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Closing date for next issue

Closing date for Classies, Divisional Roundabout and contributions for the June issue of Interchange is Friday 19th May.

SHARE A RIDE TO WORK

A new service to help CRB staff overcome the problem of car parking around Head Office starts in this issue of Interchange.

It's designed to help people who want to share a ride to and from work.

Car parking around the Head Office complex has reached a premium, and sharing your transport has the advantages of easing this situation, being cheaper, and provides a more relaxed journey to work.

Interest in sharing a ride follows a lot of recent discussion about the problem of parking around Head Office.

One person was moved to write a letter to the editor (see Page 4).

Some CRB staff already share rides to advantage.

Deputy Chief Accountant, John Bulman, has shared rides to and from work for 16 years.

He and four other people — from Plans & Surveys, Bridge, Library and MRD — each drive from the Box Hill area one day a week.

He said the introduction of flexitime could have thrown a spanner into the arrangements, but each person tries to work a nine-day fortnight and this usually works out satisfactorily.

He said that the benefits were quite significant, because in that time he would have needed extra cars for the family, and wear and tear would have been greater.

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It's called a fun run

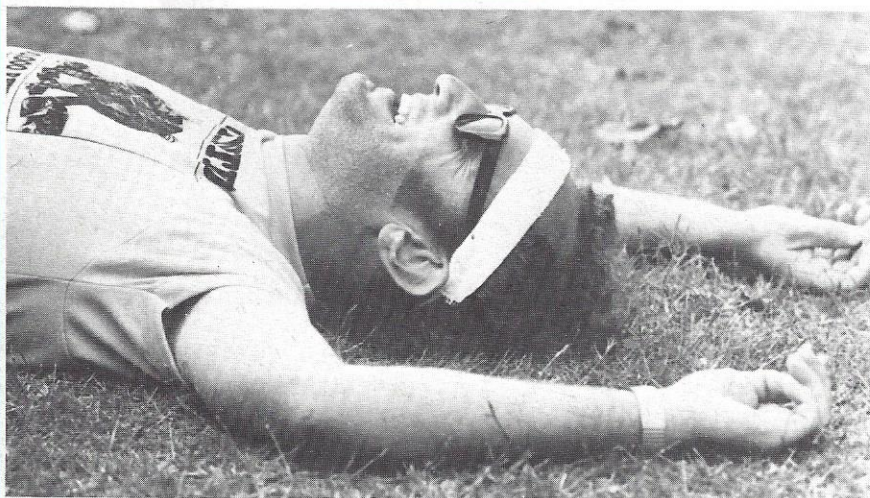
During



Before



After



● It's the end of the run for Peter Vorweg.

It was called a fun run . . . a 13km jog from Albert Park Lake to Elwood Beach.

Among the 7,300 entrants in the run on March 19 were the CRB's trio from Metro dressed to win (the fashion race) in Piggy Litter T-shirts.

The trio, Peter Vorweg, Bob Stamp and Bruce Standish, completed the first part of the run around Albert Park Lake in a cool 25 minutes, leaving them nicely positioned with a large group of runners behind them, and an even larger mass ahead.

After the first circuit, and a break to pose for fashion photographs, they continued along Albert Road, Kerferd Road and Beaconsfield Parade, where a roadside rest area (not the CRB variety) appeared in

● ABOVE: Only 9km to go in the fun run . . . from left, Peter Vorweg, Bob Stamp and Bruce Standish. TOP: The start of the run at Albert Park Lake.

the distance—could it be a mirage? No, it was a stand with cold drinks.

Jog, jog, jog towards the Lower Esplanade. Bruce and Bob joined the long line of runners of all shapes, sizes and T-shirts as the pace became painfully slower.

Further along, a sign of encouragement from the organisers: It read "5 kilometres to go".

Then along Ormond Esplanade to Elwood Beach, and Bruce and Bob finished in that order. Their times: Bruce — 78 minutes; Bob — 86 minutes. Unfortunately, Peter was forced to retire.

The CRB supports Defence Forces Reserves

The CRB is actively encouraging Australia's Defence Forces Reserves — the part-time component of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The CRB has joined other State Government instrumentalities and employers in supporting the "Employer Policy Statement" of the State Committee for Support of the Reserve Forces.

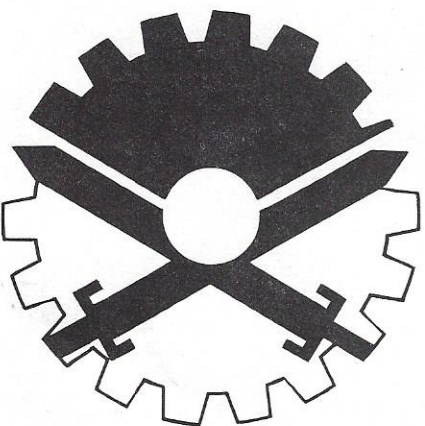
The policy statement encourages enlistment in the Reserves, recognising it as a significant and economical method of providing defence forces in peacetime as well as being a valuable addition to employee development within an organisation.

The CRB is one of the largest employers of personnel who are members of the Reserve Forces and sponsors two units of the Australian Supplementary Army Reserve — Headquarters 22 Construction Regiment and 107 Plant Squadron (Heavy). All Supplementary Reserve Units are sponsored by State and Commonwealth Government Agencies.

The units use the civilian skills of engineers, draftsmen, mechanics, plant operators, field and administrative staff to provide a nucleus of personnel trained in military engineering functions.

Volunteers who enlist with the Supplementary Reserve must attend a 14-day camp each year. Members of other sections of the Reserve Forces serve a minimum of 26 days a year, of which two weeks are spent at a camp. Most employers grant two weeks special leave for staff to attend the annual camp or exercise.

The Committee for Employer Support of Reserve Forces comprises a National Executive and State Committees made up of representatives of employers, trade unions, servicemen and other community groups. Its main purpose is to stimulate active support for the Reserve Forces throughout the community, and in particular to encourage employers to adopt policies that will allow their employees to participate in the Reserve Forces.



● Symbol of the Committee for Employer Support of Reserve Forces.

Big asphalt job on the Hume Freeway

Repair work and final surfacing of the Hume Freeway between Wallan and Broadford started at the end of March.

The application of the final asphalt overlay resulted from the

acceptance by the CRB of two tenders totalling \$2.7 million.

The two contracts for the overlay on the southern half of the freeway and covering both carriageways, were awarded to Boral Resources (Vic) Pty Ltd,

and The Readymix Group (Vic) Ltd.

Application of the overlay requires periodic closure of one carriageway at a time, which is necessary for safety reasons.

This is one of the biggest projects undertaken in Victoria, and after extensive investigation, the Board has decided that carriageway closures were the only way to reduce the risk of accidents for both the travelling public and workmen.

The closures are effected in daylight hours only, and on weekdays. The alternative route for traffic affected by carriageway closures is the old Hume Highway route through the townships of Wallan, Kilmore and Broadford.

Weather permitting, the work on the southern half of the freeway will be completed in early June, and the final asphalt overlay on the northern half of the freeway is expected to be placed during next summer.

The overlay being placed is in accordance with the recommendations of Dr David Croney, the English road pavement specialist who investigated and reported to the Government on the condition of the pavement of the Wallan-Broadford Section of the Hume Freeway.



\$3 MILLION CONTRACT

The Country Roads Board has let a \$3 million contract as part of the Seymour-Avenel project on the Hume Freeway.

The contract, covering 10.8km of freeway earthworks and drainage, has been awarded to the Tasmanian firm of Shaw Contracting Pty Ltd, of Whitemore.

The contract announced early in April covers the bypass of Mangalore, from the existing Hume Highway north of Seymour to Hughes Creek at Avenel.

The Seymour-Avenel project includes the Hume Freeway bypasses of Seymour, Mangalore and Avenel. The total length of this project is 27 km and the estimated cost is \$35 million.

The project is expected to be completed by 1983. Other current works on the Hume Freeway include the 12km duplication of the existing highway between Avenel and Tubbs Hill (due for completion in 1979) and the bypass of Violet Town, also due for completion next year.

At Mulgrave project...

Graffiti has Don in a quandary...



It is not often that a project engineer is called upon to include removal of graffiti into a works program, but that is just what Mulgrave's Don Durant is faced with.

Don is pictured surveying the handiwork of local children on the Stanley Avenue overpass of the Mulgrave Freeway.

Building the bridge in advance of earthworks was the nut of the problem, and produced the unexpected contingency.

Don scouted around for quotes for the graffiti job, and found himself (on behalf of the Board, of course) looking at a bill of up to \$4,000, if the graffiti job was done after the earth was removed.

Do it before at less than half the price? Yes, but that leaves the door open for the little blighters to get at the bridge before the earth is removed.

Don, undaunted, has decided to co-ordinate the graffiti removal with the earthworks job, hoping that the timing is tight enough to leave him with a clean bridge.

THE FINAL TOUCHES TO BALLAN BYPASS

The Ballan Western Freeway project is nearly complete. Almost 2½ years after work started the 8.4 kilometre freeway bypass of Ballan will be fully opened to traffic in June.

Over the past few months regular users of the freeway have slowly become acquainted with the new route. Traffic has been using the new pavement at various stages to aid in compaction.

The completion of the \$8.2 million Ballan section is a further step in providing a four lane roadway from Melbourne to Ballarat. Only the 11.2 km Wallace to Bungaree section needs to be built to accomplish this milestone.

The Ballan section features full diamond interchanges at the eastern end and at Daylesford

Road, as well as an overpass at Greendale Road, an underpass at Racecourse Road and bridges over the Werribee River and Eastern Moorabool River.

Once Ballan is complete, work will accelerate on the Wallace-Bungaree section. Service relocation work has already started and the 11.2 kilometres of freeway is expected to be complete in 1981 at an estimated cost of \$12 million.

Work on the project has been done by CRB direct labour except for contracts let for the bridge-works and minor works such as kerb and channelling.

Ballarat Division's labour force has had a heavy involvement with the Ballan project and some of the staff are pictured here engaged in final work on the project.



● **Roadworks Overseer Frank Dwyer checks levels on the pavement. Frank has worked in Ballarat Division for 29 years.**



● **Laying drainage pipes at Ballan are (from left) George Stewart, Leo Whitecross and John Dent.**

Paddle down the Goulburn

A CRB canoe club expedition along the Goulburn River from Eildon to Molesworth set off on Friday, 11th February.

The canoeists, from Plans and Surveys "Ward 3 Canadian Canoe Club", were Mike Jones, Geoff Elston, Tony Youren, Terry Kof, Harold Matthysz and Harold's son.

Arriving at Eildon Weir, the group were confronted by the roar of tons of water pouring out of the Eildon

Weir and racing down the river. They finally plucked up enough courage to launch the canoes, and were soon paddling down the Goulburn.

After about 100m, Geoff and Mike ran into trouble with a tree, and made an inspection of the river bed as they overturned their canoe.

Paddling continued for more than an hour and hunger set in, but two shot-gun blasts brought memories of "DELIVERANCE", and the hunger (plus the next few miles) were soon overcome . . . in record time!

After a lunch near Thornton, the group set off for the final leg to Alexandra. This section was quieter than the first, except for one section where a decision by Geoff and Terry (who were more daring by now), turned out to be the right one.

The river at this point split into two around an island, one side being rough, the other side quiet.

Luckily the rougher side was chosen; the other side was blocked by trees.

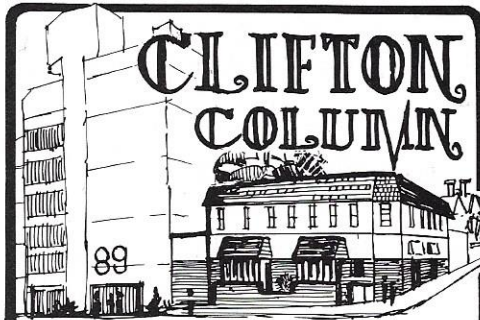
Saturday night was spent celebrating the completion of the first day to Alexandra, with a few cans, a bottle of wine and the single guys picking up an invitation to a party from some cruising girls.

Unfortunately, the girls did not come back to pick up the boys.

The final section on Sunday morning was quiet except for a few eddies and pebble races. After paddling a few hours, Molesworth was in sight and the boys decided to have a race. The combination of Mike and Terry was unbeatable — better luck next time, Geoff and Tony.

The Ward 3 Canadian Canoe Club agreed that it was a thrilling weekend and are now planning two more trips in May and August.

The Club has a membership of six, with three canoes.



A GEOLOGIST and an Engineer from a Division were travelling by train to Melbourne to attend a Head Office seminar.

The train was crowded, so they shared a compartment with an old lady and a very good-looking piece.

As the train passed through a tunnel a big kissing sound was heard — followed by a loud slap.

The old lady thought: "That young girl must have good morals."

The Engineer thought: "Well that's the first time I've been slapped for doing nothing."

The young girl thought: "One of those blokes must be hard up."

The Geologist thought: "That's the first time I've been able to smack my lips together and slap an engineer across the face and get away with it!"

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JUST before Easter when several roads in Eastern Victoria were closed by floods a Mordialloc man rang the CRB Patrolman at Genoa to check on local flood and weather conditions.

The patrolman answered, "It's cleared up, we only had 40 points of rain overnight. That's just about drought conditions down here."

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IT was noticed last month that the Head Office Chef has been appointed to a class 2 Administrative position in Accounts.

It's rumoured that he's been sent there to cook the books.

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FIFTH floor controller Barry Wilson took the wedding plunge on 17th March when he married Joan.

The newlyweds received a flood of wishes and congratulations, including 30 telegrams — none of which required the censor's blue pencil.

We suggest this was because Barry has heard them all before!

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THE blitz on illegal parking at Head Office has brought out the comics.

Talk of Gill's Glue Guerillas, Murray's Marauders, etc., is freely heard in the corridors and elsewhere. The glued notices on windscreens has brought forth most of the wrath; not even your friendly city parking officers do that to you.

And there is absolutely no truth in the rumour that this talk has been initiated, or this item appears, as a result of persecution of PR Section staff.

(What war were McKenzie's Raiders in, anyway?)

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If anyone ever asked for the job of producing the CRB telephone directory, that person would become an automatic candidate for being superannuated out of the service.

Some examples out of the latest edition of how to win friends and influence people: Traffic Engineering SECTION, or Public Relations Section listed under Engineer in Chief's branch.

But at least Office Services, who produce it, did not come out of it unscathed. One of the incorrect numbers was on page eight, for the Assistant Office Services Manager.

How can you share a ride?

Interchange will publish in the Classics section the suburbs and names of people who want to share rides (See Page 11 of this issue for the first names to be listed).

If you want to share a ride, fill in a Classics coupon, supplying your name, suburb and extension number.

Interchange will only publish these details of those interested in sharing a ride — further arrangements should be made between the individuals concerned.

LETTER

The Editor
Interchange,

Dear Sir,

Recently, through no fault of my own, I arrived at work at 9.10 a.m. and found every available car parking spot taken, except of course the three locked spots in the south cutting which were completely empty. Faced with the dilemma of where to park my vehicle I remembered that if I parked in Denmark Street, in two hours time I could be fined for exceeding the time limit. I also remembered the Board directive that Section Heads make sure that staff do not leave during office hours to move their vehicles in such a circumstance.

Where then could I park? Should I park in the alcove half way down the south cutting and block somebody in or should I park in what was now the only entry and exit from the alcove, as the other exit was blocked?

I could of course wait in the cutting for somebody to come and move their car for some reason or another, but that could have been lunch time.

I eventually decided to join the other half dozen cars parked "illegally" in the areas reserved for CRB vehicles. During the course of the day a "sticker" was stuck on my windscreen informing me that "employees of the CRB are not permitted to park in this area" — as if I didn't already know.

Eventually at 4.45 p.m. my boss was rung up and asked to ask me to shift my vehicle as somebody could not park a CRB vehicle in the allotted area. This I did.

The point I would like to make is that there is insufficient car parking space available to Board employees.

The solution to this problem could be quite complex if it was let go, but if action was taken now, the solution would be simple. My suggestion is that a register be formed of people who would care to car pool and who can take turns in driving to work. This register could be formed on a location basis so that people can easily get a lift to work in case of an emergency. This method can work with Flexitime as acceptance of car pooling also means acceptance of the driver's wishes for that day/week.

At the same time official approaches either through the Board, HOSA, or appropriate Unions/Associations should be made to the Kew City Council pointing out that the Kew shopping centre receives quite a lot of revenue from CRB employees and should therefore receive special consideration with regards parking restrictions within say a 200 metre radius of Head Office.

If this action is not successful, voluntary restrictions on the use of the High Street shops should be called for until parking restrictions are eased.

Yours faithfully,

Engineering Assistant
(Name supplied).

DEATH OF MICHAEL SEARY

Stawell district identity Michael John Seary, who worked for the Board for many years, died on 27th January, aged 78.

He lived in the Stawell district for most of his life.

Michael Seary was a keen sports fan, and enjoyed watching racing and trots.

For many years he was union representative and agent of the Australian Workers Union.

BRIGGS' DREGGS... When winos meet and esprit de corps flows...

We of the CRB Wine Club are a rather gregarious lot: once a month a bunch of us get together for the serious business of wine tasting. At least that's the intention of our nights.

The primary reason for our tastings is an introduction to whatever is being tasted. Obvious?

The alternative is a Bacchanalean orgy . . . or an equally damn good reason for a tasting.

Everyone chips in and we buy several different wines for tasting. Possibilities include — latest releases; a particular area; cellaring potential; a particular grape variety; suitability for home bottling; ease of guzzling (sorry, drinking).

A place to congregate is picked — someone's house, Kew Gardens — and everyone turns up, palates quivering with expectation.

Then the tasting starts and everyone is soon peering into their glass trying to look intelligent. Is it red or white? This one's yellow! Next comes the nose in an attempt to detect unwashed socks, raspberries, violets, vanilla, cigar boxes. . . . What about grapes?

Finally we get to taste the stuff and that's where the experts come to the fore with such learned phrases as . . . bloody awful! Is the dead mouse still in the bottle? You've gotta be jokin', it tastes like fruit tingles . . . ad nauseam.

As you can imagine there is nothing pretentious about us lot . . . we're just a bunch of wine tasters . . . as you can appreciate from the accompanying photos taken at the last tasting.

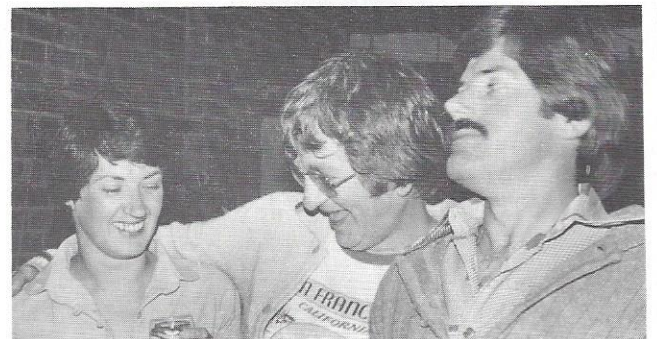
A serious note for the Personnel Manager: Before long, esprit de corps flows all over the place and everyone becomes gregarious, building up great morale amongst the participating staff of the CRB.

For this issue's wine tips we go to Bendigo. Actually it's Maiden Gully, but who knows where that is except the workers in Bendigo Division.

The wine, or wines, to be precise, are made by Stuart Anderson at the Balgownie Vineyard. He only makes two wines, and both are very reasonable at \$3.90 and \$3.30, a straight Cabernet Sauvignon and a straight Hermitage. Apart from being superbly made wines with excellent potential they are the sort that make strong women weak and weak men strong.



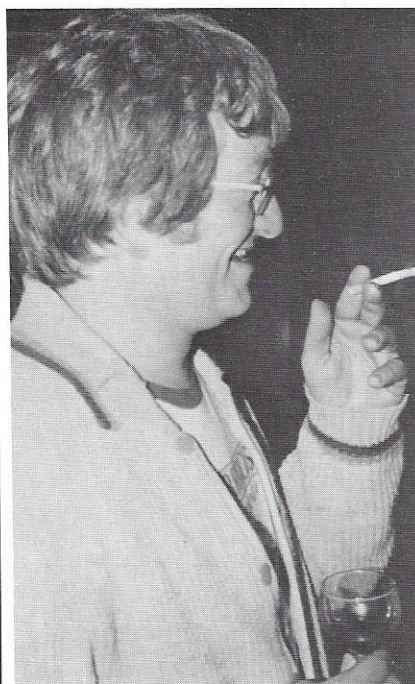
● Mike Byrne (Accounts) offers another glass to Jennifer Taylor (Accounts) at the March meeting of the CRB Wine Club.



● Lyn Anderson (Accounts) and Jeff Briggs (Accounts) share a joke . . . under the watchful eye of Lyn's husband, John (Administration Section).



● Bob Pearson (right) from NAASRA and friend, an Old English Sheepdog.



Jeff Briggs

125 COMPETE FOR SPORTS HONOURS...

The 1978 Inter-Divisional Sports Day at Benalla was a resounding success. About 125 competitors participated in the six contests with attitudes ranging from deadly serious to highly hilarious.

Lunch for about 220 adults and 40 children was provided by Benalla's trio of cordon-bleu master chefs, Bub Sebastian, Bert Symons and Colin Gamley.

The Benalla Lawn Tennis Club's facilities afforded an excellent venue for the social gathering and long-time-no-see reunions.

Deputy Chairman Mr Tom Russell and his wife were the guests-of-honour and both visited all venues during the day. Mr Russell later presented the trophies to the winners.

TENNIS

The tennis final, watched by an appreciative gallery of some 200, proved to be close battle of high standard. It finished with the Bendigo boys nudging out the Metropolitan rivals. Horsham Division, after having won the last perpetual trophy so many times there was no more room for plaques, generously donated a new trophy.

SQUASH

The tables were turned in the squash competition where the Head Office contingent swept over their country counterparts with some high class performances. Last minute entry Phil McNaught amassed enough points in the round-robin style tournament to win from Bob McLeod.

SAILING

The seven competitors in the sailing faced a becalmed Lake Nillahcootie for the first race and the starter declared a short course. The boats just drifted — and Jack Lemin's 125 drifted best of all.

The second race was contested in good winds. John Piper ran up a side-creek into calm waters, while Ken Pryor flew from behind to snatch victory in the race.

Old salt, Jack Lemin, was the overall winner on handicap adjustment.

BOWLING

Reg Marslen returned to the scene of previous triumphs and showed all his old skill in leading the Bendigo youngsters to a comfortable win on the bowling rinks.

SNOOKER

Benalla, keen to show the flag in at least one event, fielded a classy team for the snooker. Dapper Don Sharkie teamed with another lightweight Duncan McArthur to win the doubles from scratch from local bachelor Fred Cook and Ron Ashton from Dan-denong. The singles was a close affair with Dapper Don taken to the pink in a real surprise performance from the walking cue, Fred Cook.

GOLF

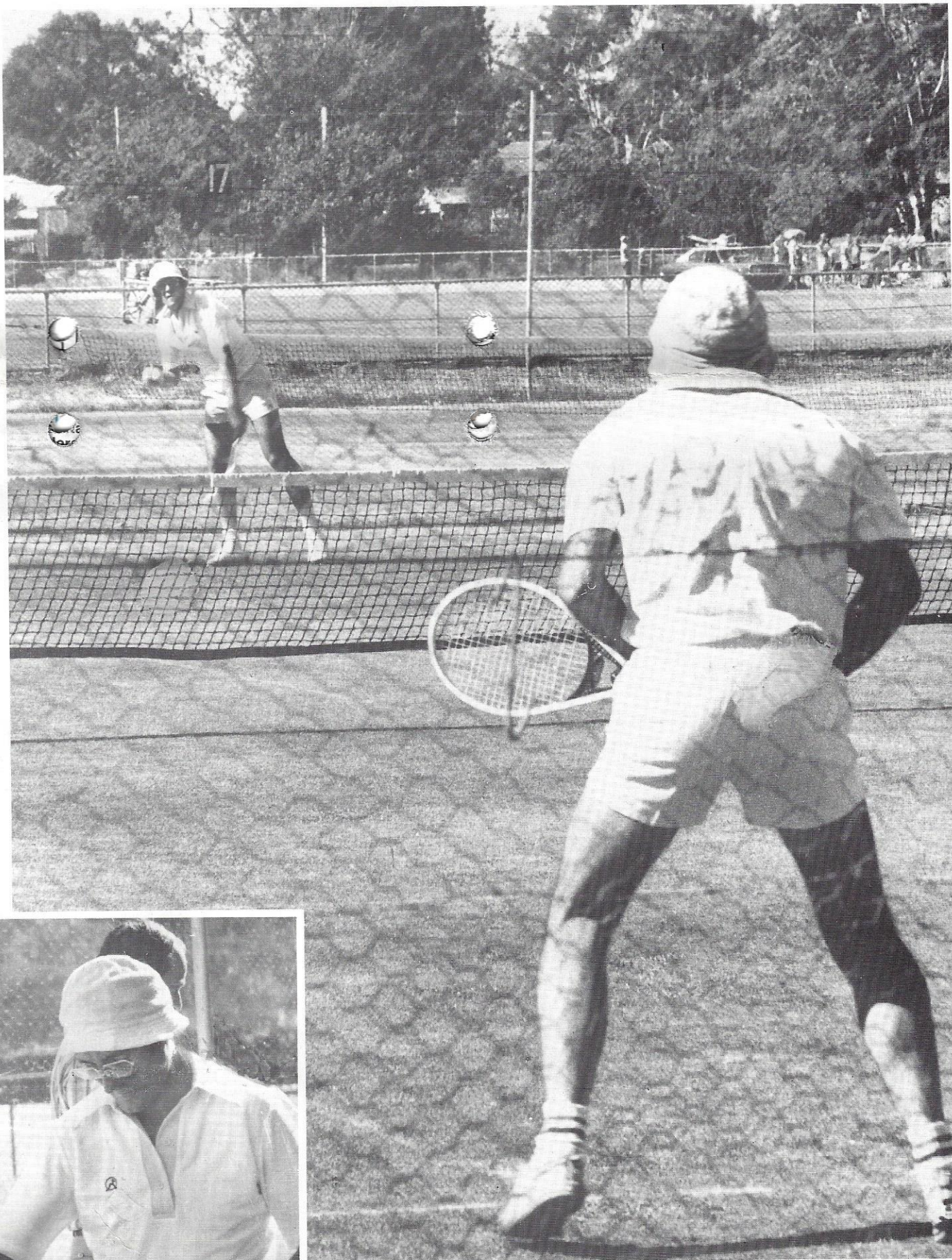
The Benalla Golf Club reported that they did not have to water the course for a week after 'sprayers' swamped the course. 'Stiff-cheddar' story goes to Col. Turner, who ran hot for nine then

lost a ball in the middle of the fairway and played like a kindergarten band from then on.

Golf organiser and chief starter, Lyle Grinter, complained that he never plays well after spending so much time on the starters box. Fairytale success story belongs to the winning team, Benalla No. 2 whose impeccable control, delicate putting and all-round golfing ability proved too great for their No. 1 team and the other scrubbers from around the State.

Organisers said the day was a great success, mainly due to the well received lunch and the enthusiastic competition.

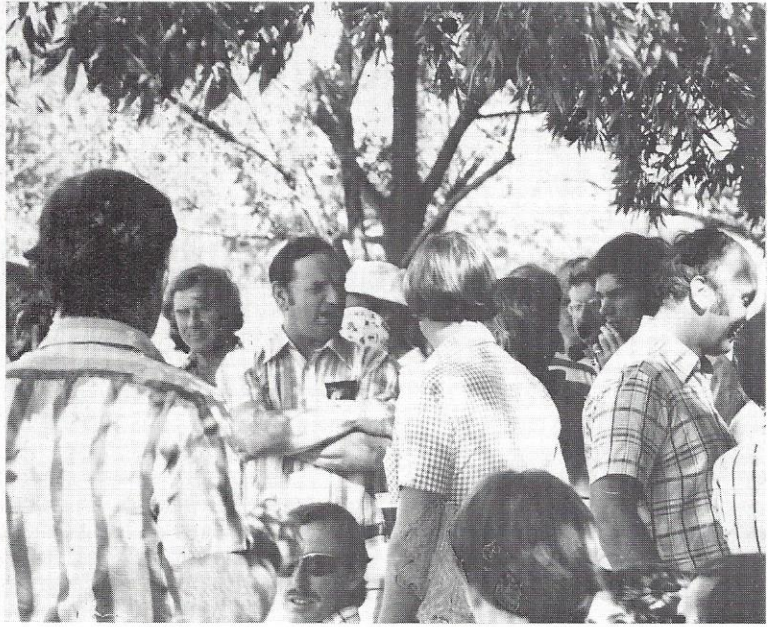
The 1979 Inter-Divisional Sports Day will also be at Benalla.



● **LEFT:** Winners of the tennis competition... Bendigo division's Lindsay Clay (left) and Dennis Booth admire their trophies.

● **ABOVE:** Lindsay Clay (Bendigo) serves to Metro's John Clarke (back to camera) during the tennis final.

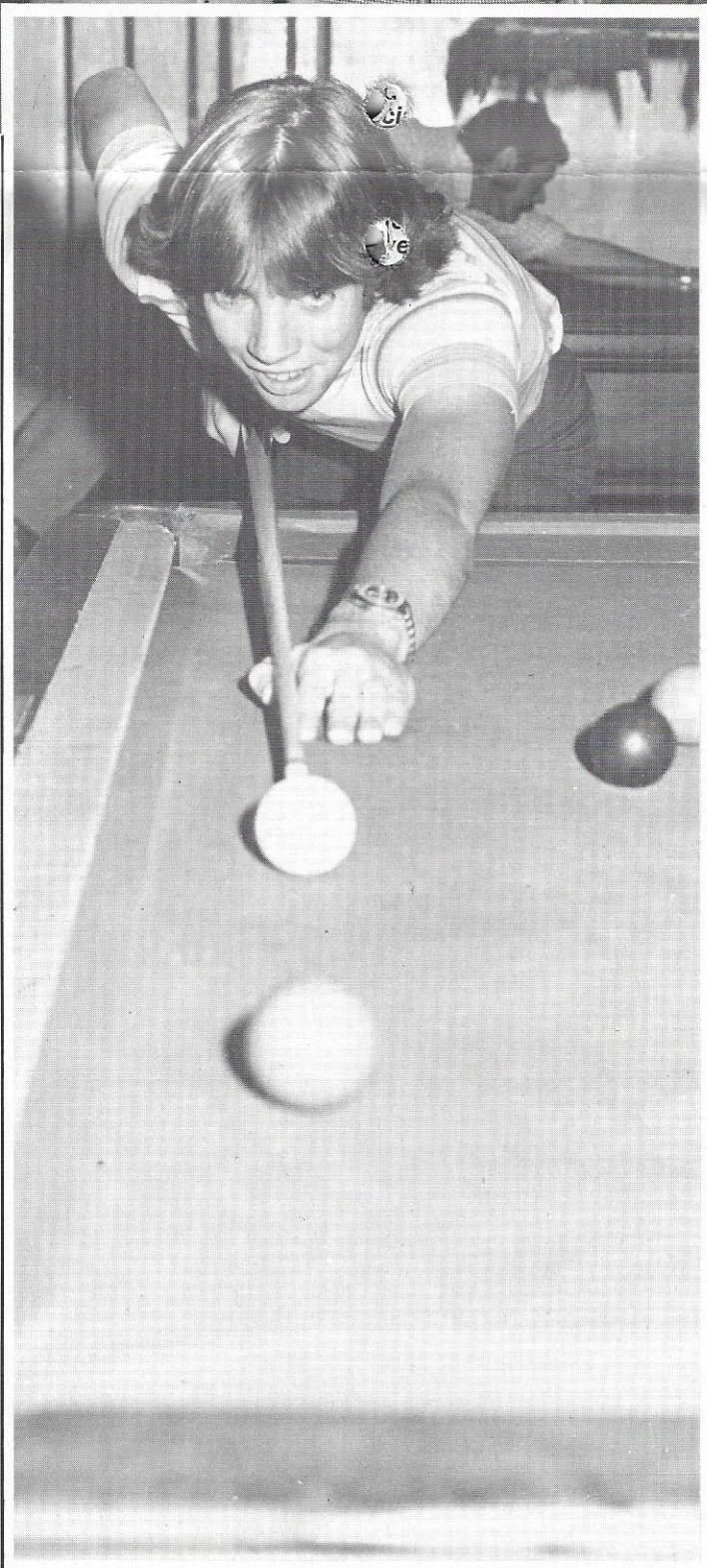
FUN AND G AT SPORTS



● Deputy Chairman, Tom Russell, chats with spectators at Benalla Lawn Tennis Club.



Above: Snooker competitors, from left, Phil Ashton (Head Office), Fred Cook (Benalla), Don Sharkie (Benalla), Duncan McArthur (Benalla).



Right: Phil Ashton (Head Office) lines up the ball during the snooker competition.



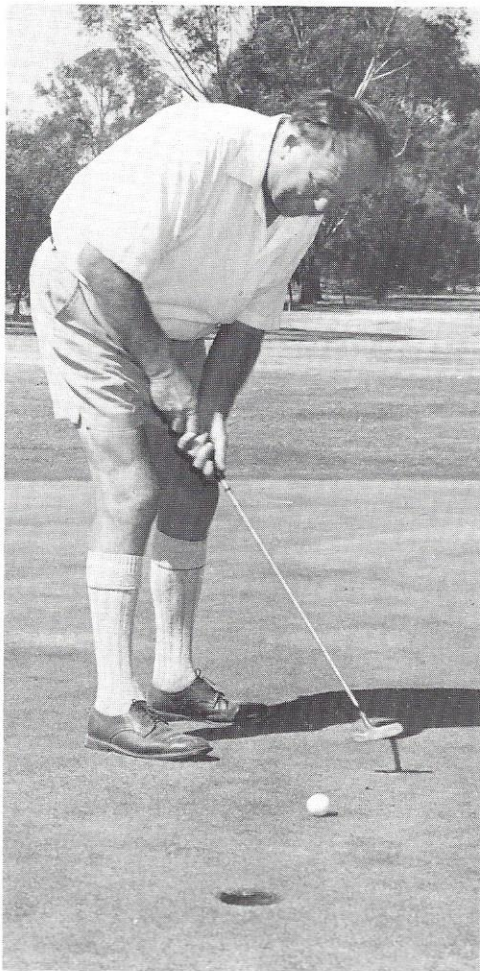
AMES DAY

HERE ARE SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE INTER-DIVISIONAL SPORTS DAY HELD AT BENALLA ON 5TH MARCH.

Benalla "Cook" I. Sebastian had a busy day catering at the Sports Day. More than 250 people joined in the fun of the day.



Mrs Betty Elbers shows her style at the Arundel Street Bowling Club where the Inter-Divisional bowls competition was held.

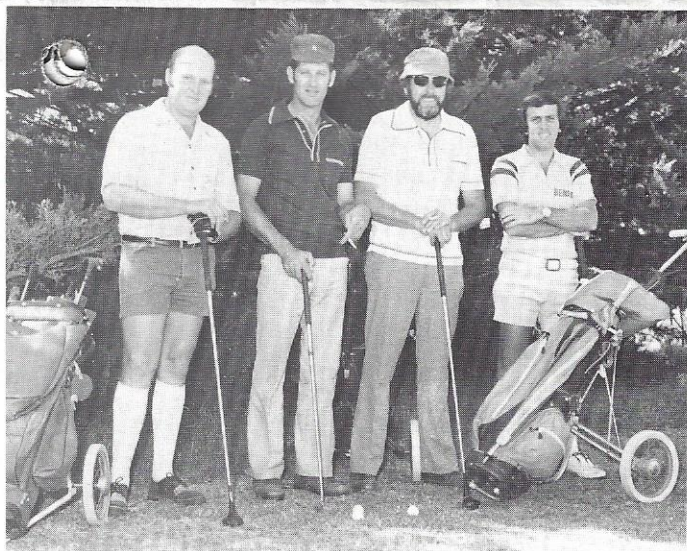


● George Kennedy (Benalla) takes great care over this putt at Benalla Golf Club during the Sports Day competition.

Right: Robyn Martin (Head Office) and Peter Leydon (Benalla) compete in a round-robin squash competition.



Right: Among the squash competitors were (from left) Alan Bull (Head Office), Roy Symons (Seymour), Aileen Kierce (Ballarat), Bob Gardner (Benalla) and Chris Parker.



Right: Golfers at Benalla (from left) D. Lindsay (Benalla), R. Hartwell (Bendigo), Ian Hughes and Lyle Grinter (Benalla).

RESULTS

TENNIS

Winner: Bendigo Division (L. Clay, K. Fitzgerald, D. Booth).
Second: Metro Division (R. Malins, C. Kosky, J. Clarke).

BOWLS

Winner: Bendigo Division (R. Marslen, C. Williams, J. Williams).
Second: Benalla Division (A. Warton, P. Roscoe, L. Shanks).

SNOOKER

Winner: Doubles—Benalla Division (D. Sharkie, D. McArthur).
Second: Doubles—Dandenalla Division (F. Crook, R. Ashton).
Winner: Singles—D. Sharkie (Benalla).
Second: Singles—F. Crook (Benalla).

YACHTING

Winner: J. Lemin (Benalla) (125)
K. Pryor (Benalla) (Paper Tiger).
B. Chandler (Seymour) (Paper Tiger).

SQUASH

Winner: P. McNaught (Head Office).
Second: R. McLeod (Head Office).

GOLF

Teams Event: Benalla No. 2 (Peyton, Blake, Kennedy, Dumesny), Net Agg. 208.
Benalla No. 1 (Grinter, Neilson, Harten, Stapleton), Net Agg. 211.
Head Office (Parsons, Walker, Goddard, Nelson), Net Agg. 212.
Best Gross: R. Hartwell (Bendigo) 82.
Best Net (Club): M. Condie (Seymour) 83-21-62.
Best Net (Social): C. Walker (Head Office) 95-32-63.
Nearest Pin: (8th) J. Chrichton (Visitor).
Nearest Pin: (13th) D. Farrow (Road Planning).
Longest Drive: D. Nelson (Head Office).

ARMY UNIT HELPS OUT IN BENALLA

By GERRY SHARKEY.

During floods in May 1974, a bridge on the Swanpool Main Road over the Broken River at Swanpool collapsed. The collapsed bridge was an old reinforced concrete structure which was erected around 1916.

The Board's Benalla Division erected a Bailey Bridge over the river to take traffic whilst a replacement bridge was being constructed. The Bailey Bridge was a 100ft long single span "triple single".

The new bridge, a three-span reinforced concrete structure, with prestressed concrete beams, was opened to traffic in 1977, and the Divisional Engineer, Benalla, asked Lt Col Hunt, the Commanding Officer of 22 Construction Regiment, if the Board's unit could "delaunch" the Bailey.

The delaunching was approved by the Army, and a squad of 39 men was assembled on the 17th March, 1978, to carry out the weekend task. Of these, thirty-two were from 107 Plant Squadron (Heavy) and two from Headquarters 22 Construction Regiment, both of which are sponsored by the Board. Five personnel were from 105 Construction Squadron, which is sponsored by the State Rivers and Water Supply Commission.

Some preparatory work was carried out prior to the weekend by members of the unit and Shire of Benalla employees, so that all was in readiness for an early start on the Saturday morning.

All went well, thanks to good maintenance while the Bailey was in use, and by the end of Saturday, the delaunching was completed.

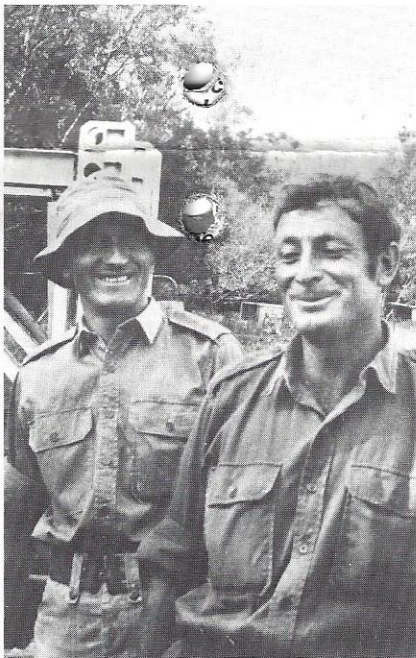


● Delaunching the bridge by manually pushing it across the stream.

The troops, who were accommodated in the Benalla BST Camp, returned to the site on Sunday morning to complete loading the components on to Board trucks for transport to Syndal.

All who attended voted the exercise as successful. It was an opportunity for people from all sections of the Board to get together, and also was a very fine example of Board/Unit co-operation.

Thanks are expressed to all Board and Army personnel who helped make the weekend such a success.



● Close-up of preparations for delaunching.

● Lt Joe Gwizdek (left) and Cpl John Williams, both from Bairnsdale Division, taking part in the weekend exercise.

DIVISIONAL ROUNDABOUT

PLANS & SURVEY

Interchange rep.—Gary Battershill

ARRIVALS

Jo Braddy (Typist), Draftsmen Phil Davies, Neil Paterson, David Smith, Robert Keating, Jim Forson, Shane Smith — Engineers Barry Guttridge, Paul Bushman, Bruce Unthank, David Commons.

GENERAL ROUNDABOUT

David Hosking has just returned from a six weeks holiday in Europe. An end-of-summer barbecue was held at Jells Park on Sunday, 12th March; although numbers were few, a good time was had by those who attended.

Robert Redford "Look-Alike" contest winner was Terry Kot, with Jock Anderson second on a countback.

Latest in the many sporting spectaculars within Plans and Surveys Division was the Ward 3 Golf Tournament held at Yarra Bend Par 3 in March. Notable performances were recorded by most participants and in the final analysis it was Bruce (Snuggly Bear — not the Golden Bear) Chipperfield who captured the trophy as well as the crowd's imagination with a well-played 32 strokes.

Plans and Surveys and Tasmanian Cricket tourist identities, Howard Ellis, Brian Fitts, Graeme Johnson and Renny Duckett are reported to have their bags packed and on standby to help salvage the touring Australians in the Caribbean. It was casually noted that some of the performances in Tasmania would almost be on a par with those of Simmo's team. Hoping to gain line honours in the Age-Coca Cola Fun Run might have been slightly ambitious for Plans and Surveys runners Ivor Preston, Brian Fitts, Gary House and Geoff Elston, but they all agree if it hadn't been for the blocking tactics applied by the Traffic Engineering contingent, higher placing would have been obtained — nevertheless the three budding Ron Clarkes all enjoyed the day's outing.

GOODBYE RAY

Recently Ray Moloney resigned from the Plans and Surveys Division to enter private practice as a computer consultant.

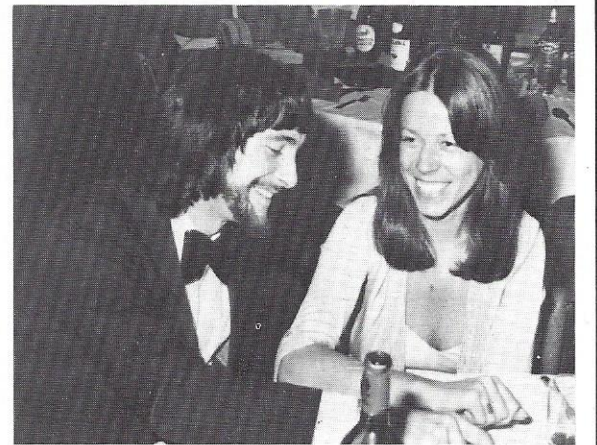
He joined the CRB as a draftsman in 1964, after service with the Commonwealth Department of Works as an engineering surveyor.

He quickly showed initiative in his work and a particular aptitude for the then new field of electronic computers and became part of a small team developing road design programs. Later after gaining experience in this new field he was promoted to Computer Officer for Plans and Surveys Division. He was responsible for the design implementation and documentation of the integrated road design system (R.I.D.G.E.) presently used throughout the Board.

During this period of his career he returned to studies and qualified as a Bachelor of Business Studies (EDP) and became a member of the Australian Computer Society.

He will be missed by his associates, who wish him every success in his new occupation.

It's on again...



HOSA'S Annual Ball: June 2nd

It's on again... the HOSA Annual Ball.

The ball will be on Friday, June 2, at the Camberwell Civic Centre.

Tickets will go on sale on Thursday, May 4, at the Head Office Theatrette from 12.45 p.m. to 1.30 p.m.

HOSA members can buy tickets

at \$19 a double; the cost to non-members is \$24 a double.

This year, singles tickets will be available (at half the price of a double ticket).

Kay-cees, the band that was a hit at last year's ball, has been booked again for the 1978 Ball.

The night's entertainment starts at 8 p.m. Liquor is BYO, and supper is provided.

On location with Reg...



Benalla DE Reg Patterson has taken to starring in feature films.

He appeared in a recent five-minute film, called "The Hume Freeway, Bypasses of Benalla and Wangaratta" that was specially produced by the CRB for public meetings in March in Benalla, Wangaratta and Glenrowan.

The filming by freelance cameraman Clive Banfield, took a full day and covered nine locations.

On some locations Reg was given words of encouragement by locals who recognised him. At other locations, truckies and students tried unsuccessfully to unsettle his commentary.

In Benalla the film called for a golfing scene. At the golf club the only golfer was playing half a kilometre away. Instead of walking that distance, the cameraman drove across the fairways to the golfer.

The film was shown at the public meetings called to discuss the CRB's latest Summary Report on the \$134 million Hume Freeway bypasses.

Most critics praised the film, which was produced quickly using modern film and TV techniques.

● **Reg Patterson on location in Benalla during filming by Cameraman Clive Banfield.**

Dandenong's Don Houston retires

Don Houston retired as Dandenong Division B.S. Engineer on Friday, 31st March.

At a farewell barbecue held at the Koo-wee-rup B.S. depot on Easter Thursday, the Divisional Engineer, Mr Hodgson, presented Don with a fishing rod and reel and a presentation version of the "A.D.H. Pavement Tester Mark I"—a singing pick.

Present and some former members of the B.S. crew and representatives from Mechanical Sub-Branch joined in the farewell.

On 29th March a large gathering of present and former Dandenong Division personalities, representatives from Asphalt Division, Mechanical Sub-Branch and Emoleum and Shell, united at a dinner to wish Don (and Audrey) a happy and healthy retirement.

Don, who joined the Division in 1963, told of how he was offered the position, formerly occupied by Jim Shankland, by Mr Brake (Board Member), who told him to find out what Jim did and do it. Don was thrown to the wolves and with his leadership the team of Jack Wodetzki, George Keating and Charlie Williams built up a reputation for production and quality in B.S. work.

Here is a guide to the Municipal Officers Association (MOA)

and the Association of Professional Engineers, Australia (APEA).

UNION NEWS

MOA

CRB staff who are MOA office holders . . .

Federal Council

Federal Council is the governing body; meets annually. Comprised of elected representatives from State branches.

Federal Executive

Federal Executive administers decisions.

Branch committees of management (Victoria, SECV, Queensland, South Australia, Western Australia, Tasmania, NSW.)

Governing body of sub-branches; meets monthly. Decisions are administered by State Executive which comprises elected representatives of sub-branches.

Members, Stewards, Sub-branch committees.

Comprised of elected representatives from particular work areas; meets monthly. It is directly involved with industrial problems of sub-branch members. It refers any disputes to the State Branch.

FEDERAL BRANCH

Vice-President
Lin Peterson

STATE BRANCH

Vice-Presidents
Lin Peterson
Charlie Robinson
Delegates
Fred Pedelty
Wayne Hall

CRB SUB-BRANCH COMMITTEE

President
Charlie Robinson
Vice-Presidents
Alan Saunders
Noreen Robertson
Secretary
Mike Aston
Treasurer
Pat Vethecan

APEA

CRB staff who are APEA office holders . . .

Federal Council

Top policy body meets annually.

Federal Committee of Management

Runs Association between Federal Council meetings. Members drawn from Federal Council.

Branch annual meetings

Meets annually.

Branch committees

Runs Branch between annual meetings. Members drawn from Branch.

Group annual meetings

Meets annually.

Group committees

Runs Group between annual meetings. Members drawn from Group.

FEDERAL
Vice-President — Victoria,
Committee of Management and
Federal Council
Bob Pearson

Committee of Management and
Federal Council
John Pittard
Federal Council
Bruce Chipperfield

BRANCH

President
Bob Pearson
Treasurer
John Pittard

CRB GROUP

President
Trevor Phillips
Secretary
Bruce Chipperfield

DIVISIONAL ROUNDABOUT

More Divisional Roundabout on Page 10.

HEAD OFFICE

Interchange rep. — **Dianne Young**

NEW ARRIVALS

New survey assistants with Title Survey Division: Colin Paull, John Paton, Michael Paradassis, Ian Bathie and Jim Mau. Welcome to Title Survey Draftsman Stephen Drummond.

The following engineers and draftsmen have recently joined Road Planning Division: C. Broadhurst, A. Collins, D. Commons, W. Duncan, A. George, W. Earvey, R. Malins, G. Mariager, L. Pectora, F. Phaedonos, B. Phey, N. Schmidt, M. Wood and Mrs Helen Wawrzynski, Drafting Assistant.

New starters in Personnel: Ian Hall from Carpendeit, has joined the Leave Section. Mike Anderson was appointed to Workers' Compensation, to keep Mike Voce in order (hopefully!!).

Engineers new to Traffic Engineering Division are John Warren, Ray Beavis, Alan Bowman, Graeme Hodge and Francis Sin.

Welcome to John Gorman (Traralgon Division) who is with Traffic Engineering Division for five months.

Welcome back to Maree Millar after her six-week overseas trip.

RUNNERS

Seven people from Traffic competed in the Fun Run.

Ken Hall competed in the Australian Titles in Brisbane and was placed second. Congratulations, Ken!

RESIGNATION

Resignation from Road Planning Division: Engineer Glen Holdsworth.

TRARALGON

Interchange rep. — **Ian Collings**

Welcome to Sheryl Coleman who has joined us as a Tracer in the Drawing Office and will be here for approximately 12 months. Welcome to Ron Menzies, our new apprentice, and Ken Crosbie, crane operator and odd-job man.

The Asian Engineers Conference tour were shown through Traralgon Division by Engineers Geoff Lawrence and Robert Scott. They started with a visit to the Esso Barry's Beach Gas Platform construction site and then toured South

Gippsland via Yarram, Foster, Inverloch, Cape Paterson and Wonthaggi.

New Engineer Mike Sweetland, who usually returns direct to Melbourne on Friday afternoons, decided that there would be a good breeze at Phillip Island and so decided to do some surfing. Not only was the surf poor, but on the way home collected an unknown dog with the front of his car and did \$600 damage. It is definitely straight to Melbourne from now on.

Robert Scott, also a newcomer to this Division, is thinking of joining the Shire of Woorayl at Leongatha. On a recent Shire Inspection with the Divisional Engineer, they were driven around in an air-conditioned Holden Statesman and treated to a magnificent picnic lunch on the sands of Walkerville Beach. The DE is having trouble convincing Robert that this isn't "The Life" of an engineer.

RED FACE DEPARTMENT

The CRB Mobile Information Van has been in this Division recently and appearing at the local shows. Graham Price was almost at the edge of panic when at the Leongatha Show a tall, bearded gentleman came up and asked very detailed questions about the Drouin-Warragul Bypass. He later told Graham that he was Brian Kleehammer, the on-site cost clerk for the job.

FIJI ENGINEERS

At the moment Mr Tevita Rasiga, Road Superintendent of Works and Mr Abid Ali, Superintendent of Bituminous Surfacing Work from the Public Works Department of Fiji, are here for approximately three months. Both men are on a Training Fellowship from the Australian Development Assistance Bureau to study road construction, bituminous surfacing work and local government engineering at the Traralgon Division of the CRB and Rosedale Shire under the guidance of Divisional Engineer, Dr D. T. Currie, and Deputy Shire Engineer, Ross Scott.

They are particularly interested in bituminous surfacing techniques used in Australia and problems associated with varying soil types which can be applied to Fijian conditions.

While here most of their time has been spent with B.S. Overseer's Reeves and Thomas actually participating in the priming and sealing procedures of the Division.

Abid Ali commented that he was very impressed with the red safety jackets used by CRB sealing personnel and considered that their use should be implemented in Fiji.

DIVISIONAL ROUNDABOUT



BAIRNSDALE

Interchange rep.—Ian Ellis

ARRIVALS

Kevin Ryan, welder at the workshop, arrived from Syndal on 3rd January.

DEPARTURES

A dinner to farewell staff members Jim Rodwell, Ted McLeod and Gerry Turner, was held at the "E Tree" Restaurant on the 9th February. Many friends and colleagues of the trio attended what was a very enjoyable night. Memories good, bad, funny and not so funny, were recalled during the night.

The Orbest contingent who headed for home in the early hours were very surprised by the tow truck blocking the highway at Lakes Entrance. Its purpose wasn't to catch slow-moving late night drivers... lucky for them.

Jim Rodwell spent 27 years in the division mostly as an engineering surveyor and then as an Engineering Assistant. He will now settle down to concentrate on fishing in and around Marlo.

Ted McLeod also started off as an Engineering Surveyor and in latter years worked alongside Leo Russell as an Engineering Assistant. Ted unfortunately retired after 26 years because of severe arthritis.

Gerry Turner leaves us to go back to MRD after spending 18 months searching the East Gippsland wilderness for that elusive gravel deposit.

We all wish Jim, Ted and Gerry all the best for the future.

Charlie MacDonald retired on the 17th March after 37 continuous years service and various terms of employment with the Board since 1936. Well-known for his dry sense of humour, Charlie spent most of his years as a Grader Driver.

An old story which comes to mind is a conversation between Charlie and Howard Ellis.

Howard asked: "How's the job coming up, Charlie?"

Charlie replied: "Real good, I've even put superannuation on the curves."

CRICKET

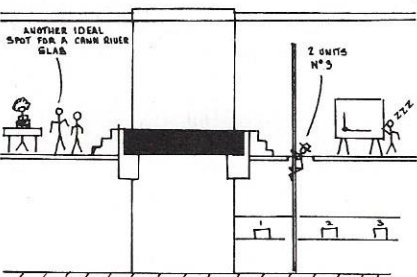
The Sarsfield Ground was again the venue for the annual office versus field depot cricket match on 5th March. The depot again keeps the W. H. Dolamore Trophy for another year.

Scores: Field Depot, 169 runs; Office, 156 runs.

Top scorers for the field depot were Bruce Fraser, Roy Price and John Downie, all scoring 34 runs. Bowling honours went to the Divisional Engineer, Mr Jephcott, Doug Howes and David Downie, all taking two wickets.

Highlights for the day were leg umpire Reg Patterson's catch which caught out Jim Challinor, and Bruce Fraser's fine throw which left Mr Jephcott midway down the pitch.

Watch for canoe marathon details in the next issue of Interchange.



• Bridging the gap.

BALLARAT

Interchange rep.—Jim Kierce

ARRIVALS

Lyle Weatherston started at Divisional workshop on 9th February as Apprentice Motor Mechanic.

Johanne Cochran commenced at the Divisional office as Typist-Receptionist on 8th February.

Margaret Conroy has joined Divisional office staff as Typist for six months under the Youth Employment Training Scheme.

SICK LIST

Jack Sherry, Technical Assistant, at Divi-

sional workshop, is getting better after a major operation.

TRAVELLERS

Teddy Coffield, Storeman, has got the travelling bug and is spending April in England.

Andre Agterhuis, Experimental Officer, is planning a motoring holiday through Central Australia.

Ian Caldwell, Grader Driver, intends to motor around Australia during the winter.

RETIRED

Jim McCarthy, a Fitter, retired on 19th January. An outstanding golfer, Jim will be remembered by the older golfers in the Board, especially the Geelong and Horsham personnel who participated in the golf days held in the 60's. Over recent years Jim changed to bowls, at which he acquitted himself well.

We extend to Jim best wishes for the future and hope that his health improves sufficiently for him to take up bowls again.

EASTER CHEER

Easter bunnies came early to the Ballarat accounting office and distributed an egg to each member in the accounts. Many thanks to our bunnies, Stephen Collins and Joy Molan, for their contribution towards Easter. We only hope that next year will be more favourable for the production of a much larger egg.

PEACE AND QUIET

The accounts department have never had it so good. The ever-reliable accounts clerk, Jim "Herby" Burzacoot (alias Mr Whisper) talked himself into insensibility on the eve of St. Patrick's Day — he contracted laryngitis from persons or person unknown. The girls, Bev and Joy, offered to give Jim a laryngotomy, but he thought that discretion was the better part of valour and took the day off to recuperate in his own way. We wish Mr Whisper a speedy recovery and hope that there are many more days of sheer bliss to come.

BENALLA

Interchange rep.—Mike Farmer

ARRIVALS

Warm welcome to Vicki Handcock who commenced in January in the accounts section. Vicki, who came straight from school is busy learning to use the comptometer. Stella Warton, our comptometrist for the past 13 years, was successful in her application for administration officer.

Joe Black, Surveyor, recently transferred from Plans & Surveys. Welcome also to new apprentices, Andrew Taurins and John Jordan.

GENERAL

Fitter "Mick" Kiraly has returned from another trip to Europe, visiting his homeland, Hungary.

Cost Clerk Hanns Wittwer is on another trip to Germany and there is no truth in the rumour that the Spatenbrau Brewery in Munich is "shouting" his trip. Anyway have a good trip and enjoy yourself, Hanns.

GOLF

Stella Warton won on opening day at Benalla Golf Club from 120 entries and received as her trophy a beautiful set of cutlery. Apparently "flexing off" at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday to play a round of golf with Mary Young is paying dividends.

After years of trying Benalla Division finally won the Golf sash. No more elated team member than Cost Clerk G. Kennedy, believed to be Benalla's original contestant, who incidentally recently announced his retirement as President of Wodonga Golf Club after a record six years at the helm.

LETTER TO D.E., BENALLA

On Monday, 10th October last year, at about 11 a.m., the patrol was felling a dangerous limb about 40ft long, 15in thick, off a pine tree on the Kiewa Valley Highway at the 69km post.

The old limb was a very dangerous road hazard.

The necessary road signs were in position and two men were in control of traffic, with the road blocked both ends with "STOP" bats.

The grader, front end loader, and patrol truck were parked on the roadside.

The minute the limb was about to fall,

an armoured car with escort vehicle approached travelling north. The driver of the leading vehicle shook his head in negative fashion and took no notice of signs (speed approximately 35kmh) ignoring STOP, and passed, followed by the escort. The limb fell 10 seconds after they passed underneath.

Is the patrol in charge of road on such occasions?

Brian Collins

Patrolman
Mt. Beauty Patrol.

BENDIGO

Interchange rep.—Reg Marslen



• Popular typist/telephonist, Kaye Walker, married Garry Addlem at Holy Trinity, Flora Hill, on Saturday, 4th March. Kaye and Garry are pictured at the entrance to the Divisional Office.

TOM GIBSON RETIRES

February 24th was the day the Divisional Office and field personnel gathered to say farewell to Tom Gibson, following his retirement. Tom had been on extended sick leave prior to his decision to retire and all will be pleased to know that he is fit again and looking forward to many years of retirement.

Tom commenced with the Board in 1958 as a Tally Clerk. Soon after he began training as a Cost Clerk. He spent the next seven years costing on sprayer and construction work. He then joined the salaried staff in September 1965 and worked in the Accounts Section of the Divisional Office until his retirement.

The DE, Mr Tom Glazebrook, presented Tom with a radio/cassette tape recorder. He also gave Mrs Gibson a special gift of a super large bottle of wine.

FAREWELL

Engineer Bob Keleher has decided to seek greener pastures in private business and was farewelled on 3rd February.

WELCOME

Welcome to Sandra Curnow and Heather Lowndes who have joined the Divisional Staff.

Welcome to the Division and hope they'll enjoy their stay with us — John Bronsgeest, from Asphalt; Rae Larkins, from outside the Board; Andrea Gilbert, from Metro.

Dick Prideaux and Frank Buturac are on the sick list — our best wishes to them for a speedy recovery.

DANDENONG

Interchange rep.—Vic Lawther

RETIREMENT

Clarence Roy Taylor, who retired on 24th April, first commenced with the Board on 30th November 1930, when he was employed under Overseer C. Wilson in the resheeting of the Pakenham-Woori Yallock Road.

Since then, Roy has completed a total of 47 years' service, in which he has seen the growth of the Board from its infancy of horse and dray to the highly-mechanised organisation of today, in particular the growth of the Princes Highway East (which he has helped to maintain over the last 32 years) from a narrow sealed country road to a modern urban divided highway.

Roy was employed on various construction projects, mainly in the PHE and

SGH areas, but also travelled as far from Fisherman's Bend, Melbourne, into the now existing Bairnsdale Division. He carried out various duties of labouring which included the laying out of the cord to make the first yellow centreline from the Old Box Hill Road to Warragul, then as a spreader operator, tractor and scoop driver, grader driver until he was promoted to the position of ganger.

Among the well-known persons that he worked with, who are now retired, include H. Gibbs (Chief Engineer), F. West (Chief Engineer, later Board Member), Overseers C. Wilson, J. Robinson, T. Porter, J. Thornburgh, F. Parkes, T. O'Connor, J. McGuinness, T. Crowley and Superintendent of Works, R. Smith.

In December 1941, Roy joined the 2/1st Australian Mechanical Equipment Company of the Australian Military Forces and was discharged in February 1946 with the rank of Sergeant, when he was reemployed as a patrol assistant with the Pakenham Patrol.

On 4th November 1966 he was appointed to the position of Patrolman in Charge with the late G. Dell when the PHE patrol was split into two patrols. He assumed charge of the section from Springvale to Beaconsfield and as the freeways were constructed from Mount Waverley to Lyndhurst, also assumed the maintenance of them.

Roy is a keen fisherman and gardener. We sincerely wish Roy many years of healthy and happy retirement.

GEELONG

Interchange rep - Colleen Carlon

NEWCOMERS

Would like to both welcome and farewell our temporary Tea Lady, Lyn Cook. You saved everyone from Colleen's poisonous efforts... And welcome back to Mrs Green.

Also to the Drawing Office, Peter Millard, who shall be with our crazy crew for six months.

And we have another new "hello girl" in Roslyn Bath, who has been affectionately nick-named "Bubbles" by the downstairs boys.

Reallocation of the year would have to be Peter Dabrowski, now back with us from Head Office. He has some brilliant ideas on social functions, i.e. chicken and champagne breakfasts. Unfortunately he didn't appear at our Christmas morning due to heavy head traffic.

FAREWELL

Val Jackson left Geelong Division in November and it will be interesting to see how our engineers will like having to print legibly, as Val was a true "wizard" at deciphering handwriting. We all wish her well with her new baby.

ARRIVAL

Mr and Mrs Harry Cook are happy to announce the arrival of a filly; their horse has finally foaled.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

From Mrs Tucker: "Looked around and there he was, gone."

From Tom Thornton, describing a not too bright person: "He is as thick as two planks."

Vin Elliott to Peter Dabrowski: "I don't think he's home, he's on A/L." Answered Peter: "Ring him up and see if he's on the 'phone."

Cooke to Tom: "Do you realise it's Friday the 13th this week?" Answered Tom: "Too right! My mother-in-law is coming that day to stay for three weeks!" Jack Pypers to Heather: "You'll have to be good enough to last at least one hour next time." For those interested, they were discussing their hard court squash action.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

In March we had the Beech Boys' Concert with Dennis Lewis making the evening by wearing a floral surf shirt and carrying a 10ft surboard. A golf and family day with under-water golf being played — Colleen, Ann and Roslyn participated for 9 of the 18 holes that the four fellows played. It took Ann 21 hits to get to the first hole and Colleen 15 hits plus one lost ball. Roslyn just laughed, caddied and got very wet.

The day's winner was Ross Forbes, second was Peter Dabrowski, third Bob Scott, fourth D. Blackwell. Thanks are extended to John and Bev Wilkin for the use of their home and to all who attended.

BIRTHS

ARENDSSE: To Frank (Advance Planning) and Thea, a daughter, Angeliq Alouise. A sister for Trish, Marielle, Duncan, Marcel, Kevin and Lucien.

BAKER: To Harold (Horsham) and Margaret, a son.

BATES: To Terry (Estates) and Carol, a daughter, Laura-Lee, on 30th December.

D'AMICO: To Tom (Advance Planning) and Eve, a daughter, Cynthia.

DART: Jack Dart (Engineer in Chief's Section) proudly announces the arrival of his first grandson, Simon Paul, born 3rd February.

DEAN: To Sharon and Grant (Traralgon) a daughter on 19th December, Carrie Amber, sister to Nathan.

DIAMANTE: To Giovanni (Seymour Project) and Lydia, a daughter, Cristina.

DONOVAN: To Paul (Dandenong) and Mary, a son, Christopher, on 25th February.

HOLMES: Peter (Accounts) and Christine proudly announce the birth of a son, Scott Alexander, on 8th March. Brother for Tamara.

HOSE: To Geoff (Metro) and Margaret, a son, Stewart James, on 23rd February.

JACKSON: To Val (Geelong) and Neil, a boy, Martin James, born 18th February.

KIMPTON: To David (Mulgrave Project) and Robyn, a daughter, Naomi Jean, born 11th February.

LIDDELL: To John (Traralgon) and Jenny, a daughter, Wendy Joan, on 5th March; sister to Trevor and Robyn.

McCLURE: To Bruce (Bairnsdale) and Marilyn, on the arrival of Leigh Munro.

MARSHALL: To Alan (Dandenong) and Heather, a son, Scott Alan, on 7th November, 1977. Brother for Paul and Narelle.

MEGGS: To Bob (Urban Projects) and Jenny, congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Carla.

NOISETTE: To Paul (Dandenong) and Janice, a daughter, Sarah Josephine; sister for Timothy.

RAMAGE: To Bob (Title Survey) and Anne, a daughter, Jodie, born 9th February; sister for Karen.

VELCEK: To Peter (Dandenong) and Merrilyn, a daughter (first baby), Kirsten Amber.

WILSON: To Peter (Bairnsdale) and Michelle on the arrival of Dearne on the 18th February.

YEATES: To Jean (ex-Metro) and Nick, a son, Jason.

ENGAGED

BLOCK, Robert (Horsham) to Heather Flack. Congratulations.

CRICK, Greg (Ballarat) became engaged to Lyn Walter. They plan to marry in September.

NIGHTINGALE, David (Estates) to Karen Edge.

PALMER, Karen (Metro) announced her engagement to Kevin Hiney. The wedding bells will ring next March.

STIRRAT, Michael (Horsham) has announced his engagement to Mandy Lawes.

MARRIED

ANDERSON: Stan (Title Survey) married Carol Clothier on 11th March.

DECKERS: Congratulations to Carol (Metro) on her marriage to Robert Young.

KYNE: John (Advance Planning) to Sue Frost. Congratulations from all in Advance Planning.

LYNCH: Best wishes to Michael (Horsham) on his recent marriage to Frances.

McCUTCHEON: Robyn (Title Survey) to Eric McLoughlin on 18th March.

MINNE: Garry (Surveys) was married recently to Liz Young (Accounts). Horsham wish them every happiness for the future.

RHODES: Wayne (Dromana Patrol) married Kathleen Alexander at Benalla on Saturday, 11th March. Wayne was admitted to hospital on the Thursday prior to the wedding, discharged on the Friday, but admitted again at 3 a.m. on Sunday, 12th March. Pleased to report Wayne was discharged again and had an enjoyable(?) honeymoon touring Tasmania. His condition was not diagnosed as cold feet.

SARTORI: Dino (Traffic Engineering) married Jane McIndoe on April 1st at Korumburra.

WILSON: Barry (5th floor, HO) married Joan on 17th March.

WOOD: Greg (Tallangatta Patrol) married Margaret Weaver at Tallangatta.

RETIRED

GIBB, Jock (Benalla), Clerk of Works, retired on 7th April after 26 years service. Jock is going back to Scotland for a trip to renew old acquaintances.

KING, Horace (Ballarat), Crane driver at the Depot, retired on 10th February, having reached 60.

MacDONALD, Charlie (Bairnsdale), Grader driver, retired on 17th March after 37 years with the CRB. See story, page 10.

McCARTHY, Jim (Ballarat), Fitter at the workshop, retired on 19th January, due to ill-health. Jim worked for the Board for 23 years.

McLEOD, Ted (Bairnsdale), Engineering Assistant, retired after 26 years service. See story, page 10.

RODWELL, Jim (Bairnsdale), Engineering Assistant, retired on 24th February after 27 years with the CRB. See story, page 10.

RONALD: Jim (Geelong) retired from the CRB last September. One of Jim's long yarns entertained the crowd at his presentation.

RUSSELL, Charlie (Ballarat), Builders' Labourer in the Precase Yard, retired on 22nd March after 14½ years service.

DEATHS

WILBY: Les (Urban Projects), Superintendent of Works, on 20th February.

FOR SALE

AMPLIFIER, Heathkit AR1214, 15 watts RMS, less than 0.5% T.H.D. from 20-20,000HZ plus compax A.M. Tuner both \$100. Adrien O'Brien, 2582.

APPLES in our own orchard. J. Glenn, Ext. 57, Dandenong.

BIKES, 20" dragster with 3-speed gears G.C. \$40. Plus 28" vintage Malvern Star frame, \$12. D. Baird, Ext. 2255.

CARAVAN, Ambassador 15ft x 7ft silver alum. with annex, very clean van, standard equipment, plus extras, \$1,895. Howard Hughes, Ext. 2188.

CHILD'S playground, consisting of two swings and monkey bar, good condition, best offer. Large and small tricycle — best offer. J. Wilson, Traralgon.

COLONIAL style oval dining table and four chairs — \$95. G. Both, Ext. 2488.

EXERCISE bike with speedo (low mileage), \$60. S. Warton, Benalla.

FRIDGE, GE Autotemp 11 cuft refrigerator VGC, \$120. Annie Chong, Ext. 2505 (AH 288 8239).

HMV black and white 23" TV on legs, approx. 10 years old, but in perfect working condition, \$35 (including spiral indoor antenna). Vera Belegris, Ext. 2502.

MOTOR CYCLE helmet, shoei small; white; full face, \$35. Meredith Hudson, Ext. 2282.

PIONEER integrated stereo amplifier, SA6200 — 22 watts per channel, \$125. Pat Vethecan.

PORTABLE rotary clothes hoist with socket, suit small area, \$17 ono. Dianne, Ext. 2633.

TAPE RECORDER, Philips, EL3542 Reel to Reel. 7" long playing tape recorder with electronic magic eye and moving coil microphone, \$35. Vera Belegris, Ext. 2502.

ONE only American-style recliner chair, big and solid. Greg Jones (Syndal), AH 561 1449.

1972 EL Valiant Charger Hemi 265, 4/floor, b/seats, carpet, radio, heat/demist, 4-channel stereo, reg. Oct. '78, 61,000 km, \$2,700. Ian Collings Traralgon.

TWO bottles of 1939 Para Port. Ian, 2267.

WANTED TO BUY

PRESSURE Cooker. Dianne, Ext. 2633.
GOLF Clubs and Bag for approx. \$70. Graeme Johnson, Ext. 2579.

LAND Conservation Council, Victoria, Melbourne Study Area Report (Vols. 1 and 2). M. Wood, 2115.

FOR RENT

HOUSE in Mt. Beauty. Accommodates up to ten people. Ideal for skiing at Falls Creek or Mt. Buffalo. Contact John Finlay, Ext. 2192.

MALE and female require flat mate between 1st July and 14th October in three-bedroom house near Kew Junction. Only \$20 per week, five minutes walk from CRB. John Allison, Ext. 2393.

HOLIDAY house on Eildon Weir near Jamieson. Accommodates up to 14 people in three bedrooms. Close to Mt. Bulla. Suitable water and snow skiing, tennis, etc. For bookings contact R. Fisher, Ext. 2142.

GENERAL

DO you have a friend or relative living in either the UK or Europe you would like contacted? I will be leaving on 1st July, 1978. Ruth Dunbar, Ext. 2006.

GIRLS interested in earning extra money while having fun. Contact Wendy Dalton, Ext. 2490.

FREE

SINGLE bed and mattress to give away. Useable condition. Annie Chong, Ext. 2515.

SHARE A RIDE

WARRANTYTE: Dianne Young, Ext. 2633.
BLACKBURN: Bill Degnan, Ext. 2767.
KILSYTH: Geoff Cook, Ext. 2288.

More Division Roundabout

HORSHAM

Interchange rep. — Betty Sleep

WELCOME

A warm welcome to Jim Tullberg who is on secondment from Head Office and will be with us for three months.

Also to Graeme Berry who has commenced at the Workshop as an apprentice motor mechanic.

DEPARTURE

We were sorry to see Roadmaster Newton leave us after his short stay. We wish him well at Geelong.

CLASSIES COUPON INTERCHANGE

To: Public Relations Officer
5th Floor
Head Office

● Closing date:
Friday, 19th May.

Please include in the next edition of "Interchange" my classified advertisement (below):

The categories available are:

- Births
- Engagements
- Wanted to Buy
- Deaths
- Retirements
- For Rent
- Marriages
- For Sale
- Share a ride

Advertisements should be kept brief.

Please follow the correct writing style for your Classie.

CATEGORY.....
ADVERTISEMENT.....

Name..... Division/Section.....
Signature.....

PROMOTION

Congratulations to Rex Allen, promoted from Patrolman in Charge, Warracknabeal, to Roadmaster at Ouyen. Ken Marlow from Plant Operator to Patrolman in Charge at Woomelang.

LONG SERVICE LEAVE

The following personnel are on long service leave. We wish them all the best. Mr Heid, Divisional Engineer, 1 month; Mr Breuer, Engineering Assistant, 2 months; Herb Bushby, 1 month; Ray Brown, 3 months.

HOLIDAYS

A certain young engineer (who we will name Ross) left for his annual four weeks leave at Christmas.

After three weeks he returned to work only to be told by the ADE he was still on leave — how is that for being conscientious!

TRIPS

Heard a rumour that Ann, our tea lady, sprained her wrist and skinned a knee on her way to work recently — believe she tripped on a pebble. Wonder what she had in her tea before she left for work.

CRB LADIES

A family barbecue was held at the Weir for the CRB Ladies' Social Club. Although it was a cold, windy night, it was enjoyed by those who attended.

METROPOLITAN

Interchange rep. — Ken Mathers

ARRIVALS

The Planning Section welcomes Engineers Mannie Hadjis and Morris Herzfeld (from Road Planning), Peter Salisbury (MRD), George Mavroyeni (from outside) and David Blore (who is on a training scheme). Other arrivals are Peter Forstner (Engineering Assistant from Urban Projects), Frank Brown (Engineer from Plans and Surveys), Ian Mullett (Engineer on a training scheme) and Typist Helen Liddy. Welcome back to Draftsman Vince de Maria after 17 months with Major Projects Division and Clerk of Works Ray Craddock who has returned from a period of Council Supervision work.

DEPARTURES

Ray Malins (Engineer) to Road Planning, John Cafferkey and Peter Young (both Senior Chairmen) to Plans and Surveys and Urban Projects, respectively, as Survey Assistants — Ross Paul (Engineer) to Bridge Division and Typist Andrea Gilbert and Engineer Cliff Lawton, both to Dandenong.

GENERAL

The travel bug is still active in the Division, with Superintendent of Works Keith Duncan and Engineers Phillip Marshall and Jack Waters all heading to Europe on their long service leave.

Clerk of Works Merv Seeney has advised that the home industries reported in the last issue of Interchange have closed down and it is understood that Merv has his eagle (evil?) eye on a few more houses now!

Preparations are well under way for the move by the Divisional Office Staff to 700 High Street, Kew, which will take place in mid-April. The Division will occupy the whole of the first floor and half of the second floor of the building.

In keeping with Interchange's practice of publishing interesting photos on this page, we present . . .

KARATE KEITH!

Keith Barrasford, of Asphalt Division, is a black belt karate expert.

He can break up to six tiles with a single blow—he is pictured here smashing four tiles.

Keith has recently gained his black belt in karate and has started his own karate school in Kilsyth. Any new members are welcome.

He shares his interest in karate with his wife, Linda, who is also a competent exponent of the art and has a blue belt.

Keith keeps himself highly tuned by running at lunch time and trains at karate two nights a week and teaches on another night.

He has practised karate for three years and says it requires a lot of study to get to the stage of breaking tiles.

"You don't break tiles for fun," he said. "It is a practical demonstration of the mental and physical ability that can be gained from studying the art of karate."



Keith Barrasford

