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NEXT GENERAL MEETING:

The next General Meeting will be held in the Buff's Hall, Onslow Road, Shenton Park on Wednesday 11th March 1970 at 8 P.M. SHARP.

INSTRUCTION PERIOD:

LES REID will bring along a testing machine and invites all Members to bring along lines, swivels, hooks etc and he will put them to test for you. This could be a real eye opener, so please co-operate by bringing along plenty for him to test.

A member will also show slides taken whilst in Vietnam.

Should you still not want to go home then you can have some pointers on Yallingup fishing and also listen to the tall stories from the Murchison - IF ANY!!

COMMITTEE MEETINGS:

The next Committee Meeting will be held at the home of the President RON KILDAHL, at 14 Excelsior Street, Shenton Park on Thursday 19th MARCH 1970 at 7.30 p.m.

A Special Committee Meeting will also be held at Ron's home on MONDAY 23rd MARCH 1970.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss and compile the Field Day Venues for next year. As this is causing your F.D.O. and Committee some concern, it was decided to invite any member along who can give us information on suitable spots which have NOT been previously fished as Field Day Venues.

The Committee would also like those four wheel drivers who are interested to come along to discuss the pros and cons of getting all competitors into venues not accessable to conventional vehicles. Already a few good suggestions have been put up but we need more. If you are unable to attend this meeting please write down your ideas and attach it to your venue form which will be available at the next meeting and which must be completed then.

COLLIE MARRON TRIP:

This is on March 21st and 22nd and is one of the highlights of the year. We will all meet at the Weir Turn-off at 3 p.m. This is on the Roelands-Collie Road a few miles before you get to Collie and is well sign posted. No I will be in attendance to entertain under the direction of host Holbrook. Read up "ARCEES" notes on Redfin Perch and bring your flick rods and the suggested lures and have the night of your life with our good mates at Collie.

MARCH DRYCASTING:

As advised last month, drycasting will be held on the Floreat Oval on Sunday 15th March 1970 starting time is 9.00 A.M. SHARP with the D.H. OPEN plus normal events.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

If you change your address PLEASE ADVISE the Committee or Editor, or else you may not receive your "Reel Talk".

Articles for same are still required and very much appreciated.

BITS AND PIECES:

KANGAROO MEAT AND FENCING WIRE

Whether it breaks the hearts of ardent fishermen or not, this is the true story of how the biggest fish ever to be landed in Australian inland waters was taken:

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CARP - AS INTRODUCED BY "ARCEE"

Richard Walker is one of England's greatest anglers, and a leading writer on the sport. As a carp fisherman, he has no peers.

Now, we possibly tend to think of carp as goldfish, or poisonous creatures that swim in Lake Monger or Queen's Gardens. But from what I've heard and read, true carp fishing is exciting and challenging

Perhaps you'll think this, too, after reading this story:

THE RECORD CARP STORY - by Richard Walker

On September 12, 1952 Peter Thomas and I went to Redmire. We left home in a downpour, but by the time we had reached our destination the sky had cleared and the stars were shining brightly. It was very cold indeed, but we fished until about 2 a.m. when we noticed a bank of black cloud coming from the north-west, and decided to pitch our tent before it began to rain again.

We chose a spot on the west side of the lake, in deference to a theory I have that when carp have been driven into deep water at night by lowering temperature, they usually move out of it again in the early morning on the side which first catches the morning sunshine. Here we camped, pitching the tent with its open end about three yards from the water and directly facing it. Between the tent and the water's edge a large groundsheet was spread.

Looking across the lake, about 100 yards wide at this point, we could see a line of trees, which appeared as black shadows. To the left, ten yards along the bank, was a clump of weeping willows, whose branches trailed in the water, and beyond them was some tough pondweed. This extended about 20 yards out into the lake, as did another bed of the same stuff on the right of our position. Beyond that, 40 yards away, was the dam at the end of the lake, which runs at right angles to the bank from which we were fishing.

Halfway along the dam were once some chestnut trees, which have long since been felled, but their stumps still live and a tangled mass of writhing roots trailing in the water. Immediately to our right on the bank from which we were fishing, was a mass of brambles hanging

in the water & extending to the bottom, concealing an undercut bank hollowed out to a depth of between 3 & 4 feet, a favourite haunt of moorhens and rats.

Having arranged our weekend home, we baited our hooks & cast out to the edge of the deep water, a few yards beyond the pond-weed; Peter's to the left & mine only a few yards to the right of where his bait landed.

Both baits consisted of balanced paste & breadcrumb on No. 2 hooks which had been carefully sharpened beforehand; mine was shipped direct to a 12lb B.S. plaited nylon line, of which I had 100 yds on a fixed-spool reel.

Rods were the usual Mark IV carp rods, which have never failed us yet ten ounces of hardened split bamboo can be made to do surprising things. Electric buzzers were clipped to the lines between butt rings and reels, and all was ready for the carp to bite; to attract them, mashed bread ground bait was thrown out. By this time, the sky had clouded over completely, and instead of rain there was a decided increase in temperature, but the darkness was intense. I cannot remember ever being out on a blacker night. It was so dark that even the rats were less active than usual, and all I could see were the silhouettes of the trees opposite. The lake was completely still, it's surface unbroken by either wind or the movements of fish. And so it remained, except for one heavy splash far out, until some time between 4.30 and 5 a.m. About that time one of the buzzers sounded, and we were both at the rods at once.

"It's yours," said Peter. I raised that back of my hand under the rod to feel if the line was being taken, & felt it creep slowly over the hairs, & eerie but satisfactory sensation. In went the pick-up; a pause to make sure the line had been picked up properly, & then I struck hard & far back. I encountered a solid living resistance, & Peter, needing no telling that a fish was hooked, reeled up his line out of the way. I crouched so that I could see the curve of the rod against the sky-even that was difficult in the extreme darkness- & waited on events. I did not want a fresh lively fish brought too soon into the 15 yard wide channel between the weed beds, & I determined that if possible the battle should be fought in the deep water beyond.

The fish moved slowly & solidly towards the dam. Every few seconds came a tremendous tug; it felt as if the rod had been struck by a sandbag.

As the fish neared the dam I remember those chestnut roots. Four pounds or forty, it must not get among them, or all would be lost, so I increased the pressure.

At first it had no effect; then as the rod bent more, the efforts of the fish became more intensified. I knew only a few yards separated it from disaster, and hung on grimly. The rod bent as never before - I could feel the curve under the corks in my hand; but everything held for the two or three minutes that the fish continued to fight his way towards his refuge. Then suddenly, he gave it up. He turned and forged into the weed bed between me and the roots, and I was only just able to keep the line taut. Presently he stopped and all was solid and immovable.

Peter said: "Take it easy, wait and see if he'll move." I did. Nothing happened. I said: "I'll try hand-lining." Peter said: "All right, but take it easy. That's a big fish--you don't want to lose it."

I had no idea how big a fish it was. I knew it was a good one, but all I could think of then was "Maybe another 20 pounder -- I hope!" I pulled off a couple of yards of line, so as to be able to get the rod up quickly if the fish suddenly bolted; then I pointed the rod straight at the fish and began tugging. The first few tugs made no impression; then came a frantic pull, up went the rod, and out went the fish into the deep water again.

I let him go well out, and then tightened up firmly again, praying for him to move left, and he did. When he was opposite I gave him the butt and crammed on pressure to the limit; and in he came, grudgingly, pulling and boring every inch of the way, but always losing ground, until at last he came to the surface and rolled three or four yards out.

Peter was ready with the net, and as I drew the fish towards it, he switched on the electric lamp. We saw a great expanse of golden flank as the fish rolled.

"Common carp" said Peter. The fish rolled again, then righted itself, and suddenly, with a last effort, shot towards me and to the right. I could do nothing to stop it, and to my horror it crashed through the fringe of trailing brambles.

In the light of the lamp I could see the swirls as the fish tried to thrust even farther under. But though I put the rod-point under-water & strained it as hard as I dare, nothing would shift the fish, which eventually settled down into an immoveable sulk.

Peter climbed out to the edge of the overhang & out the big net, thong down, over the hole in the brambles where the fish had gone in. Then, feeling carefully down the line with his free hand, he reached the fish's nose & pulled it round, steering it into the net. I saw vaguely a commotion; then Peter began to lift. He stuck halfway & called for me to take his lamp.

I slackened the line, put down the rod, & went to his assistance. Once I had the lamp, he could grasp the mesh of the net, & with a tremendous heave he swung net & fish up & over the brambles & on to the bank.

We knelt side-by-side looking at it. I knew it was big, & suddenly it dawned on me it was more than that. It was tremendous! I cut a stick, notched it's end, & with this Peter extracted the hook which was only lightly lodged in the roof of the mouth. Then we put the fish in a sack & lifted it on my spring balance, which goes up to 32lbs. The pointer came up against the stop with such a thump that we both knew at once that here was a new record. But we could tell no more, so we tied up the mouth of the sack & lowered it into the water.

Then we rebaited our hooks & cast out again. Peter went into the tent, but I knew I could never sleep, & sat smoking & thinking until dawn.

It was then that I resolved that, record or no record, that fish should not be killed. Many, many times I had wondered what I should do if I caught a record carp; now I had to decide, & kill it I could not.

At about 10.30, I was able to telephone Mr. H.F. Vinall, curator of the aquarium at the London Zoo. To cut a long story short, a van containing a vast tub, and two good fellows, who gave up their Saturday afternoon for the purpose, came & fetched it & it arrived live and well. I asked that it should be accurately weighed on arrival, which was done, and the weight recorded at 44lbs.

I thought that the sack must have been included at first, but the matter was investigated & it has now been established that the weight really was 44lbs to the dot, without the sack or anything else.

It is now living in a large tank at the aquarium.

CASTING CAPERS:

As a result of the fresh easterly breeze and the higher temperatures, 8 members reduced their handicaps. Of these COLIN BUCHANAN's first appearance cost him a reduction of 30, but gave him 40 points for finishing on top in the L.L. Handicap. Hope we see more of you Colin.

Others to face a reduction in handicaps are the current leaders in the Top Ten. BILL UTTING and DOUG TALBOT, losing 12 & 4 respectively.

Also noticed the D.C.O. tossing down some good casts, to take off another 12 from his handicap. RUDY LERCH, IAN McLENNAN, BILL MORROW & GRAHAM ROSS were the other recipients of a reduction. The last mentioned, now is closely pressing JOHN DEVITT. With his smooth casting technique, we should see GRAHAM obtaining 450 feet without the wind, in the near future.

Most of those present (there were only 20) threw further than normal & of these BOB TUCKER with improved casting, looks like justifying his handicap of 58.

As mentioned, there were only 20 members to pay, and line up for the days events. Present also were 2 members of the Offshore Angling Club, one of whom participated in the events and threw well. We could have a couple of new members here, in GARY GILDERSLEEVE & BOB CROSBY. (mainly for the dry casting) had Gary been a member of the Club he would have faced a reduction of 123. DOUG NEWTON a starter last month turned up minus gear (it was packed for New Zealand) to watch events. SNOW TATE a non arrival was probably doing last minute checking. Hope this pair have a good trip together and show the New Zealanders how to cast. There were also two smaller fry, junior member MARK TUCKER who proved quite handy to Brian and my youngest Colin.

BRIAN had the right edea and brought along a keg of Ginger Beer, not quite the right colour, but nevertheless very acceptable and was well patronized. Mark and Colin had it running out of their ears.

A very interesting dual is taking place, with one point separating the two top casters, a further tussle between 3rd & 4th with five points being the difference.

The overall points scorer of the day was DOUG TALBOT with BILL UTTING running second & BILL MORROW finishing a very good 3rd. We are used to seeing DOUG and BILL somewhere near the top on numerous occasions. BILL MORROW deserved his 3rd spot with good results in all events. Scores were generally good overall with one or two exceptions.

GRAHAM ROSS with a cast of 450 feet was handed the L.L. Open Dist. on a plate. Finishing 2nd & 3rd respectively with distances of 410 & 392 feet were BOB TUCKER & GEORGE HOLMAN. These placings also applied to this event for the year. Congratulations you three. It must be pointed out in all fairness that JOHN DEVITT & GRAHAM BASERVILLE were not present, otherwise the day's results could have been different.

With longest cast in the L.L. Open, longest cast in the L.L. Hcp, winner of the S.H. Acc. with 27/40, GRAHAM had a successful day, his only blemish being the 63 penalty points (next month, none Graham).

Two casters tied for 2nd place in the S.H. Acc, BILL MORROW & TOM CORCORON. Usually most members are more than content to hit the 'ball' from the front, however TOM CORCORON with delicate touchbrought one in from the rear to register. Pure as --! BILL MORROW had two good casts & scored a nine and a ten. Very nice. (Pity about the other two Bill). Third place getter was BILL UTTING, the winner has been mentioned.

DAVE LATTO scored well enough to take off the D.H. Acc. with 51/80 in spite of the following wind, which made judgement difficult. Another tie for 2nd, this time DOUG TALBOT & MIKE DAWSON. DOUG we usually accept as being an accurate caster & normally makes the placings, MIKE on the other hand hasn't featured too prominently, so full marks to Mike. BOB TUCKER usually fills a place in this event & this week was no exception with his 3rd place.

Mentioned before was COLIN BUCHANAN who took off the forty points for the L.L. Hcp. BILL UTTING took off the 38, whilst the D.C.O. BRIAN managed third & thirty six points. JIM STRONG came along to enjoy the day & while not participating in the longer events, cast in the S.H. Acc. Should be casting over the longer distances shortly.

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	Pty.	L.L. DISTANCE							Tot.	Pts.
		1.	2.	3.	Tot.	Ave.	Hcp.	Tot.		
D. TALBOT	-	344	330	332	1006	335	119	454	34	
W. UTTING	-	320	322	339	981	327	135	462	38	
W. MORROW	21	341	359	364	1043	348	105	453	32	
R. TUCKER	-	359	407	395	1161	387	58	445	30	
L. REID	-	307	323	347	977	326	112	438	26	
T. CORCORAN	21	318	326	325	948	316	110	426	20	
G. ROSS	63	405	433	448	1223	408	31	439	28	
M. DAWSON	63	337	367	342	983	328	101	429	22	
B. HANKS	21	334	369	378	1060	353	102	455	36	
D. LATTO	42	317	301	308	884	295	85	380	12	
G. HOLMAN	42	354	374	357	1043	348	67	415	18	
R. TICHBON	-	315	342	B.O.	657	219	136	355	10	
R. LERCH	42	363	344	381	1046	349	96	445	30	
I. McLENNAN	21	312	313	304	908	303	150	453	32	
E. PARKER	42	338	366	376	1038	346	89	435	24	
C. BUCHANAN	42	309	280	310	857	286	180	466	40	
H. NEIL	21	134	272	261	646	215	169	384	14	
B. LEICESTER	21	329	342	290	940	313	98	411	16	
R. KILDAHL	21	285	298	B.O.	567	187	131	318	8	
J. STRONG	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

"REEL TALK"

	D.H. ACCURACY					S.H. ACCURACY					Tot. Pts.	Inc. Att.
	1.	2.	1.	2.	Tot.	1.	2.	1.	2.	Pts.		
	12	8	16	11	47	9	-	5	8	22	103	113
	-	17	12	9	38	7	4	7	5	23	99	109
	2	13	11	12	38	1	4	9	10	24	94	104
	4	13	12	14	43	7	2	3	4	16	89	99
	10	18	5	9	42	-	8	-	7	15	83	93
	-	16	15	7	38	6	10	8	-	24	82	92
	4	8	-	12	24	8	4	7	8	27	79	89
	17	14	16	-	47	-	-	1	8	9	78	88
	10	-	13	12	35	-	3	2	-	5	76	86
	17	9	16	9	51	1	4	1	7	13	76	86
	10	18	5	-	33	9	2	5	5	21	72	82
	16	14	3	8	41	5	7	-	6	18	69	79
	13	-	-	11	24	6	6	1	-	13	67	77
	3	15	-	2	20	-	7	-	4	11	63	73
	-	12	-	11	23	8	1	-	2	11	58	68
	10	-	-	3	13	4	-	-	-	4	57	67
	8	9	12	-	29	-	-	-	8	8	51	61
	8	-	4	4	16	-	6	2	8	16	48	58
	-	13	11	-	24	5	2	-	1	8	40	50
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8	7	15	15	25

JOHN NUICH was unable to attend events owing to a short stay in hospital but should front up in the coming months.

Thanks to those who assisted BRIAN and myself, it is much appreciated and helps us to enjoy the day. DOUG TALBOT's signs were well done and successful.

Next month the final of the D.H. Open takes place plus the normal events and the starting time will be 9.00 A.M. SHARP

DRY CASTING RESULTS:

L.L. HANDICAP

- 1. C. BUCHANAN
- 2. W. UTTING
- 3. B. HANKS

L.L. OPEN

- 1. G. ROSS 450 feet
- 2. R. TUCKER 410 feet
- 3. G. HOLMAN 392 feet

L.L. OPEN FINAL TOP TEN:

- 1. G. ROSS 1241 + 450 = 1691
- 2. R. TUCKER 1184 + 410 = 1594
- 3. G. HOLMAN 1149 + 392 = 1541
- 4. W. UTTING 1078 + 356 = 1434
- 5. E. PARKER 1047 + 377 = 1424
- 6. B. HANKS 1044 + 347 = 1391
- 7. D. TALBOT 1049 + 329 = 1378
- 8. L. REID 964 + 354 = 1318
- 9. G. BASKERVILLE 1240 + A = 1240
- 10. W. MORROW 740 + 386 = 1126

S.H. ACCURACY

- 1. G. ROSS 27/40
- 2. W. MORROW 24/40
- 2. T. CORCORON 24/40
- 3. W. UTTING 23/40

DRY CASTING RESULTS contd.D.H. ACCURACY

1.	D. LATTO	51/80
2.	D. TALBOT	47/80
2.	M. DAWSON	47/80
3.	R. TUCKER	43/80

WINNERS OF THE DAY:

1.	D. TALBOT	113 points
2.	W. UTTING	109 points
3.	W. MORROW	104 points

HANDICAPS REDUCED

C. BUCHANAN	180 - 30 = 150
W. UTTING	135 - 12 = 123
B. HANKS	102 - 12 = 90
I. McLENNAN	150 - 10 = 140
W. MORROW	105 - 10 = 95
R. LERCH	96 - 9 = 87
G. ROSS	31 - 10 = 21
D. TALBOT	119 - 4 = 115

LONGEST CAST (Tailwind)

G. ROSS	450 feet (L.L. Open)
G. ROSS	448 feet (L.L. Hcp)

TOP TEN CASTERS:

1.	D. TALBOT	870 + 113 = 983	
2.	W. UTTING	873 + 109 = 982	
3.	R. TICHBON	786 + 79 = 865	
4.	G. HOLMAN	778 + 82 = 860	
5.	R. TUCKER	722 + 99 = 821	9. I. McLENNAN 612 + 73 = 685
6.	L. REID	621 + 93 = 714	10. R. LERCH 577 + 77 = 634
7.	R. KILDAHL	656 + 50 = 706	
8.	G. ROSS	611 + 89 = 700	

MYALLUP FIELD DAY - FEBRUARY 1970.

A pleasant drive to a new spot on a lovely day. The attendance was small, but included a couple of faces we haven't seen much of lately. TOM VIVIAN and ERIC SULLIVAN. Eric has lost none of his skill as he managed to take off the heaviest bag section.

The chaps spread out North and South, but northwards turned out best, as most of the fish and fun came from there.

Several times schools of white-bait came ashore chased by tailor, but unfortunately they didn't stay long but PAUL MARSH got a few out of one school and retained his firm grip on the Junior Section.

The group fishing near the 2 mile reef had quite a lot of fun with large sharks but nobody managed to land one, several had quite long battles only to be outpowered. Even RON THOMAS who lectured so informatively at our meeting, with his big special rigs was bitten off. He was fishing at Preston but gave it up due to lack of tailor there and came up the beach and joined our boys for the night.

COL BUCHANAN was fast asleep with a baloon out when his reel went off with the fastest and most sustained screech Lofty has ever heard from a reel and that could be saying something. The boys aren't sure whether Col leaped out or was dragged out of his sleeping bag, but Alan reckoned that it was the fastest get out of bed his dad had ever put on. All for nought too, a pity!

The spirit of service by club members was once again in evidence. Last month DAVE LATTO noticed stock dying on the beach and went out of his way to report it to authority. This month a couple of small children had slipped away and were heading northwards up the beach. TOM VIVIAN immediately turned around and took a worried father up the beach and when they reached the then crying toddlers they had left the waters edge and were about to go into the sand hills, so what could have developed into a serious matter ended in tearful smiles. Thanks TOM and DAVE.

The Collie Club also had their Field Day there and so fished separately but it was good to be able to meet many of our old friends again. They assure me they will join us at Yallingup as usual.

Reports from Murchison are good, the mackeral are on the move and big tailor are being caught off Oyster, so hope to see many of you up there after your holiday this weekend.

JACK & LOFTY F.D.O.'s

ATTENDANCES & FISH CAPTURES: February Field Day at Myallup

E. SULLIVAN	Tailor/Flathead	10½lbs
P. MARSH (Junior)	Tailor	8½lbs
G. BASKERVILLE	Tailor/Flathead	8 lbs
R. LERCH	Tailor	6 lbs
G. HOLMAN	Tailor	4 lbs
L. REID	Tailor	3½lbs
S. PATTERSON	Tailor	3¼lbs
W. HAMMOND	Tailor	3¼lbs
J. GRIFFITHS	Tailor	3 lbs
C. BUCHANAN	Tailor	3 lbs
T. VIVIAN	Tailor/Flathead	2½lbs
N. PURCELL	Tailor	2¼lbs
D. SALT	Tailor	2 lbs
R. KILDAHL	Tailor	1 3/4 lbs
R. SHIRLEY	Tailor	1 3/4 lbs
A. BUCHANAN (Junior)	Tailor	1 3/4 lbs
P. NERI	Gardie/Tailor	1½lbs
R. KLEIN	Tailor	1½lbs
D. TALBOT	Tailor	1 lb
B. UTTING	Tailor	1 lb
T. STAM	Tailor	1 lb
T. CORCORAN	Tailor	1 lb
B. BRIDGER	Tailor	1 lb

Other in attendance

D. HOLLAND	D. LATTO	J. DONOHOE
J. HARVEY	W. MORROW	N. RISELY
R. BARTON	H. NEIL	A. RUTLAND
K. JONES	S. BESSELL-BROWNE	

ATTENDANCE: 32 Seniors and 2 Juniors were present.

TOTAL POUNDAGE CAUGHT: 68lbs.

AWARD WINNERS:

Heaviest Scale fish - G. HOLMAN - 1 3/4 lb Tailor

Heaviest Bag of Scale fish - E. SULLIVAN - 10 1/2 lbs

Junior Bag of Scale fish - 8 1/2 lbs

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,
Wobbly, Fiddle, etc.

- R. LERCH 358 points
- G. HOLMAN 342 points
- L. REID 283 points
- G. BASKERVILLE 265 points
- D. TALBOT 203 points
- P. MARSH (Junior) 284 points

SECTION 2. HEAVIEST SCALE FISH - 2nd six months

W. MORROW - 11lb 15oz 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

W. MORROW - 11lb 15oz Mulloway - Lancelin

SECTION 6. HEAVIEST TAILOR

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

SECTION 7. HEAVIEST SALMON - Min weight 7lb

L. REID - 10 1/2 lbs - Garden Island.

SECTION 8. HEAVIEST TREVALLY

S. TATE - 31b 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

J. GRIFFITHS - 31lbs 20z Mulloway.

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

G. BASKERVILLE - 21lbs - Tailor.

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

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

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

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MULLET

*A Blackfish is a luderick
A Beardie is a ling;
A Jewfish is a mulloway,
And a Prawn can be a king;
A Nannygai's a redfish,
A Morwong is a bream;
But a Mullet is a mullet,
And that's good enough for him!*

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DO YOU KNOW ANY GOOD FISH STORIES - IF SO I WOULD LIKE TO
HEAR FROM YOU - EDITOR.

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 the 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 JEW FISH

No Entry.

SECTION 6. HEAVIEST TAILOR

C. BUCHANAN - 12lbs 4ozs - 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 - 11lb 8ozs - Cottesloe

SECTION 11. HEAVIEST SPANISH MACKERAL

K.J. JONES - 38½lbs - Port Sampson.

SECTION 12. HEAVIEST TREVALLY (Southern) Min weight 21lb

D.E. SAVAGE - 71b 6oz - Esperance.

SECTION 13. HEAVIEST NORTHERN TREVALLY - Min weight 12lbs

A. TICKLIE - 24lbs - Learmouth.

SECTION 14. HEAVIEST PIKE

N.S. WILKERSON - 3lbs 7ozs - Cockburn Sound Groyne.

SECTION 15. HEAVIEST FISH (Scale) other than above - Excluding

D.E. SAVAGE - 2¼lb King George Whiting - Section 1.
Esperance.

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KANGAROO MEAT AND FENCING WIRE Contd.

During the big drought of 1902, the bridge builders were camped at the four-mile crossing of the Barwon River near Walgett, New South Wales.

In the night they were roused by a violent commotion in the river. Investigating, they found that a fish of some sort was turning on an act. And here's the part which will hurt delicate anglers.

They hurried into town and borrowed a big hook from the local blacksmith. They baited this with bits of kangaroo meat, linked it to a lump of fencing wire and tied the wire to a stake driven into the bank.

In spite of the crazy bait, the rough hook, the utterly amateur line and the complete lack of fishing technique applied, the biggest inland fish ever was taken. It was a monster Murray Cod weighing 250 pounds --just over two hundred weight -- and measuring over six feet.

FIELD DAY VENUES 1969/1970

MAY	GARDEN ISLAND	NOVEMBER	LANCELIN/WEDGE
JUNE	ROTTNEST (not long weekend)	DECEMBER	MOORE RIVER
JULY	GARDEN ISLAND	JANUARY	LANCELIN/WEDGE
AUGUST	ROTTNEST	FEBRUARY	MYALUP
SEPTEMBER	ROTTNEST	MARCH	MURCHISON RIVER
OCTOBER	JURIEN BAY (long weekend)	APRIL	YALLINGUP

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP:

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

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