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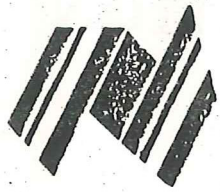
A THANK YOU NOTE FROM ARTHUR JANETZKI

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL MEMBERS OF THE BOOMERANG ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA FOR THE SYMPATHY EXPRESSED AND FLORAL TRIBUTE SENT ON BEHALF OF THE B.A.A. DURING THE SAD LOSS OF MY BROTHER LES.

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS SPECIAL THANKS TO BR. BRIAN THOMAS AND ROBBY CROLL FOR ATTENDING THE COMMEMORATIVE SERVICE AND TO BROTHER BRIAN FOR STAYING A COUPLE OF DAYS TO GIVE ME COMFORT.

YOURS FAITHFULLY,

ARTHUR JANETZKI.



Bicentennial

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WORLD BOOMERANG CUP

UPDATE:

The CUP 1988 is still currently planned to be held at Yulara Resort and Alice Springs, Northern Territory. The registration date has been extended to 30th August 1987. The cut-off date for final acceptances by the Australian Bicentennial Authority is 30th September 1987. By this date our event has to be financially viable, else it does not proceed. The budget has been structured on the basis that each competing Nation arranges for the travelling expenses of each team member and the BAAInc. will pay the bill for the Test CUPseries in Northern Territory.

So far, not one registration, except my own has been received by Special Interest Tours. The only response I have received has been of a second hand nature from competing Nations that the package as presented with the 3rd Bulletin and Registration Form does not have credibility.

I can assure you that from first hand contact, the Yulara Resort Commission and the Alice Springs Bicentennial Community Committees are 100% behind the CUP package. This will be a unique experience for all who attend, to be involved in this truly aboriginal sport and environment, within the heart of Australia in which outback hospitality will be at its best.

I wish to thank the Australian members for making themselves available as officials and to indicate that we have a top group of throwers who have indicated to me that they are available for selection to the Australian team.

CUP Co-ordinator; Dennis Maxwell.

DOUBLE BUMP HOOK	P.W.	HOOK	35.M.	R. BURWELL
DOUBLE BUMP HOOK	F/GLASS	HOOK	125.M.	R. BURWELL
DELTA 1	P.W.	HOOK	40.M.	??
DELTA 2	P.W.	HOOK	30.M.	??
DELTA CONTEST	P.W.	HOOK	40.M.	??
DINGLE HOOK	POLY/P	HOOK	40.M.	E. DARNELL
DONNELLAN CONTEST	PLASTIC	S.W.E.L	25.M.	S. SILADY
DINGO	??	??	??	JANESKI
" E " RANG	??	??	??	??
FRENCH SPECIAL MK.11	P.W	S.W.E.L.	30.M.	?
FRENCH MK.1.	POLY/S	S.W.E.L.	30.M.	??
49er PLASTIC	PLASTIC	S.W.E.L.	20.M.	P. RUFH
FLIP-IT	??	4X WINGS	10.M.	??
FIREBIRD	??	??	???	??
GYRO STAR	ST/FOAM	4X WINGS	2.M.	??
GERHARDS HOOK	P.W.W.	HOOK	60.M.	??
HAZOOM SL	P.W.	S.W.E.L.	15.M.	??
HAZOOM 17	P.W.	S.W.E.L.	20.M.	??
HUMMINGBIRD	??	??	??	??
HERB'S CLASSIC HOOK	??	HOOK	??	H. SMITH
HANGERANG	??	??	??	??
HAWES OM 17	P.W.	S.W.U.L.	20.M.	L. HAWES
HAGGIS HUNTER	L.W.	S.W.U.L	30.M.	??
IXION	??	OMEGA	40.M.	??
ISLAND OMEGA	P.W.	OMEGA	40.M.	C. SNOUFFER
KENT 51	??	??	??	??
KING BILLY HOOK	??	HOOK	??	??
KOALA PUP	P.W.	S.W.U.L.	20.M.	L. HAWES
KANGAROO PUP	P.W.	S.W.U.L.	10.M.	L. HAWES
LITTLE RIPPER	P.W.	S.W.E.L.	25.M.	R. BURWELL
LARGE LAZY 7	P.W.	C+OMEGA	50.M.	R. BURWELL
LEWRY CHAMPION HOOK	P.W.	HOOK	45.M.	J. LEWRY
LAMINATE	??	??	??	??
LEWRY TRADITIONAL	P.W.	S.W.E.L.	40.M.	J. LEWRY
LIZARD	??	??	??	??
LOMOND LOOPER	??	??	??	??
MEDIUM LAZY 7	P.W.	C+OMEGA	30.M.	R. BURWELL
MEGA HAGGIS HUNTER	??	S.W.U.L.	20.M.	??
MEADOW LARK	L.W.	OMEGA	30.M.	B. DEHNER
MAPLE SEED POD SHAPE	P.W.	M.S.P.S.	30.M.	P. RUHF
MINI MTA.	P.W.W.	M.T.A.	??	T. BAILEY
MORNING GLORY	??	??	??	??
MODEL T	??	??	??	??
MINI-BANDIT	??	??	??	??
MARATHON	PAXOLIN	C. SHAPE	60.M.	H. SMITH
MINI MARATHON	PAXOLIN	C. SHAPE	60.M.	H. SMITH
OUTBACK TERN	P.W.	??	25.M.	D. DuFRESNE
OHIO V MINI	??	V	??	??
OHIO FAST CATCHER	??	??	??	??
OREGON HAT	P.W.	OMEGA	30.M.	D. Du FRESNE
ORION	??	??	??	??
OUTBACK TRI-BLADER	P.W.	3X WINGS	20.M.	D. DuFRESNE
POLY COSIMO V	PLASTIC	??	25.M.	E. DARNELL
PLASTIC OMEGA	PLASTIC	OMEGA	25.M.	P. RUHF
PLAIN VANILLA	P.W.	S.W.E.L.	30.M.	??.
PHEONIX OMEGA	??	OMEGA	??	??
PINTUBI	P.W.	??	??	JANETSKI
QUEEN OF HEARTS	P.W.	??	??	R. JONES
RIPPER	P.W.	S.W.U.L.	25.M.	R. BURWELL
RANGE-MASTER	??	S.D.	40.M.	??
ROTORANG	N.W.	4X WINGS	??	??

WHAT WOULD YOU DO ??? (REVISITED)

In the April 1986 and October 1986 issues of the B.A.A. Bulletin, I discussed the problems encountered by those of us who are relatively new to the pitfalls of boomerang construction.

Having seen that Chet Snouffer's "The Leading Edge" and the U.S.B.A.'s "Many Happy Returns" have both recently taken an interest in the problems I detailed, I would like to ask for readers' contributions once again. If you've made any "discoveries" since I last asked for suggestions, I would like to hear from you. For details of the original set of problems, refer to the April 1986 issue of the B.A.A. Bulletin.


Send any solutions (or new problems) to:-

John Gibney
P.O.Box 21
Blackburn South.
Victoria. 3130.

Ultimately, I would like to compile the information received and make it available to all members in the form of a booklet on construction techniques. I believe that this would be most helpful to amateur constructors, and particularly for those new to the sport.

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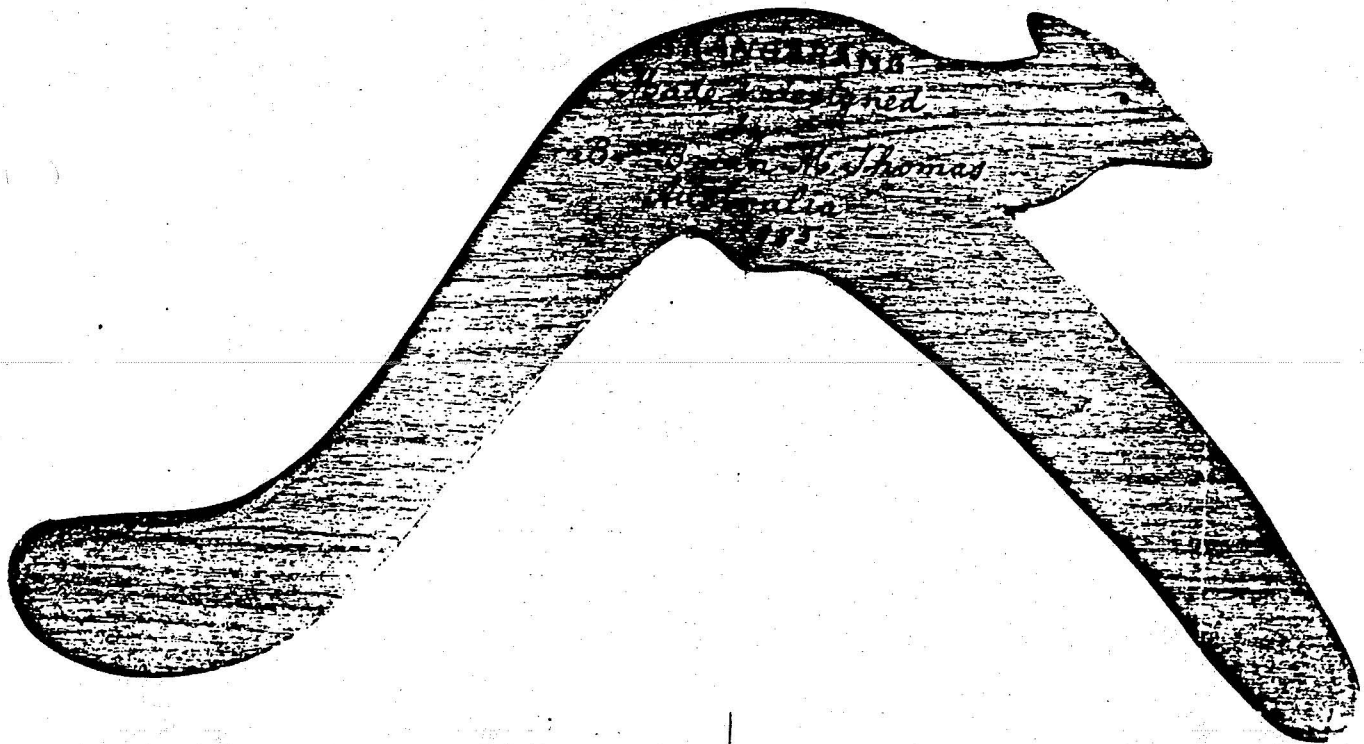
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“KANGARANG”

DESIGNED BY BR. BRIAN THOMAS



FLYING FALSIES DOWN PURSE SNATCHER

THE *SUN*, my favourite American newspaper, is coming good again.

For a while there, it hardly carried any news from Australia. But the latest issue has a bobbydazzler under the headline, Woman stops purse snatcher with her false teeth.

The story, which was not picked up by any Australian reporter, appeared in the *Sun* just like this.

A FEISTY OLDSTER who is a former boomerang-throwing champ, stopped a would-be purse snatcher in his tracks when she hurled her dentures at the fleeing thief.

Normally mild-mannered Paula Nelson, 60, says she was bound and determined to teach 20-year-old Joseph Sarmar a lesson.

"That young hoodlum ripped the purse right out of my hands," she explains. "I wasn't about to let him get away with it."

Champion

"So I yanked the dentures from my mouth and tossed them at his ankles. He slipped and fell and cracked his skull on the sidewalk."

"He picked the wrong person to try to rob," Paula adds. "I was an international boomerang-throwing champion for eight years running."

Those who witnessed the bungled burglary attempt in downtown Melbourne, Australia, say they were amazed by Paula's aim.

"I saw the man grab her purse and start running," says eyewitness Mitchell Wallace. "Then, without a second's hesitation, she pulled out her false teeth and hurled a perfect strike at his ankles."

"He flew head over heels and crashed to the pavement," Mitchell adds. "A crowd of people applauded, and rushed to the woman to congratulate her."

"He was only about 25



• **PAULA NELSON**
her quick-thinking & accurate aim did the robber in

feet away from me when I downed him," she says. "In competition, we throw the boomerang over 50 feet, hit a target and make the boomerang come back."

Unconscious

"Knocking this punk kid down was no big challenge."

A passing policeman took the unconscious Sarmar to a hospital, where he was treated and released to authorities who arrested him for attempted burglary.

"He's just lucky I didn't aim for his head," says Paula.

*Found this article in a recent "People" Magazine (reprinted from an American Newspaper) and thought it deserved a bit of a chuckle.
Ed.*

WHY I'M A BOOMERANG THROWER

By Rodger Perry

In my two odd years of throwing boomerangs, I've had friends think I'm a little crazy. Parents and relations quietly hoping it was just another stage I was going through and acquaintances convinced I'd gone completely over the edge.

What really got me thinking was a conversation I had with a lady I met on my trip to the Australian championships. The conversation went something like this. The Lady said, "what are you going to do in Melbourne?" My reply, "throw boomerangs." "That's a little strange, isn't it?" "Not really," I said. "It's a competition for throwers around Australia." "What!" she said, "other people actually throw in competitions. I suppose you'd be the only one that's not Aboriginal?" "Not so," said I. "Very few Aboriginals compete at this level of competition." Then she looked me straight in the eye and said, "I don't understand how anyone would want to throw sticks around and call it sport." With my pride in the sport sorely dented, I drifted into deep thought about other sports that I've seen or participated in.

First to mind was football. The idea of having my head ripped off and running around in shorts so tight I might do myself a personal injury and giving my team mates a hug everytime our ball went through two big sticks, didn't appeal to me. Next to mind was soccer but the idea of running around a field with my hands by my sides and banging my head against a round ball didn't seem like my kind of fun.

Something less physical I thought. What about picking up some strange looking metal sticks and trying to smash a little white dimpled ball into a four inch hole or how about a game where you are given a holey faced racquet with the object of volleying or smashing a ball over a long net to ace your opponent. If you are losing, you can always throw a tantrum, swear at the umpires and generally make a spectacle of yourself.

Thinking about different balls with one called jack and the idea to bowl these curved balls that always seem to go in the wrong direction or how about throwing down a ball with three holes in it, with the serious danger that if you don't let go at the right time, you may lose a good part of your hand only to knock down ten white pins.

No, these so called popular sports seem all rather dull, dangerous or silly to me. Indoor sports like throwing steel spikes at boards, hitting coloured balls into pockets or throwing round balls into baskets, all seem out of the question.

Not for me I said, throwing a stick that comes back to me faithfully everytime, that doesn't shout or try to hug me and can be enjoyed at a ripe old age certainly has an appeal to me. I'll just put up with being thought of as a little strange and won't talk to any ladies while travelling to the next competition.

U.S.B.A. HOSTS INTERNATIONAL TEAM CUP

Amherst, Massachusetts, June 21, 22
 Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, June 24, 25
 Gaithersberg, Maryland, June 26, 27

By PAUL SPRAGUE

(Reprinted from the U.S.B.A. Newsletter
 "Many Happy Returns")

There were six tournaments in seven days. It rained at four of them.

37 of the finest boomerang throwers anywhere (See roster on pg. 18) gathered and travelled together for a week. We've all felt stiff competition before, but this was unreal. With a very few exceptions, all of the great boomerang throwers in the world competed in the series. A world record was set at each of the three sites. The new endurance record, by John Koehler, is 61 catches in five minutes. The new MTA unlimited record, by Dennis Joyce, is 2:59:94. The new MTA 100 record, by Doug Dufresne, is 49:37. Other good MTA scores were: Gregg Snouffer, 2:45; Gary Broadbent, 1:52; and George Reitbauer, 1:16

Team Midwest finished in first place, followed by Team South and Team New England. New England finished third after just pulling ahead of Team Atlantic in the last tournament, with a real photo finish in the Team Relay. It was down to a foot race between New England and Midwest, in the last event of the tournament series, and a race against time before the thunder and lightning started again. John Flynn crossed the line for New England hundredths of a second before Midwest.

But the real struggle was between the Midwest team and the team from the South, for first and second places. Team Mar.Va.lous (Maryland, Virginia) had the world-record talent of Dennis "Juice" Joyce and John Koehler,

and a strong set of proven boomerang talent. The Lewis Chiropractic Boomerang Team from Ohio (sponsored yet!?) had the overall series MVP, Chet Snouffer at the helm, and some young and explosive throwers.

The first day in Gaithersburg was a washout. The tournament got underway in the middle of the afternoon under threatening skies. The competitors threw Consecutive Catch, and it began to rain as they split up into three groups for Fast-Catch, Accuracy and Australian Round. The throwers threw and the rain rained and the three groups rotated to the next event, hoping to finish all three before their boomerangs began to slip. The sky flashed and John Koehler ordered everybody off the field until it passed. The soaked throwers watched the sky through heavily-fogged windshields for twenty minutes and it only got worse.

The second day dawned bright and sunny, but as the throwers gathered in the 40-acre polo field, the clouds gathered again overhead. The monsoon stayed off until just before the last round of Team Consecutive Catch. It hit and the catching scores went right through the floor. The soaked throwers watched the sky through heavily-fogged windshields for twenty minutes, but this time it got better.

Competitors were hard pressed to resist the purchase-instinct when faced with all the fantastic new boomerangs that showed up. Eric Darnell let loose some interesting little adjustable and reversible sticks, and Doug Dufresne boosted several fast-catch and endurance scores with a hot 20-meter basswood boomerang.

Great individual performances were shown by John Flynn, who earned the Gel Minimum Time Aloft award with a 19.1 second fast-catch, and a tie between Gary Lamothe and Barnaby Ruhe for 87 points in the Aussie Round circle.

Other highlights included the William Gel Stunt, performed by Michael Girvin, the kinetic energy behind Team Gel. This stunt is the "rad" answer to Barnaby Ruhe's William Tell in Reverse Act. The William Gel Stunt requires a good boomerang and a can of Budweiser. You throw the 'rang, pop the top of the beer can and drink it, then try to knock the empty can off your head with the boomerang as it returns. Girvin missed.

Heirlooms were created right and left at the awards banquet as competitors collected signatures on classic boomerangs. A soap salesman from Melbourne, Tony Dunlop, represented Australia for the tour. He helped scorekeepers keep track and generously distributed bits of Aussie culture.

Team Germany
 Uli Konzelmann
 Thomas Hartmann
 Volker Behrens
 Thomas Munch
 Michael Siems

Team New England
 Larry Ruhf
 Eric Darnell
 John Flynn
 Gary Lamothe
 Paul Sprague

Mar.Va.lous Team South
 John Koehler
 Ron Tamblyn
 Mike Forrester
 Jim Jordan
 Dennis Joyce

Team Gel
 Mike Girvin
 Mole Man
 Jim Youngblood
 Rob Greer
 Jim Mayfield
 H.L. Mayhew

Team France
 Jacques Roudaut
 Stephan Marguerite
 Jerome Quin
 Olivier Vouktchevitch

Team Midwest
 Chet Snouffer
 Carmen Snouffer
 Gregg Snouffer
 Gary Broadbent
 Jacques Sabrie
 Chuck Smith

Team Atlantic
 Barnaby Ruhf
 Peter Ruhf
 Adam Lewis
 Ray DiCecco
 Stuart Jones
 Doug Dufresne

KOOKABURRA CORNER NEWS FROM COLDSTREAM

By Morris Maxwell

A KOOKABURRA FLIES TO THE USA



Ever had that feeling you would like to take a break from everything you were doing and catch up with old friends on the other side of the world?

This dream came true for me in June when I received an invitation from Marjorie Gerrish to attend her 12th. Annual Tournament in Portland Oregon. I left on two days notice. In 1976, I had the privilege to help with the first of these events and from all accounts they have been the most regular and professionally run U. S. comps during the past eleven years.

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None of these tournaments would have taken place without the personal effort and continual sponsorship of Mrs MARJORIE GERRISH

Marjorie has continued to provide accommodation for visiting boomerangists and has put on a relaxing party after every event. She helped to finance the American team in 1981 and has supported numerous other events.



12TH ANNUAL NORTHWEST REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

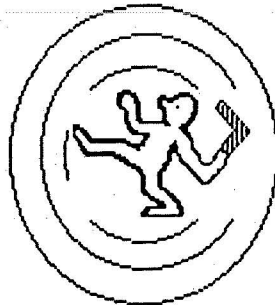


Held during the Portland Rose Festival. A hot spring day saw people either sheltering from the sun or making the most of it by sunbaking on the grass banks of the picturesque Gabriel Park. Proceedings were enhanced by the lucid commentary from Bud Ossey who has

helped out in this way for 10 years. Also helping, with all those things like judging, making lists, scoring and marking out, were Jack & Betty Tregaskis, Doug Hood, Doug & Dianne Dufresne, Ted Welker, Louise, Gwen, Emm and Violet. These people all deserve a rose.

Events started with the Accuracy comp, and this was won by Dean Kelly of Salem Oregon with a score of 18 points.

Following this was the "Freestyle" event for novices and apart from the starters already lined up, we called for more "volunteers" from the crowd. This was a lot of fun for those involved and won by Carl Weston of Portland who is 62. His Score was 48, using the special system for this event, which was designed originally to suit a baseball diamond.



The juggling event proved too difficult for anyone to get started in the fickle wind conditions and was won by William Gix of Edmonds Washington with two catches.



Fast catch got everyone working hard and was also won by William Gix.



A break from competitions was provided with a demonstration of MTA flights and hunting sticks, by Tom Peterson and Doug Dufresne.



By the way, DOUG DUFRESNE has been working for months to compile the U.S.B.A. RULES with input from all over the U.S. and has produced these in a handy pocket sized book complete with bibliography.

The tag team catching relay proved to be a lot of fun. Four teams of four were formed with colourful names and finished in the following order:-

- 1st. The Team Flakes
- 2nd. Return To Sender
- 3rd. Her Majesties Blue Jays
- 4th. The Lone Rangers



Consecutive catching with increased difficulty saw the field narrowed to

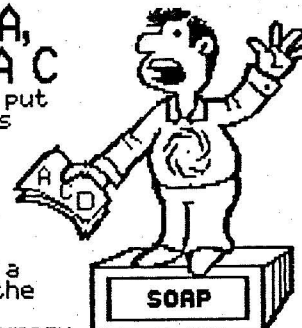
three vying for a one handed catch and this was taken by Joshua Skov of Olympia Washington for the trophy.



A C D, D C A, C A D or D A C

Whichever way you put them, it is still less confusing than "Australian round" which has somehow come into use during my temporary retirement.

So now I am starting a campaign to have the basic simultaneous competition of Accuracy Catching and Distance be officially referred to by the three initial letters A.C.D. It would also be nice if we could have a standard three-letter code for all our competitions.



Now, getting back to the Portland event, Two rounds of the A C D comp (Australian round) saw Doug Dufresne of Portland take off the trophy with 108 points, closely followed by Garry Knudson from Los Angeles on 105. (couldn't really get much closer) Congratulations boys, and well done to everyone involved.

As for myself, I was using my old faithful Pintubi, which had special meaning for me on this occasion, being the memory of Les Janetzki. Normally, the familia old 'rang just makes the 40 m, but this time, over 50 m, so I guess I must have given it that extra push just for Les.

Signing off for now, Morris Maxwell

REVERSE HOOK	??	C. SHAPE	??	H. SMITH
" R " SHAPE	??	??	??	??
FOU'S RUNNER	P.W.	??	25.M.	R. JONES
SMALL LAZY 7	P.W.	C+OMEGA	25.M.	R. BURWELL
STICK AROUND	??	??	??	??
SKYHAWK	P.W.	??	??	??
SMALL V	P.W.	V	20.M.	B. READ
SEA BREEZE 11	P.W.	OMEGA	30.M.	C. SNOUFFER
SPORT COMEBACK 22	??	S.W.E.L.	50.M.	??
SD PLEXIGLASS	??	S.W.E.L.	35.M.	??
SD MIRROR PLEXI	??	S.W.E.L.	35.M.	??
SHARPY 201	P.W.	V	20.M.	??
SEAGUL	??	S.D.	35.M.	??
SWEDISH PLASTIC	PLASTIC	S.W.E.L.	??	??
SURFARANG	P.W.	S.D.	??	S. BLIGHT
SCOOPER LUPER	??	??	??	??
SCRAP RANGS	??	??	??	??
SKIPPY	P.W.	??	??	JANETSKI
SKY GYPSY	P.W.W.	S.W.U.L.	M.T.A.	R. JONES
SILKY SPINNER	N.W.	??	??	L. HAWES
THE MODEL M 17	P.W.	S.W.U.L.	15.M.	L. HAWES
THE KANGAROO PUP	P.W.	S.W.E.L.	20-30.M.	L. HAWES
TEJAS 80 V	P.W.	S.W.E.L.	30.M.	??
TEJAS SIDEWINDER	P.W.	??	20.M.	??
TEJAS LAY-Z FLOATER	P.W.	S.W.E.L.	30.M.	??
TORS HAMMARE	P.W.	S.D.	15.M.	??
THE DARNELL	??	??	??	??
THE NIGHT DARNELL	??	??	??	??
TORNADO	??	C. SHAPE	??	H. SMITH
TIGARANG	??	??	??	H. SMITH
TAB OMEGA	??	OMEGA	??	??
THE TURN	??	??	??	??
VEEBO	??	??	??	??
WANDERER	P.W.	S.W.E.L.	25.M.	R. BURWELL
WYCHE STANDARD	P.W.	S.W.E.L.	30.M.	B. READ
WYCHE HOOK	P.W.	HOOK	20-40.M.	B. READ
WAVE WIND	PAXOLIN	??	45.M.	J. BEHRMANN
WINDMASTER	??	S.W.U.L.	??	L. HAWES
ZOOMERANG	P.W.	Z. SHAPE	20.M.	C.W. BURWELL

TOORAK CHAMPIONSHIPS INFO

DATE: Sunday, 6 September, 1987

VENUE: St. Kevin's College Ovals
Moonga Road, Toorak.
Melway Ref: Map 59, B2

TIMES: Registrations close at 9:30am
Throwing commences at 10:00am

FEES: \$3 juniors, \$5 all others

EVENTS: Accuracy (1 round of 5 throws)
Fast Catch (2 minute cutoff)
1st Round, Australian Round
Maximum Time Aloft in 50m circle
(1 round of 3 throws)
2nd Round, Australian Round
Consecutive Catch
(2 rounds of 6 throws)

For further information, contact
John Gibney on (03) 898-2080.

COMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

- 6th Toorak Competition; John Gibney 03 898 2080
20th Cheltenham Family Day; Dennis Maxwell 03 5511017

OCTOBER

- 3rd Executive Meeting; Dennis Maxwell 03 551 1017
4th Albury Competition; Robby Croll; 03 277 2386
11th Waverley Competition; Robby Croll 03 277 2386

NOVEMBER

- 1st Ringwood Competition; Ken Clark; 03 739 1727
22nd Morland Family Day; Mark Schafer 03 354 9265

DECEMBER

- 5th Executive Meeting; Dennis Maxwell 03 551 1017
6th Dingley Competition & Victorian Championships
Dennis Maxwell 03 551 1017

JANUARY

- 23 & 24 Barooga Championships; Peter Byham 058 734463

Morris Maxwell will be running a 'Locals' Competition late in September. Anyone interested in attending and helping out can contact Morris on 03 739 1809.

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