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NEXT GENERAL MEETING:

The next General Meeting will be held in the Buffaloes Hall, Onslow Road, Shenton Park on Wednesday, 12th May, 1971, at 8 p.m. sharp.

INSTRUCTION PERIOD: Mr. George Brown, Fremantle Angling Club Vice-President and current Captain of the W.A. Angling Team competing in South Australia, will be along to our general meeting to give us the news about how the boys went angling wise, as well as general information.

NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING:

The next Committee Meeting will be held in the Buffaloes Hall, Onslow Road, Shenton Park on Thursday, 20th May, 1971 at 7.30 p.m.

MAY FIELD DAY: 15/16th

GARDEN ISLAND

This venue will take place on Saturday 15th and Sunday 16th, May at Garden Island. All particulars are contained herein, so don't stop home this time... come along and enjoy yourself and who knows, the fish might even be on the bite!

MAY DRYCASTING:

This competition will be conducted at the Floreat Park Oval on Sunday, 1st May, commencing at 9.00 a.m. sharp. Casting will consist of the usual level line, double-handed and single-handed accuracy events. This is the first casting day for the new season, so come along and start the ball rolling with a large roll-up.

LIFE MEMBERS:

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

APRIL FIELD DAY:MARGARET RIVER

Ominous black clouds threatened as we, (TREVOR STAM, DON BIBBY, son RAY, and myself), neared Margaret River and each of us thought that probably a wet weekend was in store. However, there were only a few light showers, one as we approached the townsite and the other as we tried to erect the club tent.

Just diverting a moment - Talking of tents, we had the frame together (as I thought), threw over the tent, didn't fit, legs about a foot too long and the top about a foot short in both directions. We were in this dilemma trying to sort it out, when RON KILDAHL, TED SAVAGE and BILL MORROW appeared, dashed over to help. Ron and Ted quickly grasped the fact that somehow we hadn't got it quite right; (your'e telling me). Various remarks were made to the effect that I had been drinking. Emphatically denied! Within a few seconds (it was raining) the tent was up correctly. (Thanks gentlemen).

Arriving early at our destination we had a quick sortie up to GNARABUP BEACH (where we encountered BOB TICHBON, TED HORSLEY and visitor with the same in mind); from this spot the mouth of the river was the next looked at. Here, as there was a bar across, a point about 400 yards away, looked inviting and was investigated. Very promising, ideal salmon holes, in fact, similar to Garden Island skippy hole.

As time was moving on, it was decided to head back towards the camping area. The view of the water from the parking area south of the river also appealed, with one or two nice holes and it was here that we met KEITH FLEMING also sightseeing.

Moving on back to Prevally Park, a few other vehicles could be seen near the store waiting to see where the club tent would be situated.

We got under way by the booking in of members who had arrived. Most members were early and once signed on, soon vanished. Amongst the late arrivals were SELWYN BESSEL-BROWN, who arrived towing a trailer on which was mounted a dingy. If he couldn't catch them from the shore he was going to chase them out to sea.

A white Kombi-Ute appeared and proceeded to disgorge a number of senior anglers. (A number????) I noticed that there was no conductor with JACK, so I gather that the fares had been collected on entry. Seven anglers made up this crew, what a devilish looking bunch. JACK HARVEY, JACK THURLOW, JACK DONOHUE, ARCH TICKLIE, DOUG SALT, JIM STRONG AND PHIL NERI.

After all anglers had departed for their chosen spots, we were rewarded by the visit of DOT and TOM WARNER from the Collie Club. They were not fishing with our club on this venue, as they were conducting their own,

but we had their pleasurable company until late Saturday night. This pair interrupted their own fishing to show us some choice spots close by; they certainly knew more about it than our party.

Eventually seven of us (including Dot & Tom), fished a largish hole about half way to the mouth of the river. Nothing special. DOT caught a salmon, the rest of us a few herring and skippy. Our only fun came from a couple of Carpet Sharks who caused a few anxious moments, especially from young Ray, who wasn't too keen on the water after dark. I wasn't far behind him.

Next morning when we returned to camp, we learnt that SELWYN had chased a Kangaroo down the Caves Road and while clowning around, had damaged his rusty (should be trusty) Vanguard. BERTIE PAYNE, who was behind Selwyn, managed to tow him into Margaret River.

First arrivals soon had the fish on the scales and the weighing proceeded. GEORGE HOLMAN's bag looked like a winner, as indeed it was. Included in his haul were herring, whiting, skippy, mulloway and 3 salmon, for a total weight of $49\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Other members of this party, DENNIS GREEN, GRAHAM BASKERVILLE, DREW SHAW and RON SCRIVENER, also weighed in some useful bags.

DENNIS GREEN with 33lb of mainly herring with a few skippy and GRAHAM with his tally of $32\frac{1}{2}$ lb of herring and one salmon, did best of their bunch. Dennis also won a donated trophy (for the heaviest bag of herring other than the top four) with his $31\frac{1}{2}$ lb of herring.

It was not long after this that HEWIE turned up with his chaff bag of fish; what an assortment. Five salmon, the biggest of which was 10lb, won Hew the heaviest scalefish. A mulloway, herring and skipjack were other varieties in this haul. Hewie finished up with 59lb, this was a very good effort. BOB FREDERICKS who won the trophy donated for the heaviest bag of skippy ($10\frac{1}{2}$ lb), had some beauties and lost one considerably larger. Bob turned in a good total of 19lb, mainly skippy and some herring. The other member of this party was KEITH FLEMING, who with his bag of 22lb, had reason to smile.

"SNOW" TATE did best in his party with a salmon of $8\frac{1}{2}$ lb plus herring weighing $5\frac{1}{2}$ lb.

It was learnt at this time, that GEORGE'S trailer had busted a wheel about 10 miles south on the Caves road. Enquiries were made for a spare VW wheel, none was forthcoming, whereupon BOB FREDERICKS jacked up a wheel on his bug and removed it. Nice going Bob. Exit "LOFTY", COL and GEORGE, going like a cut snake, heading South.

From the fish weighed, it was apparent that the predominant species at this venue was herring. These were of a good size, some almost a pound. Skipjack were caught in limited numbers. Most members seemed to catch

one or two. (There were exceptions of course). Salmon - not as many as expected; a total of eleven weighed in (of these Hewie had five including the H.S.F.) Mulloway - just a trace. Tailor - also a few. Nothing big. Whiting - George weighed in some. Buff - there were plenty of these if wanted. (No takers).

Apart from the fish listed, RUDY LERCH and JOHN NUICH, who were late for the weighin, had useful bags. Also late were members of JACK HARVEY'S party who produced fish of good quality. In fact, I had a report that one of JACK'S fish could probably have taken off the H.S.F.

Nothing was seen of RON KILDAHL, BILL MORROW and TED SAVAGE, who fished in the direction of BOB'S HOLLOW as some locality known only to Bill. (Sounds like wild country). Still they came prepared; Valiant Station Wagon towing a caravanette. As the fish only started biting about 7.30am they decided to fish through, which they did until 11.00 a.m. and finished with about 100lbs (mainly herring) between them.

My apologies to those members I misinformed that Cosy Corner was out of bounds. Checking up when I arrived home, I found it was in by about 500 yards.

If we hold another field day in this area, I can assure members it is well worth going along. Here is some fabulous country (even though I only saw a small piece); according to reports from the anglers and Collie Club members. The Collie boys say that May is the best month and they hold two field days in this month in this locality.

Thanks go to my crew for the assistance they gave during the weekend, this helped to make it an enjoyable one.

LES REID (ASSISTANT F.D.O.)

CLUB DINNER AND PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES

to be held at the

FLOREAT FORUM

on

SATURDAY, 26TH JUNE, 1971

Commencing 6 p.m. for sherry and hors'd'oeuvre's, followed at 6.30 p.m. by the Dinner and Presentation. Members are requested to notify their intention to attend by May General Meeting to the Social Organiser, Snow Tate. Admission \$10.00 Double Ticket.

APRIL FIELD DAY

SECTION WINNERS:

Heaviest Scale Fish : H.Y. Hew - 10lb Salmon
 Heaviest Bag Scale Fish : G. Holman - 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb

JUNIOR: R. Reid - 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb

SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR POINTS:

Heaviest Scale Fish : H.Y. Hew
 Heaviest Bag Scale Fish : H.Y. Hew

FISH CAPTURES:

H.Y. Hew	Mixed	59 lb
G. Holman	Mixed	49 $\frac{1}{2}$
D. Green	Herring & Skippy	33
G. Baskerville	Herring & Salmon	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
K. Fleming	Mixed	22
B. Fredericks	Skippy & Herring	19
L. Tate	Herring & Salmon	14
L. Reid	Herring & Skippy	13
R. Scrivener	Herring & Skippy	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
T. Fuller	Herring	11
K.A. Jones	Herring	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
D. Shaw	Herring & Skippy	8 $\frac{1}{2}$
R. Reid (J)	Herring & Skippy	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
D. Bibby	Herring & Buff	6 $\frac{3}{4}$
D. Jones (J)	Herring & Skippy	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
D. Newton	Mixed	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
T. Stam	Buff & Cod	2
B. Payne	Herring	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
G. Lestrangle (V)	Herring & skippy	<u>15</u>
	<u>TOTAL POUNDAGE CAUGHT:</u>	324 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb

TOTAL ATTENDANCE: 34 members, 3 Visitors, 2 Juniors

THOSE IN ATTENDANCE:

T. Savage	L. Hanstup(V)	J. Griffiths	L. Reid
B. Morrow	D. Green	B. Tichbon	R. Reid(J)
R. Kildahl	D. Shaw	T. Horsley	J. Harvey
H.Y. Hew	G. Baskerville	T. Stam	A. Ticklie
B. Fredericks	C. Buchanan	R. Mansfield	J. Thurlow
K. Fleming	B. Payne	D. Newton	D. Salt
R. Scrivener	T. Fuller	L. Tate	J. Donohoe
G. Lestrangle(V)	R. Lerch	H. Mitchell(V)	P. Neri
G. Holman	J. Nuich	D. Bibby	J. Strong
K.A. Jones	D.Jones (J)	S. Bessell-Brown	

FISHING 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 of eligible sharks, excluding Port Jackson, Wobbly, Fiddle, etc.

TOP TWENTY:

H. H. Yew	513	D. Newton	253
G. Holman	489	B. Reynolds	244
G. Baskerville	482	D. Green	241
C. Buchanan	421	D. Talbot	234
R. Kildahl	369	R. Mansfield	231
L. Reid	364	B. Morrow	193
L. Griffiths	358	B. Utting	188
S. Tate	291	T. Smith	182
R. Lerch	285	G. Gildersleeve	174
B. Hanks	270	N. Risbey	161

Total catch for year : 6027 lb

Average Attendance : 42

SECTION 2 - Heaviest Scale Fish - 1st six months

Ron Mansfield - 49 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb Mulloway - Lucky Bay

Heaviest Scale Fish - 2nd six months

Les Reid - 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb Spanish Mackerel - Murchison

SECTION 3 - Most Meritorious Fish

Brian Hanks - 96lb Grey Nurse - Rottnest

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

Brian Hanks - 96lb - Grey Nurse

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

Ron Mansfield - 49 $\frac{1}{4}$ lb - Lucky Bay

SECTION 6 - Heaviest Tailor

George Holman - 9 lb 6oz - Lucky Bay

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

Paul March (Jnr) - 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ lb - Rottnest

FIELD DAY SECTION contd:

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

George Holman - 3lb 14oz - Lucky Bay

SECTION 9 - Heaviest Scale Fish other than above

Rudy Lerch - 14lb - Samson Fish

SECTION 10 - Heaviest Bag Scale Fish caught on Field Day (Min. 20lb)

Paul March (Jnr) - 117³/₄lb - Rottnest

SECTION 11 - Heaviest Bag of Mulloway

G. Gildersleeve - 103 lb

SECTION 12 - Heaviest Bag of Tailor (Min. weight 20lb)

George Holman - 40lb 4oz - Lucky Bay

SECTION 13 - Heaviest Scale Fish caught on S.H.Rod (Min. 12lb B.S. Line)

L. Reid - 8³/₄lb - Salmon - Rottnest

SECTION 14 - Heaviest Spanish Mackerel

Les Reid - 34¹/₂lb

FISHING COMPETITION - OPEN DIVISION - MAY 1970/71

Entries 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)

R. Lerch - 37¹/₂lb - Tiger Shark - Bluff Beach

SECTION 3 - Heaviest Mulloway

H.Y. Hew - 52lb - Wago

SECTION 4 - Heaviest Salmon

No Entry

- SECTION 5 - Heaviest Jewfish
N. Reynolds - 27lb 6oz - Augusta
- SECTION 6 - Heaviest Tailor
K.R. Jones - 10lb 11oz - Wedge
- SECTION 7 - Heaviest Samson Fish
No Entry
- SECTION 8 - Heaviest Scale Fish caught on S.H. Rod (Max. B.S. 12lb)
K.R. Jones - 12lb 2oz Mackerel Tuna - Pt Samson Jetty
- SECTION 9 - Heaviest Snapper
B. Reynolds - 21lb 10oz - Naval Base
- SECTION 10 - Heaviest Tarwhine (Silver Bream)
R. Lerch - 11lb 15oz
- SECTION 11 - Heaviest Spanish Mackerel
K.R. Jones - 35lb - Pt Samson Jetty
- SECTION 12 - Heaviest Trevally (Southern) (Min. weight 2lb)
No Entry
- SECTION 13 - Heaviest Northern Trevally (Min. weight 12lb)
A. Ticklie - 12lb - Learmouth
- SECTION 14 - Heaviest Pike
N. Knight - 7lb 7oz - Augusta
- SECTION 15 - Heaviest Fish (Scale) other than above excluding Section One
No Entry

TROPHY LIST 1970-71

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| D. Edwards | Midway Greengrocers (P. Lockyer) | J. Strong |
| A. Shack | D. Talbot | (Canes & Noels |
| L. Tate | R. Lerch | (D. Green) |
| D. Newton | Shenton Park Hardware | Ted Savage |
| A. Horton | L. Reid | S. Bessell-Browne |
| G. Holman | B. Hanks | R. O'Neill |
| Fauls Pty. Ltd. | E. McGlenn | A. Ticklie (Sinkers) |

MAY FIELD DAY : 15/16th.

GARDEN ISLAND

To commence the 1971/72 season, Garden Island was the venue selected to give us a close venue before the June fixture at Wagoe. This is the right month for Garden Island as the salmon and herring, plus tailor, skippy and mulloway, should be present.

The boat leaves Palm Beach Jetty at 9.30 a.m., 11.45 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. on Saturday, and leaves at 10.00 and 12.15 p.m. on Sunday.

All beds booked will have to be paid for, preferably at the general meeting, to save handling extra money on the Island. Cost per bed is \$1 and the normal fare for the boat is \$1. We don't know as yet whether we will have the big huts or small.

Pack your gear properly and clearly mark your name on each article. Make sure all packs are well fastened, as we sometimes have rough loading at Palm Beach, particularly tie down Esky lids.

Fishing will commence at 3.30 p.m. on Saturday and cease at 8.30 a.m. on Sunday to give more daylight fishing. Weighin is from 8.30 - 9.30 a.m.

Let's give the season a good start by a large attendance. A lot of members said they want closer field days - well let's see more of you attend them!

LIMMERICK OF THE MONTH

At the Margaret, Hew Hoy Yew did not shed a tear,
He was at the right spot, with the right gear.
And if you give it some thought,
The ten pound salmon he caught;
Helped to make him Top Angler of the Year.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL FISHING TRIP I EVER MADE

Murchison River field day looked like being a washout when we learnt we would not be able to get through to Wagoe. I had fished the Murchison twice before - once for a full week, catching only one small Sand Whiting. This was this areas last chance as far as I was concerned. No fish this trip - no return trip.

We decided to fish the Cutting at the Bluff Beach. Saturday 11 a.m. saw us at the ready with rod stands set up like a picket fence. Norm Renshaw, Stan Renshaw and son Jeff, Les McGreger, Hew Hoy Yew and a visitor, Don Bidy, decided to sleep in a tent they had pitched in the sandhills. Eric Parker, Bill Parker and myself decided to settle for comfort and booked into a caravan. Lunch time and sleep, after a pleasant hour-and-a-half at the "waterhole". Sleep being my main object, remembering the article I read in reel talk, "How I won the Murchison Field Day".

Arrived on the beach about six and was delighted with nine tailor - fresh bait - as I had also learnt from Surf Casters. The tailor finished biting, so I changed to a rig for Mulloway (no wire trace), and proceeded with my usual long "dry drag". Nine o'clock and the "dry drag" was broken with a 10lb Black tipped Whaler. By midnight all but Hew Hoy Yew had crashed, so at one a.m., when I had a run which I was sure was a Mulloway, I was on my own.

He ran as I had been told he would, then stopped. I stood perfectly still, waiting. When he took off I gave him plenty of line before setting the hooks. I played him as if he were 100lb, even though I knew he was a small one, but I did not want to lose my first Mulloway.

I didn't lose him and soon had a beautiful pinkish 16lb Mulloway on the beach.

More fresh tailor and another 2 hours with no bites and I decided to lay down next to the rod, but it was not long before I was asleep. I awoke about 7.30 to find Norm had wound in the line and was busy fishing. He reckoned he would have woken me if anything had been about. After a bit of back chat, I dug my Mulloway from the sand. I've been in bother for not catching fish, but this was the first time for catching one. Appears Norm had been digging around next to me looking for fish I might have caught during the night and did not find it.

Sunday was spent weighing in and wandering around generally, and sleeping. Back at the beach about 5, we were joined by George Holman and friend Brian. Fished and talked a bit with waves 10ft high crashing on the beach. It was hard fishing with the waves lifting the sinkers and pulling the line back to shore. About 9, George decided to seek more comfortable fishing and headed for Chinaman's in his bug.

I could still hear his exhaust notes through the sand hills when I had a run. I let him run, but this one did not stop, so after 30 or 40 yards of line had gone out, I struck and the way he took off, I guessed he was bigger than the 16 pounder from the night before. With a lot of advice and encouragement from Norm and Eric, I played him into the beach. It was a slight disappointment to find it was a shark, but when I saw the size of it, I knew it was the biggest fish I had ever caught, at 32 lb.

The most successful fishing trip I ever made with my first Mulloway ever and the biggest fish I had ever caught, ended with winning our own side sweep for the biggest fish.

"SLOW STARTER" (Neville Risby)

Well Nev, you have finally done it! It took awhile to get this article out of you, but it shows that perseverance pays off. When you have something to write about, it makes it easy and your essay is a very good effort for one who reckons he's no writer.

I hope the rest of the members take a leaf out of your book and oblige like you did. They will all get a turn, but if they wish to get it over with, they may let me know and then give me their fish yarn.

Editor.

The following is the beginning of an article written by Club Member, Dave Latto, of his trip around Australia. Being of a lengthy, although very interesting and well written nature, it will take the form of monthly instalments. This is a topic which will interest the wives as much as the members. Thanks Dave - (Editor).

"THE TRIAL TRAIL"

Just when the idea was conceived, I've never been quite sure. Perhaps one of those cold, wintry days in July, married to a boring job, gave birth to the thought of warm Northern days and travel to distant and exciting places. With Long Service Leave rushing towards us over the weeks, my wife Joy, and I, began the discussions necessary for making best use of three months holiday. Time and circumstance tend to alter dreams of the past. With two children, one aged 8, the other 3, I argued for a flight to North Queensland and a short, but mildly luxurious holiday. Joy argued for the "Round Trip", saying we could see more for the same money etc. After many attempts to point out the real and imagined difficulties of such a journey with two small children, I finally gave in and began readying the equipment for the 11,000 mile trip. We had the vehicle, a short-wheeled based Land-Rover. with 6,000 miles on the clock, plus a Caravanette with all necessary camping gear. The Rover, known affectionately to the family as "Ralph" (after a poem about a pirate), was fitted with a spare fuel tank (10 gal. cap.) giving a range of 200 mile between refueling, I hoped. A 'roo bar seemed necessary for such a journey. Sundry spares, kindly loaned on a use and pay later basis, by the Rover agent, trailer wheel bearings packed with grease and spare wheel slung under the trailer drawbar, seemed to take care of the travelling machinery. Joy had been patiently stocking the food box with Super-Mart "specials" against the North's high prices, and attending to the myriad details necessary to close down living in one place, even for the short period of 3 months. There is more to this than a few lines can convey.

Tues. 7th July, 1970, at 4 p.m., we wheeled off. I decided on that time, because we were ready. To wait for morning meant another day partly used before taking off. We had the odd last calls to make and finished the day at 12 p.m. making camp on the Jurien turn-off. The family slept on top of the gear in the Rover, whilst I tried a similar move in the trailer. The discomfort of a hastily made bed, plus excitement and the numbing cold of that region in July, do not make for good sleep. Wednesday morning found us wishing we had slept the night at home, but determined to press on.

Because we had never travelled this route, we had taken the Coastal road to Geraldton. Apart from being shorter (the trip meter showed 30 miles difference) the mostly gravel surface road passed through relatively uninteresting country. Here it was, we had our first encounter with what was to be our uninvited guest, for most of the journey to the bitumen in North Queensland. DUST.

Dongara saw us buying bread, that wonderful country-made bread, so different from the mass produced product of the city. I ate so much for lunch, I had indigestion to Carnarvon. We had never been further North by road, than the Kalbarri turn-off, so after this point we felt our adventure was really beginning. Everything seemed more interesting. The scrub, patches of everlasting daisies, even the amount and type of flotsam littering the roadside. Here, the Rover drew first blood. A cockatoo with a poor sense of timing. It had to be explained to small daughter, regrettable though it was, the incident was unavoidable. I was relieved the unfortunate bird had not been larger game.

Carnarvon was the first of our caravan park stops. Although well versed in the art of camping (so we thought), we had never experienced a Park. We were shown to a nice grassy area, reasonably close to facilities, erected the annexe, gave the trailer a thorough dusting, "Ralph" a wash and settled down for a comfortable overnight stop. It was about then that small son Troy, stood in something unmentionable and brought curious faces to many caravan doors, with his loud wails of anguish. I would mention here, that small son appears to have a direct connection between his Olfactory nerve and his stomach muscles, for, between wails he constantly attempted to throw up his insides. Things settled down only after his foot was, first, hosed from a distance by his mother, then vigorously scrubbed with soap, and anxious mothers from all over the large park had satisfied themselves as to the safety of their many and varied offspring. A leisurely tour of the town next day saw us taking a few photos, fueling up and moving off at 3 p.m.

The road to Onslow was littered with the remains of various animals and birds, sometimes in twos. They ranged from cattle, large and small, to foxes, roos, birds and lizards, proof of the passing of man, through the hours of light and dark. One of these vehicles caused Joy some anxiety on Manilya Bridge. She had rounded a bend on the approach, and was about to start across when we saw rushing toward us, a huge semi, loaded to the sky. There wasn't room on that bridge for all of us; luckily there was just time and room to stop the Rover, for that truck driver had no intention of stopping his world.

Onslow at 3.30 p.m. headed for Caravan Park and shower. We set the trailer for the usual night camp, table and chairs in the open and were preparing tea when we ran out of gas. With the spare bottle connected, I decided, in the interests of an early start next day, to get the empty

refilled at once. Now, Onslow is not a large town by any stretch of loyal thought, but the man who could get me gas, was not to be found in any of the many places I was sent to look. I suppose being Sunday might have had something to do with it, but I wondered about our tea; had we not packed along a spare gas bottle. Eventually, I returned to camp, hot, thirsty and in a huff, none of which was improved when someone remarked I had a flat on the Rover. Mindful of the time spent trying to get gas, I set upon the offending tyre myself, rather than go through the ordeal of getting someone to fix it. I soon had an audience of fellow travellers, who fortunately, were content to stand around and not offer advice. The tyre, I might add, was the previously new and unused spare, fitted in Perth during service and tyre rotation. The miseries of the day, however, were offset by the long talk we had, late into the night, with an elderly Queenslander, on his third trip "Around". We learned we were going the wrong way, as the wind at this time of the year was always East-Nor-East, therefore, we could look forward to constant headwinds. This information cheered us no end, as the Rover, through a combination of rough road and headwind, was far below my estimate of 20 mile to the gallon. It did, in fact, reach as low as 16 m.p.g.

One camp out, amid colourful, if sharp spinefex, brought us to Roebourne. The road was now very dusty though not excessively rough. We were careful, when camping out, to drive some distance off the road, before setting up the trailer in a gravel pit, behind a hill or thick scrub. We were also careful to camp upwind to avoid the choking dust clouds raised by the huge trucks which as previously mentioned, seemed to operate night and day.

We had been given a 35mm camera before the start of our journey. The kind donor, had presented it, loaded with film and complete with instruction kit (book); all this plus detailed verbal instructions concerning its operation. We had been happily snapping up the scenery we deemed worthy, when we discovered the film had expired and needed replacement. To anyone familiar (as we are now), with this operation, it is relatively simple. To us it proved an ordeal. Joy read the instructions, while I operated. Unfortunately, my wife reads faster than I work, so when I called for instruction, she had to turn back a few pages and ask where I was up to. A little of this was tolerable, but bear in mind, I was dealing with a reasonably expensive camera, plus a roll of moderately expensive colour film, which I expected would record faithfully part of our trip. Add the fact it was getting late and hot, and you have an explosive situation. The children were sent to play some distance from the trailer. Exposed film was removed and replaced with unexposed. The instruction book states you must cock the rewind lever three times. The first time worked Ok, then it appeared to jam. (I learned you must press the shutter release then recock etc). A panic developed! A new film in the camera and something was wrong. How to remove it without exposing it to light.

continued next month (how to remove!)

MEMBERS ACCEPTED:

The following applications for membership to our Club have been received and accepted.

STURR: John Desmond
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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.

DUNN: Mervyn James
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BEDFORD. 6052.

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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	Jurien Bay
December 11/12	Wedge
January 15/16	Flinders Bay (S/E Augusta)
February	Cerventes
March	Murchison
April	Margaret River

FINAL CASTING DAY 1970-71

Our concluding day for the year was conducted under ideal conditions, the weather was near perfect, almost one could say, "what the doctor ordered". A direct contrast with last month's effort at Perry Lakes.

The attendance was well below average for the year, with only twenty three members casting. BOB FREDERICKS came down for a quick look, then off to work. COL BUCHANAN also appeared later in the morning, after a fishing session (he was amongst them to) at Leighton. COLIN hopped in and gave a hand with the marking. Thanks Col.

As only three events were to be conducted, it was expected that an early finishing time would be possible. This was achieved and the competition finished at 10:45 a.m.

During the practise session only one "bull" was scored and this by BOB TICHBON at the S.H.A. target (long). A few of us were diligently practising, trying to score a "bull", but not within scoring distance when BOB TICHBON approached. "How about showing us how it's done Bob", I remarked. No sooner said - One "bull" to Bob. Those standing around tried to emulate him, however, we could not find the exact range.

Actually the bloke we should have been watching was GRAHAM BASKERVILLE, the ultimate winner of this event. GRAHAM didn't show us too much of his form during practise; only a hint of things to come. In the event, first cast 8, second cast a "bull"; what a way to start. Graham finished with the good score of 29/40. Placed close behind was H.Y. HEW (a fishing buddy of Graham) with 28/40 (gave that target a fright a couple of times Hew). Third in this event, also from the a-mc's, was DAVE LATTO, showing a welcome return to form with 24/40. BILL UTTING 22/40, RUDY LERCH 20/40 and myself with 21/40, had reasonable figures.

At the conclusion of last month's casting, only 48 points separated the top three. To a certain extent the final positions were fixed. However, nothing is really sure and it would only require one to fluff a cast for the order to be changed.

This did happen to a moderate degree. (DOUG missed with his first cast in the D.H.A. - Oh calamity); but was not sufficient to change the overall positions. To anyone less experienced than this caster, it could have snowballed and cost him more points.

As it was, at the conclusion of the day, BOB TICHBON opened up his lead of 27 points to finish 43 points ahead of DOUG TALBOT. GEORGE HOLMAN had been lying third behind DOUG, separated by 21 points, although GEORGE cast slightly better on the day, he was unable to make up the leeway, finishing 14 points behind DOUG for the year.

The D.H.A. must have had some bearing on the results and it was here that BOB TICHBON established a comfortable lead. BOB scored 54/80 with four good looking casts. From the casting end they looked better than the scores posted (the main reason being they were right on line and it is difficult to judge the exact distance). Very close behind Bob was ERIC PARKER with 53/80, this would be Eric's best score for the D.H.A. Congrats Eric. JOHN DEVITT showed that distance is not his only 'forte', when he fired a 52/80 to finish up near the leaders in this event.

Other competitors to record a good result were BILL UTTING 50/80, JOHN NUICH 49/80, GEORGE HOLMAN 48/80, and DAVE LATTO same score.

For anyone who wishes to improve in his casting, it would be well worth while studying the technique of these exponents of the D.H.A. I am certain that any angler requiring tuition could call on any of the above after the events have finished, to help them improve.

To get back to the results, the final L.L. Hcp was won by RUDY LERCH with 53 points. Rudy, during his three casts, gradually built up his distance to score his personal best of 433 ft. This should give some of the "slighter" built casters some heart, as you wouldn't call Rudy a giant. Good on you Rudy.

Other members to score well in the final section for the year were, JOHN GRIFFITHS (52 points), RON KILDAHL (Ditto) and myself with 53 points.

Four of us broke our handicap, the highest being RUDY with a reduction of 28, the lowest RON KILDAHL with 6.

Three casters who equalled their handicap figures were DICK HOLLAND, BOB TICHBON and DOUG TALBOT.

Unlucky were JOHN DEVITT and GRAHAM BASKERVILLE, who had B-O's while going for the doctor (someone sick?)

One of my spies reported that JOHN NUICH using RUDY'S rod and reel, was recording distances well in excess of 300 ft. Looks like John might be trying the same combination.

The overall points winner for the last of our current competition was DAVE LATTO who scored 131 points, having a thoroughly good day in all sections. One point behind Dave was BOB TICHBON and BILL UTTING who were tied on 130 points.

The longest cast of the day was recorded by JOHN DEVITT who gained this honour with his second throw.

Next month is the start of the new season, with a few changes to take place. The handicap system will be dropped this coming year. Instead points will be gained from 10% of the average of three casts, less penalty. The layout of the court will be changed to a deep V, with a line extending 10 feet either side of the point of the V as the casting point. The committee will keep an eye on these changes and if proved unsuitable will be revised after 12 months.

Just to digress slightly - Members this is a CLUB FUNCTION organised for YOUR BENEFIT, if you are not interested in the competition side, you are still welcome to attend and regard the events as a practise to iron out any flaws in your gear or your personal capabilities. I feel that the morning is a good social outing, as members have sufficient time to have a chat and get to know one another.

Next month's starting time will be 9.00 a.m. sharp and ALL members will be most welcome.

Many thanks to COL BUCHANAN who stayed and assisted, also to those members who helped in putting the A.A.A. team through their paces.

Les and Rudy

CASTING RESULTS

WINNERS OF THE DAY

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| 1. | D. Latto | 131 points |
| 2. | R. Tichbon) | 130 |
| | W. Utting) | |
| 3. | H.Y. Hew | 122 |

DOUBLE HANDED ACCURACY

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|----|------------|-------|
| 1. | R. Tichbon | 54/80 |
| 2. | E. Parker | 53/80 |
| 3. | J. Devitt | 52/80 |

SINGLE HANDED ACCURACY

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|----|----------------|-------|
| 1. | G. Baskerville | 29/40 |
| 2. | H.Y. Hew | 28/40 |
| 3. | D. Latto | 24/40 |

LEVEL LINE HANDICAP

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| R. Lerch | 53 points |
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LONGEST CAST

- | | |
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| J. Devitt | 500 feet |
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HANDICAPS REDUCED

- | | |
|--------------|----------------|
| R. Lerch | 115 - 28 = 87 |
| L. Reid | 170 - 18 = 152 |
| L. Griffiths | 120 - 13 = 107 |
| R. Kildahl | 179 - 6 = 173 |

L.L. DISTANCE

	Pty.	1.	2.	3.	Tot.	Ave.	Hcp.	Tot.	Pts.
D. Latto	21	321	324	340	964	321	169	490	49
R. Tichbon	-	319	308	320	947	316	181	497	50
W. Utting	-	280	280	298	858	286	194	480	48
H. Y. Hew	-	375	365	390	1130	377	92	469	47
G. Holman	-	343	353	345	1041	347	134	481	48
E. Par	-	348	341	359	1048	349	131	480	48
J. Nuik	42	258	268	270	754	251	186	437	44
R. Kild	-	330	326	326	982	327	179	506	52
D. Talbot	-	333	328	320	981	327	170	497	50
B. Leice	21	264	319	312	874	291	144	435	44
R. Lerch	21	390	415	433	1217	406	115	521	53
J. Devitt	42	496	500	B.0	954	318	35	353	35
L. Reid		330	350	363	1043	348	170	518	53
G. Baskerville		383	432	B.0	773	258	97	355	36
R. Holland		375	350	328	1053	351	148	499	50
R. Tucker	21	-	370	380	729	243	104	347	35
H. Neil	21	281	295	166	721	240	230	470	47
J. Griffiths	21	396	400	384	1159	386	120	506	52
D. Green	-	206	282	285	783	261	230	491	49
J. Strong	21	291	294	284	848	283	207	490	49
T. Stam	21	220	219	232	650	217	217	434	43
M. Dawson	21	302	309	319	909	303	132	435	44
J. Oxley	21	295	249	250	773	258	230	488	49

SALMON BAG LIMIT

Members are reminded that the new season commences the bag limit on salmon - 5 on a single-handed rod, 5 on a double-handed rod.

Other salmon may be caught if so desired, but are not eligible to be weighed in. Please comply with this new limit.

<u>D.H. ACCURACY</u>					<u>S.H. ACCURACY</u>						
1.	2.	1.	2.	Tot.	1.	2.	1.	2.	Pts	Tot.Pts.	Inc. Att.
18	4	15	11	48	8	3	6	7	24	121	131
15	11	13	15	54	4	6	5	1	16	120	130
12	8	15	15	50	-	8	8	6	22	120	130
9	9	1	18	37	9	5	9	5	28	112	122
6	17	15	10	48	3	4	5	3	15	111	121
14	11	10	18	53	1	-	-	6	7	108	118
5	15	12	17	49	7	-	-	6	13	106	116
19	9	7	3	38	1	3	2	8	14	104	114
-	12	16	13	41	1	4	5	3	13	104	114
-	16	18	10	44	7	2	1	5	15	103	113
14	12	1	-	27	4	4	5	7	20	100	110
15	6	15	16	52	-	1	8	4	13	100	110
1	4	8	10	23	6	5	3	7	21	97	107
13	-	-	17	30	8	10	3	8	29	95	105
11	9	12	-	32	2	3	7	-	12	94	104
-	19	8	8	35	7	4	-	6	17	87	97
4	16	-	14	34	-	-	-	5	5	86	96
6	9	5	7	27	-	5	-	-	5	84	94
17	-	-	10	27	-	-	1	-	1	77	87
-	-	10	-	10	-	9	2	5	16	75	85
-	17	-	4	21	-	7	-	2	9	73	83
-	-	-	9	9	-	9	-	1	10	63	73
-	-	12	-	12	-	-	-	-	0	61	71

METHOD OF MEASUREMENT (Amendment to inside cover)

GARFISH are measured from the tip of the upper jaw to the end of the upper half of the tail; PRAWNS are measured along the body from eye to the tip of the tail; CRAYFISH are measured along the mid-dorsal line from the anterior edge of the pronounced ridge which joins the front edges of the rostral horns immediately posterior to the eye stalks, to the posterior margin of the carapace; CRABS are measured from tip to tip of the posterior margin of the carapace spikes; MARROW are measured from the tip of the rostrum to the posterior margin of the carapace along the mid-dorsal line; all other fish are measured from the point of the snout to the end of the tail.

NAME	POINTS FROM NORMAL CASTING EVENTS				OPEN EVENTS		TOTAL POINTS (Excludes (Open)	
	LLH	DHA	SHA	ATT.	LL0	SHO		
G. Baskerville	248	153	106	60	1240	488	567	
C. Buchanan	86	92	27	30	871	-	235	
T. Corcoran	287	197	113	60	651	483	657	
M. Dawson	476	285	88	110	1476	-	959	
J. Devitt	291	237	110	70	1920	449	708	
W. Fleeton	220	14	30	60	473	177	324	
R. Fredericks	135	48	13	30	284	181	226	
J. Griffiths	156	105	35	30	370	226	326	
G. Gildersleeve	150	106	52	30	762	-	338	
D. Green	97	62	11	20	277	-	190	
B. Hanks	380	135	83	80	1178	393	678	
E. Hill	46	53	17	10	333	-	126	
R. Holland	182	90	51	40	372	154	363	
G. Holman	576	509	231	120	1512	1143	1436	3rd
H.Y. Hew	522	374	131	110	1051	718	1137	
E. Horlsey	98	18	5	20	270	-	141	
A. Howson	38	11	8	10	-	-	74	
R. Jensen	296	198	80	70	654	337	644	
R. Kildahl	532	449	172	110	889	707	1263	7th
N. Knight	198	171	95	40	715	-	504	
D. Latto	333	256	111	70	-	644	770	
B. Leicester	504	403	211	120	384	860	1238	8th
R. Lerch	561	359	192	120	1592	898	1232	9th
A. McLauchlan	337	93	87	70	-	-	587	
I. McLennan	188	145	47	40	315	171	420	
W. Morrow	472	332	147	110	1007	225	1061	
D. Newton	46	0	5	10	-	-	61	
H. Neil	310	109	62	70	496	348	551	
J. Nuich	522	451	116	110	-	766	1199	10th
J. Oxley	240	85	30	50	292	140	405	
E. Parker	423	245	87	100	1053	395	855	
B. Payne	343	220	34	70	651	745	667	
V. Pereira	140	52	16	30	330	165	238	
G. Ross	96	61	34	20	-	-	211	
D. Shaw	145	81	43	30	372	-	299	
J. Strong	550	255	135	120	260	303	1060	
A. Smith	145	49	31	30	673	-	255	
T. Stam	507	151	101	110	874	-	869	
E. Sullivan	262	196	73	60	999	216	591	
D. Talbot	583	518	229	120	1421	871	1450	2nd
L. Tate	335	166	82	70	982	309	653	
R. Tichbon	588	533	252	120	1194	622	1493	1st
R. Tucker	552	498	200	120	1602	1200	1370	4th
W. Utting	563	443	220	120	1374	930	1346	5th
M. Reynolds	201	121	69	40	779	195	431	
L. Reid	574	381	267	120	1313	888	1342	6th