

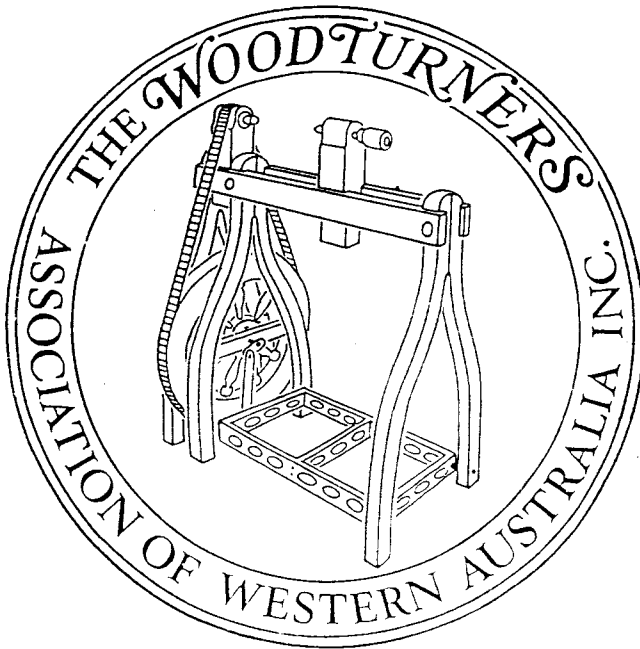
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## ASSOCIATION WEEKENDS CALENDAR

<u>DATE</u>	<u>VENUE</u>	<u>COMPETITION</u>	<u>HOST GROUP</u>
March 16-17	Leederville	Candleholder	Melville
April 20-21	Rockingham	Natural Edged Bowl Beginner up to 250mm	John Croft and members
May 18-19	Mandurah	Table Lamp	Mandurah
June 15-16	Belmont	Turned Clock	Midvale

## PRESIDENTS REPORT

To assist in the presentation of our programme to members we need the help of some more of our members. We are anxious to have a team of First Aid Officers. Why a Team?, Simply so that one person is not being called on all the time to be the Duty Officer every meeting. We would like to hear from any of our members who (A) have a current First Aid Certificate and (B) are prepared to help The Association.

Just let any member of The Management Committee know of your interest. At a recent meeting Gordon Ratcliffe (Association Safety Adviser) tabled a set of Safety Guidelines. These were adopted and I recommend them to you. Remember they not only apply at Association Weekends but should be adopted by each of us in our own workshops etc. Recently the members of the committee met to discuss future plans for the Association. It was decided that the Forward Planning Committee should be re-formed. Vice President Bob Richards has undertaken the task of chairing this committee and will be talking to members from time to time on this matter.

Welcome to Viv Paust who has joined The Committee of Management and has taken on the task of Minute Secretary.

Congratulations to both The North of the River Group and The Bunbury Group for the January and February meetings. Well done.

CYRIL

**XMAS IN JULY LUNCHEON SATURDAY 6TH JULY 11 '91**

Will be held at The Fremantle Sailing Club at \$15.00 per head — buy your own drinks Time 12.00 noon until 3.00pm. Ample parking and it is suggested you make it by 11.45am

Those wishing to attend **must** pay Verna Paust by Association Weekend 15th & 16th June

## HOT OFF THE PRESS

The latest information on this year's **Royal Show** changes for Woodturners. Ron Goodson advises the following changes:-

## OPEN SECTION

**class 310 Wood Lathe Work**

A pair of matching bedside lamps. Not to exceed 200mm in height excluding Lamp Holder. Lamp shade Not permissible

No embellishments

### Novice section excluded

### Class 321 Wood Lathe Work

Miniature 4 Matching Goblets on tray. Goblets not to exceed 30mm in height

tray diameter not to exceed 50mm

## Other changes

Exhibitors are permitted two (2) entries per class

Entry fees will be \$2.00 per entry As Woodturners and

Woodcarvers are a featured class for this years Royal Show the number of entries are unrestricted

Ron tells me Arts & Crafts this year will be in the Horticultural Building, which means adequate space. Show schedules are due out in May. More information in our next Newsletter May June issue.

**APRIL 1991 WORKSHOP PROGRAMME AT ROCKINGHAM SATURDAY 20th APRIL 1991**  
**FLINDERS HALL cnr FLINDERS LANE AND SMYTHE STREET ROCKINGHAM**

- 9 - 10am Registration and Fellowship. Hands on  
 10.00 am Morning Tea  
 10-30 Demonstration - Setting out and carving scalloped edge bowls Ron Goodson  
 Use of hot-melt glue gun John Lathwell  
 11.30 Locally built lathe with adjustable tail centre. Fred Wright Founder member  
 former president of Rockingham Woodworkers' Club  
 12.00noon LUNCH  
 1.00pm. Inside-out turning. A different approach to turning a vase. High Oliver Band  
 saws - - repairing blades Gordon Ward  
 2.00 "Clayton-Stewart" tools. The tools you use when you're not using the  
 Stewart System. Russ Russell  
 3.00 Afternoon tea  
 3.30 Making the chips fly high speed bowl turning. Bob Power  
 4.00 Hands on and tool sharpening  
 6.00 Evening meal - Cold meat & salad  
 7.00 Talk by Mrs Mary Davies, President Rockingham Historical Society  
 Rockingham as a Timber Port LADIES PROGRAMME  
 10.30am Microwave cookery Demonstration 1.30pm "Easi-Punch Hand held machine  
 embroidery system. Ron & Ros Smith

**SUNDAY 21st April 1991**

- 9.00am Registration and fellowship hands on and tool sharpening  
 10.00 Morning Tea .  
 10-30 North west woods Reg Moseley Ideas for turning Reg Schmidt  
 11.00 Show and Tell and Competition results Viv Paust  
 12.00 Lunch CLEAN UP, HALL TO BE VACATED BY 2pm

**OTHER ACTIVITIES**

Rockingham Market next to Flinders Hall every Sunday fruit & veg, plants, craft etc.  
 Rotary Swap Meet Rockingham Hotel parking area every Sunday morning 2nd hand tools!  
 "GO-BUSH" TOURS Alcoa provide free bus tours of mining and reforestation areas at  
 12 noon every Sunday returning approx 5.30pm BOOKING ESSENTIAL 5264225  
 Seal & Dolphin Viewing boat cruises contact Rockingham Tourist Centre 5923464

**ACCOMMODATION**

Palm Beach Caravan Park 5271515	Cee & See Caravan Park 5271297
Rockingham Holiday Village 5274240	Ocean Clipper Inn 5278000
Leisure Inn 5277777	Waikiki Hotel/Motel 5921388

Homestay accommodation contact Jon Croft 5278048

We have been advised that June Piper passed away  
 Saturday 9th March after a long illness.  
 We express our sympathy to Neil and family

## LEEDERVILLE 19-20TH JANUARY NORTH OF THE RIVER GROUP

Braving the wicked, sultry heat the W.A.W.A. turned out in their usual numbers, ninety members and fifty associates. Fortunately the premises are largely air conditioned and some members admitted it was "cooler" than being at home.

Convenor Neil Basden had all things running smoothly and M.C. Max Hughes ran a tight ship ensuring that changeovers etc. were kept well within time limits. This always leads to a happy weekend. Keith Stout organised the fun, Rolling Pin Competition and it was pleasing to see the number of entries. Harry Norman won this by the way, and produced an accurate, smooth—and lets add CUTE article!

Ross Brewer's home built lathe caused a great deal of interest and many and varied were the questions fired at the builder. Off set turning demonstration by John Rule had a large attentive audience too. He really is a whizz! The "Old Master" Ron Goodson demonstrated scrapers and their use and set his usual tracking pace with verbal accompaniment! The woodturners were very taken by Cyril Berryman's demonstration of tool making and tempering. A great many hours of work went into the preparation of this and the questions asked showed how well the subject had been received.

The ladies were entertained by Patchwork Quilting demonstration by Lois McCarthy.

A fantastic Quiz night was run by Viv Paust with his vivacious hostess Verna! What with Irish quiz answers to which the contestants had to make up answers, Viv's pungent running commentary and back chat from the audience, we laughed our way through from beginning to end! Congratulations to you both.

Some of the ladies have got together to form a Ladies Workshop for the needy. They are hoping to make trays for Xmas to be given to some charity yet to be decided upon. Seeing the response Saturday and Sunday was heart warming. Any scraps of material, filling etc. would-be most welcome. -Do join in if you would like—but remember only if you wish to do so. The workshops will carry on each month but will not interfere with any outings or demonstrations arranged by the convenors of the weekends. Any queries see Coralie Clarke (09 4545337) Also please think about Xmas in July (6th) a social outing.

Geoff Woods ran the Show and Tell and followed up by asking the following members G. Radcliffe, E. Margetts, K. Rex, J. Croft, L. Alp, D. Byett, G. Rice, H. Chase, G. Hunter, D. Constant and V. Paust to talk about their home built Lathe Steadies. What a Lot of innovative fellas we have! Viv Paust's mask equipped with an old styled hair dryer was quite superb. Watch out girls, you never know what may be dragged off next!

Bob Richards gave the closing remarks of the day as President Cyril and wife Claire had to leave early. Just before, you see, we'd wished them a happy 40th Wedding Anniversary, also a happy 29th to Kath and John Shinnock. Great celebrations! A sincere thank you was given to John Lathwell who always helps coordinate our weekends. Bob didn't forget also to thank Bill Botman for tirelessly and happily running the weekend competitions. This weekend it was a pair of lamp stands and here are the results.

Beginners 3rd T. Boyd	Intermediate 3rd J. Croft	Open 3rd B. Botman
2nd L. Taylor	2nd E. Margetts	2nd K. Seaman
1st R. Lundy	1st J. Lillywhite	1st K. Rex

Ladies Choice was also K. Rex

The door prize was won by L. Alp Congratulations to one and all.

**Thora**

The following article from Alan Cruickshank in Woodturners Society of Queensland Inc. Newsletter certainly needs publicising and we are most appreciative to Alan and W.T.S. of Queensland for giving us the opportunity to do so.

### **ARC WELDERS AND CONTACT LENSES - -BE CAREFUL**

Acknowledgement to Lions Bulletin for the following article, which is a warning to anyone who may use or intends using welding equipment.

CASE 1: An employer threw an electrical switch into the closed position, which produced a short-lived sparking.

CASE 2: An employee flipped open the coloured safety lens of his welding mask and inadvertently struck the metal to be welded with his welding rod, producing a momentary arc.

Both men were wearing contact lenses. On returning from work, they removed their contact lenses and corneas of the eyes were removed with the lenses.

**BOTH MEN WERE PERMANENTLY BLINDED!** Apparently electric arcs generate micro-waves that instantly dry up the fluid between the eye and the lens. This trauma is painless and the person is unaware of any problem until removing the lens. Contact lenses should not be worn, even under safety spectacles, by persons who are working, or who may have to pass by, areas where arc flashes can occur or where welding is done.

In the interest of public safety, please take note of the above and pass on to any of your relatives, friends and workmates who may contact lenses. It is recommended that persons who are likely to be exposed to this phenomenon should discuss the potential hazard with their medical specialist.



### **‘Letters to the Editor’**

Recent items in the Newsletter have stirred up several articles from members. Unfortunately because of a space priority problem most of the items submitted are going to have to form a queue.

I acknowledge Haywood Clifton Mandurah’s item “How to Harden and Temper Small Tools”

From Alice Springs (a part of my old stamping grounds) comes an item from our member Kevin Hollioake he has found good use for hacksaw blades as fine parting tools. (I use one myself as do many members) Kevin has also given some details of restoring an old Tough lathe acquiring bits and pieces from the top to bottom of the Territory. He has also salvaged a Wolfendon Lathe which he is in the process of restoring. Kevin also extends an invitation to any member going through the Alice to look him up. Hope one day to do a nostalgia trip myself. Another one from Kevin via Membership Secretary Cheryl where he extols the virtues of Devcon plastic for application of HS Steel tool tips. We really will have to go and see what Kevin is up to.

Cyril Berryman has provided me with a lot of details concerning his demo at Leederville it looks very interesting and will come to light in due course.

Thank you all I do appreciate your caring and support. I have also received quite a lot of material although I really only have 11 pages to fit it all in

**Geoff**

## MORE ON SAFETY PROCEDURES

In reference to the comments made by Mark Versluis regarding the wearing of safety glasses and or face shields (Feb/March Newsletter) I would like to make a few observations on the same subject.

I think we all would agree that all machinery is potentially dangerous and that safety equipment does offer some degree of protection and is considered to be good insurance against possible injury but they do not offer any sort of guarantee, in fact may lull the thoughtless, careless, impatient or just plain incompetent turner into a sense of false security. Just recently I was told of one turner who shall be nameless who, although wearing glasses and face shield, suffered severe facial injuries while turning a piece of weathered discarded railway sleeper at a speed which, either by design or accident, was quite unsuitable for the job in hand, the result being that lathe and wood parted company and he was struck in the face, flattening the face shield, smashing the glasses into his brow and he was struck heavily on the forehead by a hunk of flying wood with disastrous results. The point of all the foregoing is that no operator is completely safe unless the following procedure is followed but, even then, one must expect the unexpected. The careful turner will **A.** Select his wood with an eye for any Areas where extra care may be called for viz. knots, splits, pithy sections, interlocked grain, etc. **B.** Make sure that the method of fastening the wood to a face plate or into a chuck will ensure maximum security or if turning between centres that the drive centre dogs will grip securely and that ample pressure is applied to the tail centre (without undue strain on the head bearings) and that the quill is locked **C.** He will check that the toolpost holder and tool rest are clamped tightly **D.** That the speed at which he commences to turn is compatible with the diameter, density weight thickness or length of his blank or billet and **E.** He will stand clear of the mounted wood as he switches on, should any adjustments have to be made he will switch off before doing so. By following this procedure he may be reasonably confident of finishing the job without the loss of an eye, a smashed face or worse.

Experienced turners will be aware that in some circumstances the safety equipment can be more of a hindrance than a help particularly when in addition to the glasses and face shield a dust mask is being used, it takes all the pleasure out of turning when one has to frequently stop to clean the shield and glasses of condensation and dust (a dust extractor is not a luxury if your workshop is small) knowledgeable Safety Officers are aware of these conditions and know how difficult it can be for wearers of prescription spectacles, however having said all that it is strongly advised that all operators be encouraged to take advantage of all and every piece of safety gear which will afford them a high degree of protection but rather than be dogmatic or spending time in "nit picking" let us all be reasonable in our approach to the matter of safety.

**Ted Watt** Bunbury Group.

Thank you Ted for a very sensible and thought provoking piece of common sense. **Editor**

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### Guessing the Wood Competition

**John Crofts**

Brunswick

Leederville

Timber Spalted Poplar

Finish Beckers System 22

25% gloss

Cut March 89

No winner

1. Silky Oak (*Grevillea robusta*)
  2. Jarrah (*Eucalyptus marginata*)
  3. Beech (*Fagus sylvatica*)
  4. Australian Red Cedar (*Toona australis*)
  5. Pine (*Pinus radiata*)
  6. Blackwood (*Acacia melanoxylon*)
- Winner, with 7 points S. Jones  
12 Sommers Road Brunswick

## THE WOODFAST LATHE (M8 SERIES)

Woodfast Machinery Company has loaned our Association one of their M8 series lathes for six months. It is a short bed machine allowing 450mm between centres, but others in the series have 1000mm between centres. Naturally the Woodfast Company wants exposure of this lathe to as many members as possible. I have been fortunate enough to give it a solid workout.

My initial project was to convert a Stack of green sheoak billets into half finished bowls ready for seasoning. On bottom speed, the vibration caused by 15kilo, 400mm diameter blanks was minimal and there was ample power to cope with heavy cuts. At one stage the tool rest locking screw got in the way, until I discovered that there was an alternative position for the screw.

All other jobs such as delicate spindles and finish turning on some fairly large natural topped bowls were handled comfortably. The features we look for in a lathe are all there.

- Precision machined cast iron bed.
- Perfectly aligned, smooth acting, camlocked tailstock.
- Camlock toolrest bracket
- Easy speed change (in this case with vibration free poly vee belt drive)
- Ample power

In addition there is 24 division indexing, a handwheel brake, well positioned on/off switch and a neat pressed metal stand.

In short, this lathe is as good as any I have ever used. I would like to persuade you to give it a try.

**Viv Paust**

Whilst the M8 was stored in my workshop waiting for Jim Clarke to mobilise it I couldn't resist trying it out. I turned around 20 biros on it and found it a good machining to use despite it still being on its transport pallet.

**Geoff.**

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### Tool Hardening

Some parts of the article in the Feb/March issue on using files for turning tools may give a false sense of security. Firstly, properly heat treated high speed tool steel is as hard as a fully hardened file, but HSS is tougher and therefore there is less tendency for it to break. Small nicks in the surface of a tool (eg the teeth not completely removed from a file) can act as stress raisers and a break can occur at this point.

HSS will not bend, even in the annealed condition. It is quite brittle and if stressed sufficiently will break. The only tool I am aware of that will bend (apart from some carbon steel tools that are not hardened at the shank end) is the composite type made from HSS silver brazed to mild steel. This type of tool is, I believe, the safest, very cheap if you make them yourself and extremely effective.

**John Laurisden.**

John is a Metalurgist at 'Curtin! Thank you for putting the record straight, John has recently rejoined W.A.W.A. and we are pleased to have him back.

**Editor.**

Mrs. Betty Weatherall and Stuart would like to thank Gay and Geoff Barkla and all the Woodturners and wives for their kindness in their recent bereavement



## BRUNSWICK

A delightful weekend again with a very large attendance. Once more John Shinnock as convenor had a full and varied programme for members, and his good wife Kath with her helpers had arranged outings and demonstrations for the ladies. "Easy Punch" for embroidery designs was very interesting and thanks to our John Lathwell the Demonstrator was easily heard by all. Mara Deer Park was a lively visit and those who went thoroughly enjoyed it.

David Barber as M.C. kept the programme on schedule and I am sure everyone was very happy with all aspects of the weekend.

The W.A.W.A. Social News Sheet was at the front desk and it showed how well this has got off the ground.

Lots more toys were made at Brunswick by those who are that way inclined and also a beautiful wooden truck from one of the W.A.W.A. men Alan Gadding of Melville. Thank you so much Alan, we look forward to other such donations from our clever chaps.

I believe Bob Richards made a big splash at Evedon Park Friday night! There were many stories in circulation—"he was practising his breaststroke" "improving his Free Style for The Senior Olympics" "'fetal immersion as a form of baptism'" Take your pick, He will let you know if you are wrong.

Our thoughts and best wishes are with Kath Basden and hope she has a speedy and good recovery from her operation.

Now down to the serious side. We had a very nice welcome from the President Cyril Jones especially to new members, members who had not attended a W.A.W.A. weekend and last but not least people from Collie.

Brian Launer let all be aware of Shopping Centre dates and welcomed all who would like to participate.

The Competition, which was anything turned from 70mm x 70mm x 300mm, was a great success and the entries were beautiful. Lindsay Toop (Sheoak) Elaine Boyd (Cherry) Robin Halbert (Bottlebrush) Jump Water (Pinus Radiata) Don Gunn (Banksia nut liminated Sheoak) Ted Boyd (Plum Tree) Viv Paust (Huon Pine) John Wallace-(Sheoak) Geoff Barkla (Jarrah nicely presented among Jarrah shavings) Keith Seamen (Sheoak) Bill Botman (Jarrah) Len Nicholls (Jarrah) all entered and I am glad I am not a Judge!

The Show & Tell was also spectacular with goblets, bowls, weed pots, vases, lidded bowls lamp stand, beautiful carvings and patterned bowls. I am no woodturner but I was impressed by the Constantia Organic Wood Finishes. John Shinnock kindly explained to me some of the finer details and with his pieces made the picture very clear—and this from a busy, busy man! Thank you John.

I believe 112 people stayed for the evening meal and though the weather turned somewhat cool it was greatly enjoyed! Always the Saturday evenings of our monthly get togethers show us all the true sense of fellowship and goodwill with a real family atmosphere. On the Sunday which I was unable to attend the Show & Tell was ably taken by Rod Williams I had been intrigued by the presentation of nails and iron by Gordon Wilkinson. He was good enough to tell me all about it on the Saturday. Evidently it was what he had extracted from a piece of Camphor Laurel he had turned. He also said Bill Botman had even found a pair of hair clippers in a piece he had turned. So be careful W.A.W.A. members, one never knows what secrets a tree may have concealed in it's growth rings!

Ted Watt from Cookerup, who attends the Bunbury Group gave a resume on his presentation too—this Plus his book of photos was very well done.

**Now facts and figures:-**

Door Prize		Mr. John Marshall
Ladies Choice		Keith Seaman
Open	1st	Keith Seaman
	2nd	Len Nicholls
	3rd	Bill Botman
Intermediate	1st	Viv Paust
	2nd	John Wallace
	3rd	Geoff Barkla
Beginners	1st	Robin Halbert
	2nd	Don Gunn
	3rd	Lindsay Toop

Guess the Wood S. Jones, 12 Summers Road, Brunswick.

Congratulations to one and all and thank you Nancy for forwarding all the information, you are always so busy but never too busy to help me out. **Thora**

**Contributed by John Lathwell**

**Saturday** Throughout the weekend hands on and tool sharpening were enthusiastically sort after.

Brian Launer and Tony Milson demonstrated how they lacquer spray using an airless spraygun.

Tony Milson's Dremel Demo and hands on had a large audience John Shinnick demonstrated the marrison system for turning

Constantia Finishes—again with John Shinnick

**Sunday** Mini lathe talk with Rod Williams and others .Gordon Ward demonstrated green woodturning producing a thin goblet

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**Gordon Weatherill's Workshop Equipment**

14" Bandsaw

T.Gem Lathe with 3 jaw chuck. Bench drill Foremost 5 speed near new. Little Beaver New still in its package. Router Hitachi TRI2 New still in its package. Triton WC001 New still in 3 cartons

Saw Bench STA001

RTA001

Gordon had purchased a lot of this equipment ready for his new Mt. Barker workshop. Colin of The Woodworking Centre has graciously offered to sell this for Betty waving any commission for himself, so prices in fairness are not give aways but are very good values.

**Ring Colin or call in and see him Ph. (09) 2745655**

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**KIDS TOYS!**

Reading Thora's comments on the ladies workshops and seeing some of the really first class softgoods toys the ladies are producing brings to mind something that has been stirring around in my head amongst the sawdust etc. (no comments needed or wanted) ever since our Toy Display at our Belmont workshop. Also reading in Sister Journals of the very active and successful toy producing campaigns being carried out in the Eastern States. What about it fellows? Lets make it a subject for discussion at the President's Forum. Will somebody take it under their wing? If as Grandparents we are making a pram, a cot or what have you, why don't we make 2 or 3 and give the others for presentation to some of those many unfortunate kids. Let's do it from our own personal resources Don't let us get complicated about it. Like the girls maybe we can give the kids a September or October Toy Day. Think about it!

**Editor Geoff**

# MANDURAH GROUP WORKSHOP WEEKEND

18th-19th May 1991

VENUE MANDURAH SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SATURDAY

8.30 - 9.30 REGISTRATION  
9.30 - 9.45 WELCOME ADDRESS  
9.45 - 10.00 MORNING TEA  
Ladies Demo Soft toy or tile painting

Room 1

10.00-12.00 Hands on

Room 2

10.00 - 11.00

Ralph Smith

11.00- 12.00

G. Ward Decorative Turning

LUNCH 12.00 - 1.00pm

1.00-3.00 Hands on

1.00

Ron Goodson Tool sharpening

2.00

Bob Richards Bowls

AFTERNOON TEA 3.00

3.30 Hands on

3.30

Ken Rex Jigs etc.

4.30

Geoff Barkla Salt and Pepper mills

5.30 CLOSE

TEA (CASSEROLE)

6.00 GUEST SPEAKER

HAL SUTTON (LOCAL HISTORY)

SUNDAY

9.00 Hands on

9.00

Keith McQueen spheres and offset turning

10-30

Jim Waters Wooden face plates

CLEANUP 11.30

10.30 voting closes

LUNCH 12.00 - 1.00pm

1.00pm President's Report Show & Tell Competition results

There will be a continuous wood carving display in Room 1 by our friends from Denmark

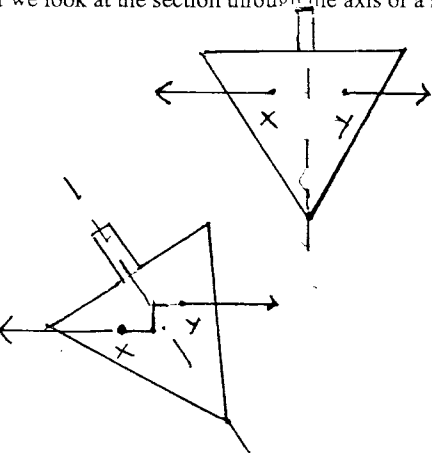
A tour of Alcoa Refinery etc. has been arranged for Saturday 1.00 - 4.30pm.

Members are asked to bring along finished articles for our display tables

ANSWER

To John Wallace's quiz on page 7 No. 32

If we look at the section through the axis of a spinning top we see this:-



- each half has a centre of gravity X—Y
- due to centrifugal force these pull equally in opposite directions, hence equilibrium — axis vertical
- in a disturbed state X + Y are not on same horizontal plane and so by Torque of centrifugal force X and Y will try to restore to the same plane

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## LOCAL GROUPS

BUNBURY  
BUSSELTON  
CEN. MIDLANDS  
CENT. SOUTHERN  
COLLIE  
KENWICK  
MANDURAH  
MELVILLE  
MIDVALE  
MUNDARING  
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With appreciation to the  
UK published "Woodworker"  
Magazine

### LEARNING TURN-SPEAK

**SKEW:** An excavating tool  
lending to unplanned design  
changes.

**All askew:** Early attempts at  
planing with the above tool.

**Smidgin:** A very small amount  
which when removed, is normally  
a smidgin too much.

**Hollowing out:** Method of  
converting expensive timber into  
a carpet of shavings.

**Flyer:** A partly turned article  
inadvertently launched into  
space.

**Dig-in:** Usual method of launching  
the above.

**Parting off:** An alternative method,  
resulting in an instant hair-do.

**A slip:** A cove will look better  
than a bead anyway.

**A crisp cut:** Results in salt &  
vinegar flavoured shavings.

**Boq oak:** Reclaimed from old  
wooden toilet seats.

**Hand sanding:** Painful! wear  
gloves.

**B\*\*\*\*\*!:** French for 'now how  
on earth did that happen?'

**Second cut:** Better keep the  
Elastoplast handy.

Ray Simms, Reading

### WHO'S JOB IS IT ? ? ?

This is a story about four people named Everybody,  
Somebody, Anybody and Nobody.

There was an important job to be done and Everybody  
was sure Somebody would do it. Anybody could have  
done it, but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about  
that, because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought  
Anybody could do it but Nobody realised that Every-  
body wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed  
Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have  
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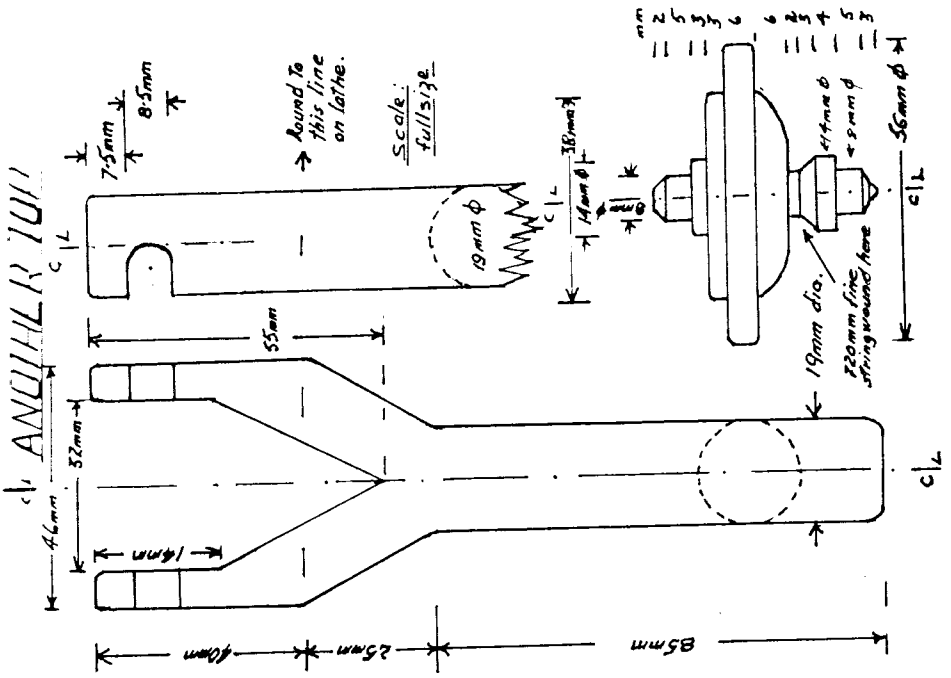
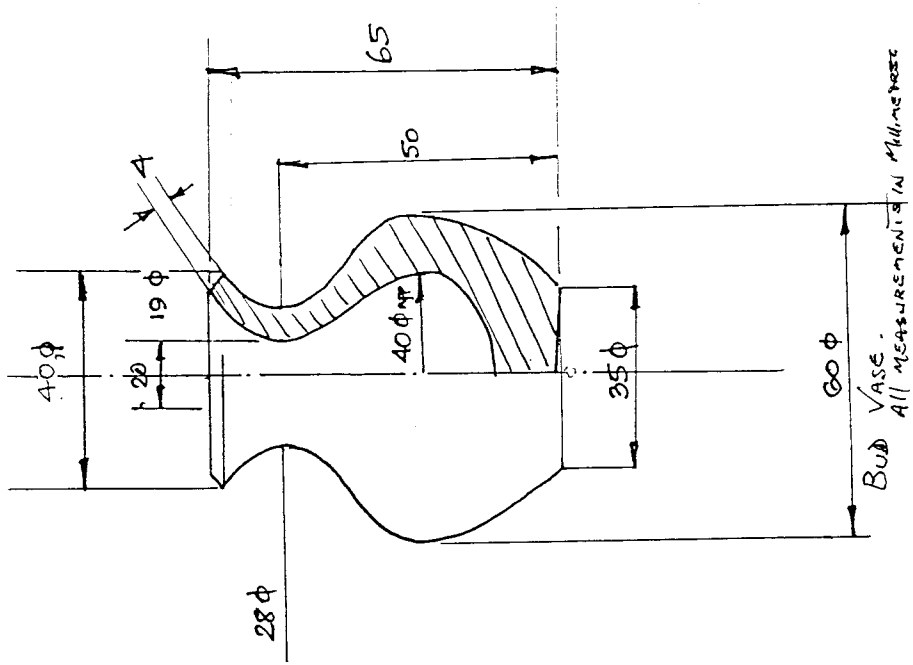
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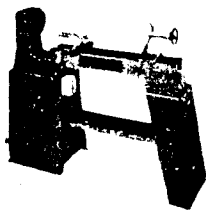
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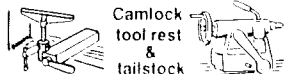
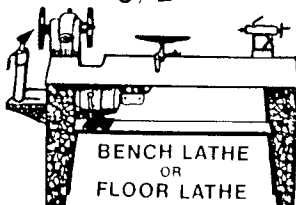
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