Result: the fish picks up four or five lines as he winds it across the reef, or does a lightning figure eight around the legs of a couple of anglers.

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The most dangerous time for any herring angler comes when the very coarse fisherman decides to use a spinner. He will always choose to do this when circumstances do not warrant it: For instance, when everyone else is fishing with bait, which the fish are taking quite well. I recall an incident involving a very coarse fisherman who also happens to be a mate of mine. He started casting a spinner on the City Beach south groyne, standing in the middle of about ten dear old herring anglers, all of whom were using sinkers. Using his spinner like a miniature grappling hook, he proceeded to collect most of the other lines every cast. After my mate's fourth cast (and fourth tangle) one old bloke said quietly, but a trifle bitterly: "It'd be a great to-do if we all used spinners here, wouldn't it."

Now, remarks like these never worry the true very coarse fisherman. He will go on casting his spinner and getting tangles, just as my friend did. However, the real danger of the very coarse fisherman using a spinner is that he will always hook something or SOMEONE each time he casts.

On the north groyne at City Beach, my very coarse friend once embedded two hooks of a treble in the back of my head. Being very coarse, he was not gentle when trying to remove them: I had to do it myself.

To add insult to agony, we were into a school of choppers which were taking only spinners (no mulies then). Now, we had only one spinner each and his was hanging from my head. Again, being very coarse, the logical thing for him to do was borrow my spinner while I struggled to free my head from his.

The same intrepid angler jagged another herring hunter in the lip on the old North Beach jetty. If my mate hadn't been using such a light rod, and if his helpless victim hadn't weighed at least 12 stone, he would have been cast farther out to sea further than Johnny Devitt could hurl a 6oz plug.

The very coarse herring fisherman has three other noticeable characteristics:

His fishing attire will always be unusual and mostly inappropriate (My very coarse mate always fished in flying boots.)

If there is one blowie in the water, he will catch it. If there is the tiniest snag in the water, he'll get snagged. The very coarse tailor fisherman is usually a little more experienced. But he is still very coarse. He is the angler who always sets his star drag so tight that when a fish strikes, his line will snap at the reel. His time-worn excuse will be that the fish was huge - probably a 60 lb yellow tail kingie or a 70 lb mackerel.

He is the angler who, if he does hook a bug tailor or a salmon, will point his rod straight at the fish instead of keeping the tip well up. Result" The line snaps at the reel. Excuse: An undiscovered flaw in his NEW line. Angrily he says he will never buy tackle at THAT shop again.

Like the very coarse herring angler, he will walk backwards up the beach, when playing a fish. Sometimes you will see him standing ludicrously on top of a sandhill 50 yards back from the beach.

One final word of warning: If every you are fishing and happen to see a bloke with red hair, glasses, a pipe, flying boots, a cast like a cowboy cracking a stockwhip and a spinner then BEWARE.

He's my mate, and he's very coarse.

CLUB BADGES:

SECRETARY DOUG SALT HAS FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING ITEMS FOR THE BENEFIT OF MEMBERS.

CLUB BADGES - 60 cents each

CLOTH POCKET BADGES - \$2.00 each

CAR TRANSFERS WILL SOON BE AVAILABLE AGAIN.

CASTING CAPERS:

Thirty four members, including one junior, faced the starters whistle promptly at 9.00 a.m. and looked forward to some keen competition. Among the members were two whom I had not previously seen at a casting day. DOUG NEWTON who has graced many beaches in search of the illusive fish, honoured us with his first ever presence and did fairly well considering. The other was NOEL KNIGHT whom most of you know. NOEL has not favoured us with his participation since May 1968. A phoenix perhaps.?

The course was laid out in very quick time (no doubt anxious to do battle) and the help as always immensely appreciated.

First on the programme was the S.H. OPEN with close competition expected from the more experienced members. As usual BOB TUCKER our S.H. expert took the event comfortably with a good effort of 296 feet. GEORGE HOLMAN tried to match BOB's best but to no avail, as his cast was 252 feet. The minor place-getter was the quiet man BRIAN LEICESTER who cast 240 feet. BRIAN had a couple of young girls to cheer him on. (His daughters) During this event there was one caster, (we shall call him this for want of a better name) (no suggestions please) - who made a couple of casters sins and reached a maximum distance of 110 feet. Not a bad effort considering I neglected to flip the bail over twice. BRIAN HANKS relinquished his title and I now claim it.

Last month it was mentioned that RUDY LERCH was off target in accuracy events. This month RUDY gave an excellent display with his four casts, to register the best score so far this season and the S.H. Acc. easily. There were two main reasons for this, firstly RUDY's son RALPH was urging him on and secondly he has had plenty of practice in the backyard. (one damaged tree to prove it). DAVE LATTO, after his third place last month took second place. Lookout next casting day everybody. Third place went to BILL UTTING, who but for a poor second cast could have finished higher.

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In this event there was considerable jubulation when DAVE LATTO, BILL UTTING and TOM CORCORON scored their "BULLS". DOUG NEWTON came close and scored a 10, however he faded with the other casts GEORGE HOLMAN was another who scored a 10 in this section but gave a pretty performance in the D.H. Acc. DOUG TALBOT after the last months poor showing, scored reasonably well.

The winner of the D.H. Acc. BILL UTTING with his 63/80 was also the best score for this season. Incidentally BILL has displaced DOUG TALBOT for the top spot in the "Ten" with his overall score of 125 points. He's definitely trying.

JOHN DEVITT came within 1" of scoring a "BULL" on the longer of the two distances. The scorer never moved and wrote down a 20. JOHN's other shots did not receive the same treatment. BOB TUCKER threw well to record 53/80 and second place, while not to be denied RON KILDAHL captured third place with 49/80 from GEORGE HOLMAN 48/80 and last months winner BOB TICHBON with 47/80.

Unusual for this section of the casting was the three B.O.'s which certainly would not give the members concerned a great deal of pleasure.

Received a rumour that one eggbeater specialist who shall be nameless (first name DICK) received a couple of gashes on the left index finger (awkward) for trying to beat 406 feet.

Curiously enough the better scores in the acc. events came from the K's Z, and this placegetter was from this section.

The wind was quite a factor here, as earlier, while still gusty it wasn't too bad. However by the time D.C.O.'s mob had their turn the least said the better.

Take a look at this lot, HAL NEIL, SYD BANNISTER and DOUG NEWTON all on a maximum landscape and taking off max. points in the L.L. HCP. It goes to show that the HCP. comes in handy at times.

ED. NOTHING WRONG WITH THIS LOT!

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Keep trying you'll soon have that Handicap down. Ten B.O.'s in this event (mainly from the "HANK'S" crew), it looks like an advertisement for "LIFEBUOY" or someone does not know their strength. Any way it cannot be said that they weren't trying.

JOHN DEVITT after an absence last month put down the longest cast of 426 feet, then he had two B.O.'s. Spoilt the average somewhat JOHN. Others to have a pair of B.O.'s were CHARLIE ADAMS (seems to like B.O.'s) and JOHN GRIFFITH.

The distance achieved by the A's - J's were definitely greater than those of the other group. (we found the wind a mite strong) While making no excuses, one group had the fresh breeze (30 knots) for the ACC. events whilst the others for the L.L. HCP.

As mentioned top points went to BILL UTTING, next came DOUG TALBOT with 101 and right on his wheel came RON KILDAHL "ton". (How about you fellows staying away for awhile).

JIM STRONG turned up but only competed in the S.H. ACC. JIM has a hernia and this could put him out of serious casting for some time. Actually this was brought by JIM purchasing an 'alvey' and sneaking up the beach for some hard practise. You've evidently tried too hard JIM, hope PHIL NERI doesn't follow your lead.

Their was no handicaps reduced and in the main a day enjoyed by all, who attended. After the proceedings a group photograph was taken by amateur shutter bug "SNAPSHOT SYD", and to see all the fishing rods held upright like spears reminded one of a casters coroboree.

Next month L.L. OPEN plus normal events and a 9.00 a.m. start.

SEASONAL GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS from BRIAN AND HIS, WITH A SMALL THOUGHT FOR NEXT YEAR. REDUCE THOSE HANDICAPS BY LARGE AMOUNTS. WE'D LIKE TO SEE IT.

CASTING RESULTS:S.H. OPEN

BOB TUCKER	269 feet
GEORGE HOLMAN	252 feet
BRIAN LEICESTER	240 feet

L.L. HCP.

HAL NEIL
SYD BANNISTER
DOUG NEWTON

S.H. ACCURACY

RUDY LERCH	32/40
DAVE LATTO	27/40
BILL UTTING	26/40

D.H. ACCURACY

BILL UTTING	63/80
BOB TUCKER	53/80
RON KILDAHL	49/80

TOP TEN CASTERS

1. BILL UTTING	655 + 125 = 780
2. DOUG TALBOT	633 + 101 = 764
3. GEORGE HOLMAN	640 + 83 = 723
4. BOB TICHBON	624 + 81 = 705
5. RON KILDAHL	556 + 100 = 656
6. BOB TUCKER	570 + 84 = 654
7. LES REID	521 + 77 = 598
8. GRAHAM ROSS	463 + 63 = 526
9. JOHN NUICH	476 + 47 = 523
10. DAVE LATTO	467 + 54 = 521

OVERALL POINTS ON DAY

BILL UTTING	125 Points
DOUG TALBOT	101 Points
RON KILDAHL	100 Points

TOP TEN S.H. OPEN

1. BOB TUCKER	585 + 269 = 854
2. G. HOLMAN	545 + 252 = 797
3. T. CORCORON	478 + 232 = 710
4. J. DEVITT	464 + 209 = 673
5. D. TALBOT	440 + 205 = 645
6. B. UTTING	420 + 180 = 600
7. L. REID	453 + 110 = 563
8. R. TICHBON	351 + 165 = 516
9. B. LEICESTER	245 + 240 = 485
10. R. LERCH	223 + 219 = 442

L.L. DISTANCE

	Pty.	1.	2.	3.	Tot.	Ave.	Hcp.	Tot.	Pts.
W. UTTING	-	273	283	283	839	280	135	415	26
D. TALBOT	-	302	303	296	901	300	119	419	30
R. KILDAHL	21	284	285	296	844	281	131	412	22
H. NEIL	-	256	259	241	756	252	180	432	40
R. TUCKER	21	341	313	346	979	326	58	384	4
G. HOLMAN	21	319	336	321	955	318	67	385	5
R. TICHBON	-	255	269	267	791	264	136	400	5
L. REID	-	280	286	272	838	279	112	391	12
D. NEWTON	42	264	253	267	742	247	180	427	36
R. LERCH	21	266	284	339	868	289	96	385	6
S. BANNISTER	21	271	258	240	748	249	180	429	38
E. PARKER	21	339	347	336	1001	334	89	423	32
B. HANKS	21	316	326	324	945	315	102	417	28
W. MORROW	21	295	344	340	958	319	105	424	34
G. ROSS	21	387	412	355	1133	378	31	409	20
L. TATE	21	281	272	298	830	277	115	392	14
T. CORCORAN	21	275	291	285	830	277	110	387	8
I. McLENNAN	21	B.O.	279	284	542	181	167	348	-
J. DEVITT	-	426	B.O.	B.O.	426	142	-12	130	-
B. MARSH	21	283	286	291	839	280	133	413	24
D. LATTO	42	286	300	275	819	273	85	358	-
R. HOLLAND	-	318	309	279	906	302	63	365	-
D. SHAW	-	289	294	298	881	294	114	408	18
J. NUICH	21	258	265	258	760	253	118	371	2
G. BASKERVILLE	21	376	B.O.	348	703	234	41	275	-
J. GRIFFITHS	-	B.O.	266	B.O.	266	89	88	177	-
B. LEICESTER	21	253	243	278	753	251	98	349	-
N. KNIGHT	-	333	B.O.	300	633	211	67	278	-
C. ADAMS	21	B.O.	349	B.O.	328	109	94	203	-
P. MARSH	21	213	227	205	624	208	180	388	10
J. STRONG	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
M. DAWSON	63	306	303	325	871	290	101	391	12
T. STAM	21	195	212	-	386	129	180	309	-
R. BARTON	42	B.O.	308	302	568	189	114	303	-

D.H. ACCURACY

S.H. ACCURACY

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1.	2.	1.	2.	Tot.	1.	2.	1.	2.	Pts.	Pts.	Att.
19	16	12	16	63	8	-	8	10	26	115	125
-	13	13	10	36	3	6	9	7	25	91	101
17	11	3	18	49	-	6	6	7	19	90	100
-	13	-	13	26	6	-	2	9	17	83	93
18	9	16	10	53	7	6	-	4	17	74	84
-	13	16	19	48	9	-	-	10	19	73	83
9	10	10	18	47	4	-	-	4	8	71	81
13	4	11	7	35	3	3	7	7	20	67	77
-	-	15	2	17	-	3	10	-	13	66	76
8	-	6	12	26	9	8	8	7	32	64	74
-	15	-	7	22	3	-	-	1	4	64	74
-	7	-	16	23	3	2	-	-	5	60	70
-	14	-	12	26	-	-	-	5	5	59	69
11	2	-	-	13	3	3	3	3	12	59	69
-	4	-	16	20	-	5	6	2	13	53	63
9	2	10	12	33	-	3	3	-	6	53	63
11	-	1	18	30	10	2	-	-	12	50	60
-	15	4	17	36	8	3	-	1	12	48	58
20	8	-	-	28	-	3	7	8	18	46	56
13	-	-	-	13	-	-	8	-	8	45	55
-	5	-	12	17	3	10	9	5	27	44	54
-	6	16	12	34	-	2	6	-	8	42	52
3	-	11	-	14	-	3	2	3	8	40	50
2	11	-	10	23	-	5	-	7	12	37	47
-	7	6	2	15	2	3	4	9	18	33	43
5	16	-	-	21	-	3	-	1	4	25	35
-	6	5	13	24	-	-	-	-	0	24	34
4	12	-	8	24	-	-	-	-	0	24	34
-	-	-	8	8	-	8	5	-	13	21	31
-	-	-	6	6	-	1	-	2	3	19	29
-	-	-	-	0	8	-	5	-	13	13	23
-	-	-	-	0	-	-	-	-	0	12	22
-	4	-	1	5	-	5	-	-	5	10	20
-	6	-	-	6	-	2	-	1	3	9	19

MOORE RIVER FIELD DAY(s)

A reduced crew on the Kombi due to JIMMY STRONG's hernia, PHIL NERI absent without leave and replacement SYD BANNISTER had an appointment with Pa Xmas but our annual junior visitor GERARD REJEK free from exams took up a place and added to the usual din with a yes and no here and there.

Made Moore spot on 1 p.m. to find some of the chaps waiting and reporting that the water looked beaut and very little weed in evidence. It may have been little but there was quite enough around when we started fishing.

An excellent roll-up of 60 signed on, including BOB TICHBON and BRIAN MEWS who haven't been able to be with us as much as we would like of late. Both weighed in fair bags too. The JONES's also arrived in force, no less than 5 being on the trip. Had KEN A. been there the tally would have been complete.

Four o'clock and all down to action stations to find that the "hot spot" in front was free of locals and fish too, for that matter, perhaps there's a moral in it somewhere.

HUGH GREGORY gave us all a thrill with his display of power fishing we were all hoping for a big mulloway but alas a big stingray came up the beach, glad to see you push him back HUGH.

Up at the reef GEORGE HOLMAN found he could stay on the reef and so got himself a nice bag including the heaviest scale fish. His mates reckon he has been in the water so much lately, he's developed some limpet characteristics. Look out RUDY he's getting close. I'd fish over his shoulder if I were you.

Round south DOUG TALBOT and BILL UTTING found some sharks and tailor, Doug caught his heaviest shark ever a 28 lb Bronze Whaler, as usual the gaff was in the rover and Bill was sent up for it, causing Doug some concern, because Bill always has a feed when near the Rover and the Whaler was close in and no gaff to hand yet, however all ended well with Doug now leading in SECTION 4 and taking some cash.

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as well. I shouldn't be surprised if BILL caught that eating habit from another well known and venerably fishing mate.

In the same area I hear that KEITH and ARTHUR were qualifying for the "Pathfinder" badge.

DREW SHAW was a bit ashamed of his bag on weigh-in but I've good news for you Drew it takes some money. Glad to see that TED SAVAGE managed to elude the onslaught of the roos at Yanchep this time. This can always be a danger spot as the park ranger says the roos are so tame, cars don't scare them and they are on the move all day getting tit-bits from the tourists. So lookout in that area!

When cleaning fish don't leave your offal in the water where people swim, it doesn't wash away but stays in the same area, as proven by bodies being found near point of drowning, even in fast flowing rivers. This offal could bring sharks into bathing areas.

Back to Lancelin - Wedge next month see you all then.

Jack and Lofty F.D.O.'s

FOOD FOR THOUGHT:

How about a bar-b-cue from 9 till 11 P.M. on our December Field Day next year. All fishing to cease and a social get-to-gether for a couple of hours. This could be fun.

I only have 1 booking for the huts on Rottnest during Christmas. Occupation is our best protection from vandals in this period.

ATTENDANCES AND FISH CAPTURES: DECEMBER FIELD DAY AT MOORE RIVER

D. TALBOT	2 Sharks/Tailor/Herring	43 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs
G. HOLMAN	Mulloway/Tailor	21 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs
B. HANKS	Shark/Tailor	15 lbs
D. SHAW	Mulloway/Tailor	10 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs
R. TICHBON	Shark/Herring	10 lbs
E. HILL	Mulloway/Tailor	9 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs
B. MARSH	Tailor	8 $\frac{3}{4}$ lbs
B. MEWS	Tailor/Flat Head	8 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs
L. GRIFFITHS	Tailor	8 lbs
R. SHIRLEY	Shark/Tailor	8 lbs
S. TATE	Mulloway/Tailor	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs
TONY SMITH	Mulloway	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs
R. KILDAHL	Mixed	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs
TOM SMITH	Mulloway/Tailor	5 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs
W. HAMMOND	Mulloway/Tailor	5 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs
D. NEWTON	Tailor	5 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs
R. LERCH	Tailor	4 lbs
A. BUCHANAN (Jnr.)	Tailor	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs
C. BUCHANAN	Mulloway/Tailor	3 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs
R. McQUEEN	Tailor	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs
B. UTTING	Tailor	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs
D. LATTO	Tailor	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs
R. BARTON	Tailor	2 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs
G. REJEK (Jnr.Vis)	Tailor/Sea Perch	1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs
H. NEIL	Tailor	1 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs
G. BASKERVILLE	Tailor	1 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs
W. SHARPE	Herring	1 lb
W. MORROW	A. McLACHLAN	E. PARKER
K. RUNDIN	A. HORTON	P. McQUEEN (Jnr.Vis)
P. MARSH (Jnr.)	N. PURCELL	P. LOCKYER
L. REID	I. McLENNAN	J. DONOHOE
J. HARVEY	S. BESSELL-BROWNE	T. STAM
T. CORCORAN	J. SHEEDY	J. YOEMANS
J. NUICH	J. SLAVICH (Vis)	V. PAREIRA
B. BRIDGER	K. JONES	P. JONES

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A. LIVESEY	H. GREGORY	T. SAVAGE
J. JONES (Vis)	M. JONES (Vis)	G. NEWTON (Jnr.)
P. FREDERICKS (Vis)	B. FREDERICKS (Jnr.Vis)	TONY JONES

ATTENDANCE: 60 including 3 Juniors, 4 Visitors and 3 Junior Visitors.

TOTAL POUNDAGE CAUGHT: 206½ lbs.

AWARD WINNERS:

Heaviest Scale Fish - G. Holman - 6 3/4 lb Mulloway.

Heaviest Bag Scale Fish - D. Shaw - 10¼lbs

Heaviest Shark - D. Talbot - 28lb Bronze Whaler.

Junior Heaviest Bag - A. Buchanan - 3½lbs

FISHING COMPETITION - FIELD DAY SECTION

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

R. LERCH	325 Points	J. YOEMANS	178 Poin
G. HOLMAN	281 Points	D. TALBOT	176 Poin
L. REID	252 Points	J. SHEEDY	166 Poin
G. BASKERVILLE	209 Points	R. MANSFIELD	152 Poin
C. BUCHANAN	202 Points	R. JENSEN	147 Poin
J. DEVITT	188 Points	D, NEWTON	150 Poin
R. ROWLAND	185 Points	W. UTTING	148 Poin
		P. MARSH (Junior)	149 Points

SECTION 2. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH - 2nd six months

T. CAIRNS - 8½lb Mulloway - Lancelin.

SECTION 3. MOST METORIOUS FISH

Nominated at end of season by Committee.

SECTION 4. HEAVIEST SHARK

28lb Bronze Whaler - D. Talbot - Moore River - November.

SECTION 5. HEAVIEST MULLOWAY - Min weight 5lbs

T. CAIRNS - 8½lb - Mulloway - Lancelin.

SECTION 6. HEAVIEST TAILOR

G. HOLMAN - 6lb 9oz Tailor - Rottnest Island.

SECTION 7. HEAVIEST SALMON - Min weight 7lb

L. REID - 10½lbs - Garden Island.

SECTION 8. HEAVIEST TREVALLY

S. TATE - 3lb 9oz Skippy - Rottnest Island.

SECTION 9. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH OTHER THAN ABOVE

J. DEVITT - Jewfish - 39¼lb - Garden Island.

SECTION 10. HEAVIEST BAG OF SCALE FISH CAUGHT ON FIELD DAY

Min Weight 20lbs.

G. BASKERVILLE - 112½lbs - Salmon - Garden Island.

SECTION 11. HEAVIEST BAG OF MULLOWAY - Min weight 20lbs

No Entry.

SECTION 12. HEAVIEST BAG OF TAILOR - Min weight 20lbs

No Entry.

SECTION 13. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH CAUGHT ON SH.ROD - Max 12lbs

B.S. Line of 36 g.g. line.

L. GRIFFITHS - Salmon - 7 3/4 lbs - Garden Island.

FISHING COMPETITION - OPEN DIVISION - MAY 1969/1970

Entries to be submitted on correct form in the hand of the Recorder within 30 days of capture. Entry forms are available from any Committee Member.

SECTION 1. MOST MERITORIOUS FISH

To be nominated at end of current competition by Committee.

SECTION 2. HEAVIEST SHARK

T. FULLER - Gummy Shark - 34lbs - Cheyne Beach Albany.

SECTION 3. HEAVIEST MULLOWAY

D. TALBOT - 25lbs - Jurien Bay South.

SECTION 4. HEAVIEST SALMON

K.R. JONES - 11 3/4lbs - Mandurah.

SECTION 5. HEAVIEST JEWFISH

No Entry.

SECTION 6. HEAVIEST TAILOR

C. BUCHANAN - 12lbs 14ozs - Leighton.

SECTION 7. HEAVIEST SAMSON FISH

No Entry.

SECTION 8. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH CAUGHT ON S.H. ROD - Max 12lbs

B.S. Line of 35 g.g. line

No Entry.

SECTION 9. HEAVIEST SNAPPER

No Entry.

SECTION 10. HEAVIEST TARWHINE (Silver Bream)

B. TUCKER - 11b 8oz - Cottesloe.

SECTION 11. HEAVIEST SPANISH MACKERAL

K.J. JONES - 38½lbs - Port Sampson.

SECTION 12. HEAVIEST TREVALLY (Southern) -Min weight 21b

No Entry.

SECTION 13. HEAVIEST NORTHERN TREVALLY - Min weight 12lbs

A. TICKLIE - 24lbs - Learmouth.

SECTION 14. HEAVIEST PIKE

N.S. WILKERSON - 31bs 7ozs - Cockburn Sound Groyne.

SECTION 15. HEAVIEST FISH (Scale) OTHER THAN ABOVE - Excluding

Section No. 1.

No Entry.

FOR SALE:

A BRAND NEW LEFT HAND, 302 MITCHELL REEL

A BARGAIN AT \$25.00

APPLY TO TOMMY SMITH - TELEPHONE 87 4701

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species of swordfish.

In my correspondence for three years with Australian anglers and market fisherman I had been told of vast schools of large round blue fish that had been sighted offshore in July and August. Those fish had been sighted but not classified. I concluded they were tuna, and with this lucky catch I had verified my opinion.

CHIP:

One of our mug-golfer members reports that F.D.O. Jack is one of the world's great chippers and putters under pressure.

When in trouble, or in response to an opponent's challenge, F.D.O.J. calmly chips into the hole from 30 feet off the green, or rattles home a sizzling 40-foot birdie putt.

Our informant reports that it is unusual for Jack not to perform at least one of these feats during a round.

He fully expects that, sooner or later, F.D.O.J. is going to hole out with his "little slammer" - No. 5 wood - from about 200 yards out.

Keep at it, Jack (Nicklaus??).

FIVE DAZED ANGLERS:

In one night's fishing at Redhead ocean beach, just south of Jervis Bay N.S.W., five Sydney fishermen, Jerry Baldwin, Dick Whiteman, Harold Kennedy, Bill Bedford and R.E. O'Halloran, landed 1157lbs of mulloway, some up to 50lb. "We became dazed and fatigued by the weight of the fish we were catching," said O'Halloran.

"No sooner were our lines in the water than we fastened into big fish again. When we woke from our exhausted sleep at sunrise and saw the mass of fish on the beach we realised we had achieved what fishermen the world over dream of. "

BITS AND PIECES:TUNAThe first Yellowfin Tuna - by Zane Grey

We ran on, and in due time I saw dark patches on the smooth surface, and then schools of leaping bait fish, and then the gleaming flash of a leaping tuna in the air.

He was big too, easily 150 pounds. Emil, who had seen this superb fish at Catalina, yelled his enthusiasm. There were scattered sharp splashes all over the sea. This meant tuna were feeding.

While Peter hooked up the engine and we bore down on these dark patches, I put on a tuna rig such as we use in the South Seas. Long before we reached the agitated waters I had a fine strike. Tuna always hook themselves. This one ran down and down, and had run 400 yards of line off the reel before he slowed up.

I stopped him right under the boat, and then had some strenuous work pumping and winding him up. It required more than half an hour, that is, counting his narrowing circles under the boat. The sun was directly overhead, the sea perfectly calm, the water clear as crystal; and it was a striking picture to see that dazzling tuna as he came nearer and nearer to the boat.

I hoped that he would weigh a hundred pounds and cautioned Peter to make sure of the gaff. When hauled aboard this fish presented a most beautiful sight. He was a yellowfin tuna, not to be confounded with the Australian and Western Pacific tunny; and the opal and blue and gold colours, blending in a dazzling effect, as bright as sunlight on jewels, were so lovely that it seemed a shame to kill their possessor.

This was a valuable catch, much more important than any size or

JANUARY FIELD DAY(s) - LANCELIN/WEDGE ISLAND

This outing will be held on Saturday and Sunday the 17th and 18th January 1970. Fishing will commence at 4 p.m. on the Saturday and cease at 8.30 a.m. on Sunday. The Club tent could be erected on the grass fronting the shop near the Caravan Park this time, so please watch out for your signs. If I make them too prominent, it only invites the vandals.

The area of fishing will be 20 miles north and south of this point. This is to allow members to fish as far south as "sea-bird" and north of Wedge Island.

The club tent will be erected at 10 a.m. on Saturday and I will be in attendance to CHECK YOU ALL IN until a little after 3 p.m. I would like all Members to please check in before going on to their fishing spots.

PLEASE CONTACT THE F.D.O. or ASSISTANT F.D.O. and LET US KNOW IF YOU ARE COMING IN LATE.

Weigh-in time will be at 9.00 to 10.30 a.m. Sunday morning, which will give those Members who fish on the limit, time to return for the weigh-in. Keep plenty of ice in those boxes.

REMEMBER to bring your tin of "scram" on this venue, as the flies and mosquitos will be bad from now on, and also some water. Now that the grass is very dry take care with fires and watch out for snakes.

GOOD FISHING! AND DRIVE SLOWLY TO THE CAMPING AREA.

JACK AND LOFTY.

FIELD DAY VENUES 1969/1970

MAY	GARDEN ISLAND	NOVEMBER	LANCELIN/WEDGE
JUNE	ROTTNEST (Not L/Wk End)	DECEMBER	MOORE RIVER
JULY	GARDEN ISLAND	JANUARY	LANCELIN/WEDGE
AUGUST	ROTTNEST	FEBRUARY	PRESTON
SEPTEMBER	ROTTNEST	MARCH	MURCHISON RIVER
OCTOBER	JURIEN BAY (L/Wk. End)	APRIL	YALLINGUP

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP:

The following applications for Membership to our Club have been received. If any Member has any reason why these Nominees should not be accepted as Members of our Club, would they please contact a Committee Members.

Harold Irvin Slocum - 19 Gild Street, Cloverdale.

Neville Risbey - 3 Dean Street, Karrinyup.

The following new member has been admitted to the Club.

Paul Josef Lockyer - 20 Little Street, Karrinyup.

LIFE MEMBERS:

MESSRS. D.G. BROWN
V. DAVIES
L.M. DUNN
D.O. EDWARD
N. KNIGHT
L. SHAND