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WELCOME TO THE SEPTEMBER NEWSLETTER

With the newsletter are some extracts from early editions of The Advertiser. One extract refers to Morwell's "White City".

Many will remember the "White City" so named because of the white houses built to accommodate migrant families who moved here to work for the SEC. Many children from this area attended Commercial Road Primary School and could be seen walking (or riding bikes) along Commercial Road, Avondale Crescent, under "the tunnel", past the Whykes family property to their homes. The area, located south of the present SEC coal train line, has disappeared under the weight of bitumen of the new Morwell Princes Highway By-Pass. The article refers to "temporary haven" yet migrants from England, Holland, Germany and Malta found happiness and security in a new country that promised a brighter future.

"Glimpses of Our Past" is a project successfully completed due to the energies of a small group of people. The publication will soon be available for purchase. Congratulations, Morwell Historical Society.

NEWS AND NOTES

Another apology! In the revised article printed in our August news letter there was again an error. Mrs. Smith's grandfather, who built the Port Melbourne theatre and was M.L.A. for Melbourne Ports was, of course, Mr. Alexander Rogers, not Smith. Our reporter apologises for this obvious mistake.

'Glimpses of Our Past' is now at the printer's. We hope to hold the launch of this, our first publication, in mid-November. Further details in the October newsletter.

A request has been received from Ann Dettrick, History Co-ordinator at Morwell Heights Campus, Kurnai College, for assistance from members. Some of her year 10 Gippsland History students are undertaking research into the history of buildings and sites in the Morwell town area with a view to developing a "history trail". Ann hopes that members of our Society will be able to help her students with information, reminiscences and perhaps photographs. Please contact Secretary Elsie McMaster (341149) if you can help. It is good to see our schools encouraging students to research the history of their localities.

Below are some items of interest from R.H.S.V. History News, September 1989. Our Society receives several copies of this publication, together with copies of the Moe and Traralgon Newsletters, all of which are available for members to borrow. If you are unable to attend meetings but would like to borrow these very interesting publications, please let Elsie McMaster know.

Historic Rambles

Those interested in an unusual excursion should ring Wilma Farrow on 391-0787. She will be conducting historic rambles in East Melbourne on 1 October, 5 November, 3 December; in Willamstown on 17 September, 15 October, 19 November and 17 December; in Queenscliff on 14 September and in Fitzroy on 10 September. Cost is of the order of \$10 a person.

Having difficulty with your family history?

The RHSV intends to hold workshops on Genealogy and Family History beginning on Saturday 2nd December from 1.30 to 4.30 pm. If this is successful, further Saturday workshops will be held in 1990. The cost of these will be \$12.00 for members and \$15.00 for non-members for each day. Experienced researchers, with particular expertise on Victorian and Tasmanian records, will be available to conduct these sessions. Use of the Society's library will be made, together with an introduction to the Society's holdings, if appropriate. Individual help will be given to those with particular problems. The course will be geared to people who have started their research and who want guidance to further relevant material. Beginners are also welcome to attend. Afternoon tea will be served.

Please telephone the Society to make a reservation as numbers are limited and booking is essential.

THE IMPACT OF WORLD WAR II IN COUNTRY VICTORIA

Dawn Peel, of Colac and District Historical Society, currently holds the Australian War Memorial's 1989 C. E. W. Bean Postgraduate Award to enable her to continue her study of Colac during World War II. She is interested in exchanging experiences with other societies on the impact of World War II on their local communities. In order to do so she is prepared to talk to societies on the wartime history of Colac and her experiences in studying it. She would, however, welcome the opportunity to exchange information after her talk. Those interested should write to Dawn Peel at 33 Grant Street, Colac 3250 or ring her on (052) 312-528.

SURVEY OF VICTORIA'S STEAM HERITAGE

Matthew Churchyard is conducting a survey for the Museum of Victoria of all surviving steam engines in the State. Members and Societies with relevant information should phone him on 669-6656 or AH 419-1453 or write to him at the Division of Science and Technology, Museum of Victoria, 328 Swanston Street, Melbourne 3000. Special forms are available from him and from the Director.

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MORWELL IN THE EIGHTIES.

Apart from 1985 being Victoria's 150th Anniversary, Morwell and district has some anniversaries of its own to celebrate - for example, the 100th anniversary of the appearance of the first local newspaper here. This was the Morwell and Mirboo Gazette, first printed by Charles Pitt Nind on 5/10/1835. The Morwell Advertiser was published the next year on 30/10/1836. In its last issue in 1972 the Advertiser announced that the news columns of the Latrobe Valley Express would be widened to give Morwell and District a bigger news cover.

So we come to the first item in this month's reminiscences of the eighties. As usual, all items were found in copies of the Express on the dates shown.

Tues. 16/7/'85 Express celebrates its 20th birthday - first published on July 14, 1965 by Mr. Patrick Hegarty, it pioneered the modern offset printing method in newspaper production in country Victoria. A reunion was held at the weekend (11th-12th) - more than 30 people attended, including four from the original staff. They were Mr. Hegarty; photographer, Edward Jones; type-setter, Marlène Uhrane (now Turner), and office manager Judith Norton. In those twenty years an estimated 40 million Express newspapers had been printed.

Thurs. 18/7/'85. Say No to I.D. Cards

Thurs. 25/7/85. Safe River Pipe Plan - \$4m Compromise likely. The long-running battle to stop the A.P.M. discharging waste into the Latrobe R. could be reaching a compromise from next year. The upgrading of the outfall sewer and the establishment of an ocean outfall and a second pipeline is an alternative that would be carried out in four stages.

Tues. 13/8/85. C.W.A. Tribute to Pioneering Women. A photo shows Mary Hocking (Morwell) Miriam and Neata Bond (Yinnar) dressed in period costume for C.W.A. area conference honoring pioneer women.

Thurs. 15/8/'85. 5th term as Morwell's Shire president for Mr. Jack Vinall.

Thurs. 15/8/85. Mrs. Esther Keyzer presents special National Red cross Service Award to life member Mrs. Florence Wheeler.

EXPERTS CHECKING CAUSE OF EXPLOSION AT GAS PLANT

Experts today investigated shattered machinery and fuel plant at Morwell.

Experts were trying to find the cause of the violent explosion which ripped the plant's generating house and killed operator Allen George Prest.

Part of same critically burned Miller and Turner Hugh Dickson, whose condition remained unchanged in Traralgon and District Hospital.

which caused a shut-down of the £10 million plant supplying the State, was seen miles away as a huge orange glow in the sky.

'Twisted like wax candles'

An eye-witness of the shattering explosion said that steelwork twisted like wax candles and practically everything wooden ignited and charred.

According to first-hand reports about 10 men were in the building at the time.

IN FAMILIAR MEN

At the time of the explosion, born in about six weeks ago, and was with her son's child.

Hugh Dickson (46) is a millwright, and he came from Greenock about 13 years ago to settle in Morwell.

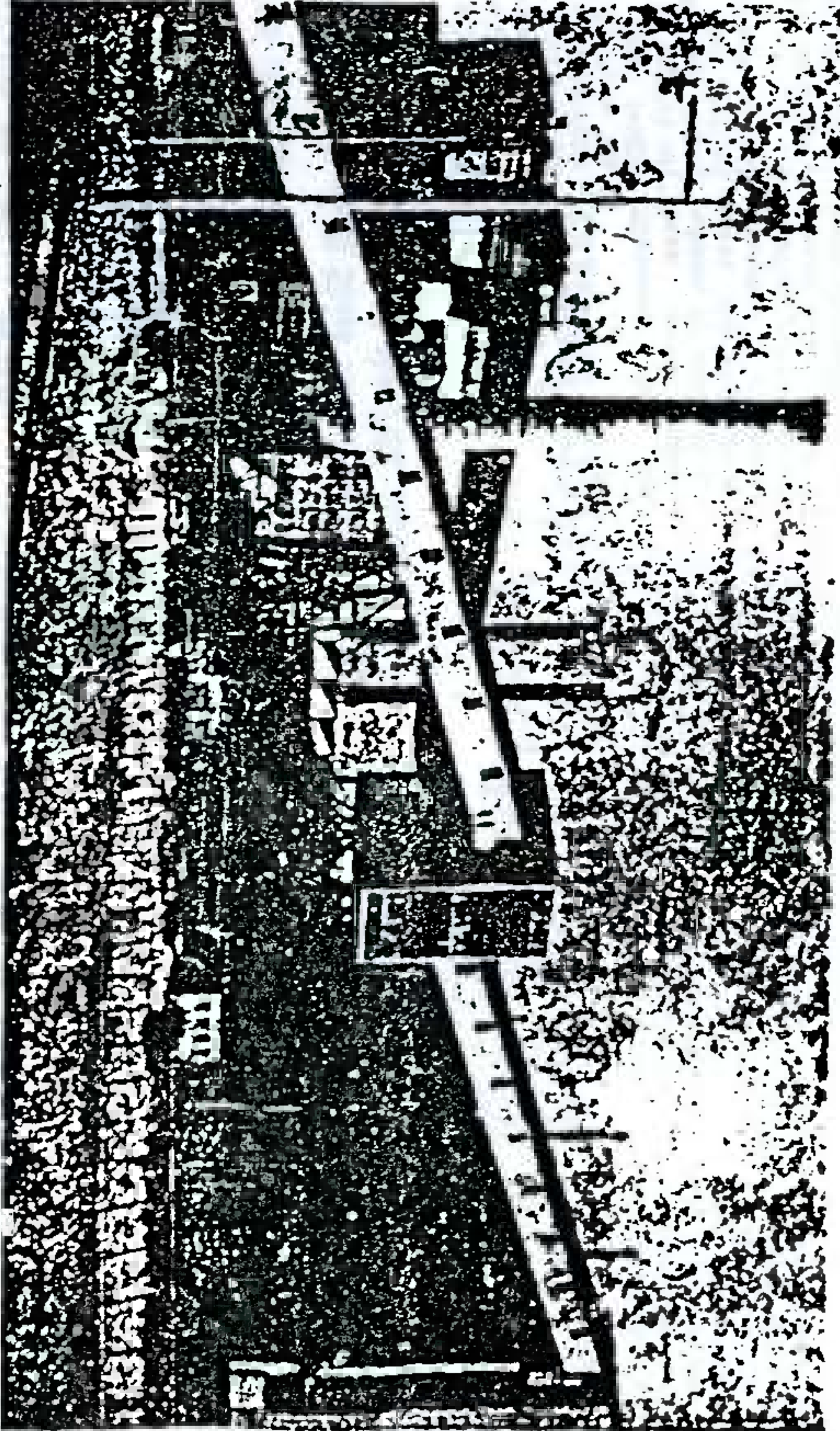
His wife, Mrs. Stewart, is at Melbourne University. Hugh has lived in Morwell for 20 years.

THE LATROBE VALLEY NEWS PICTORIAL

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NORWELL, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1964.

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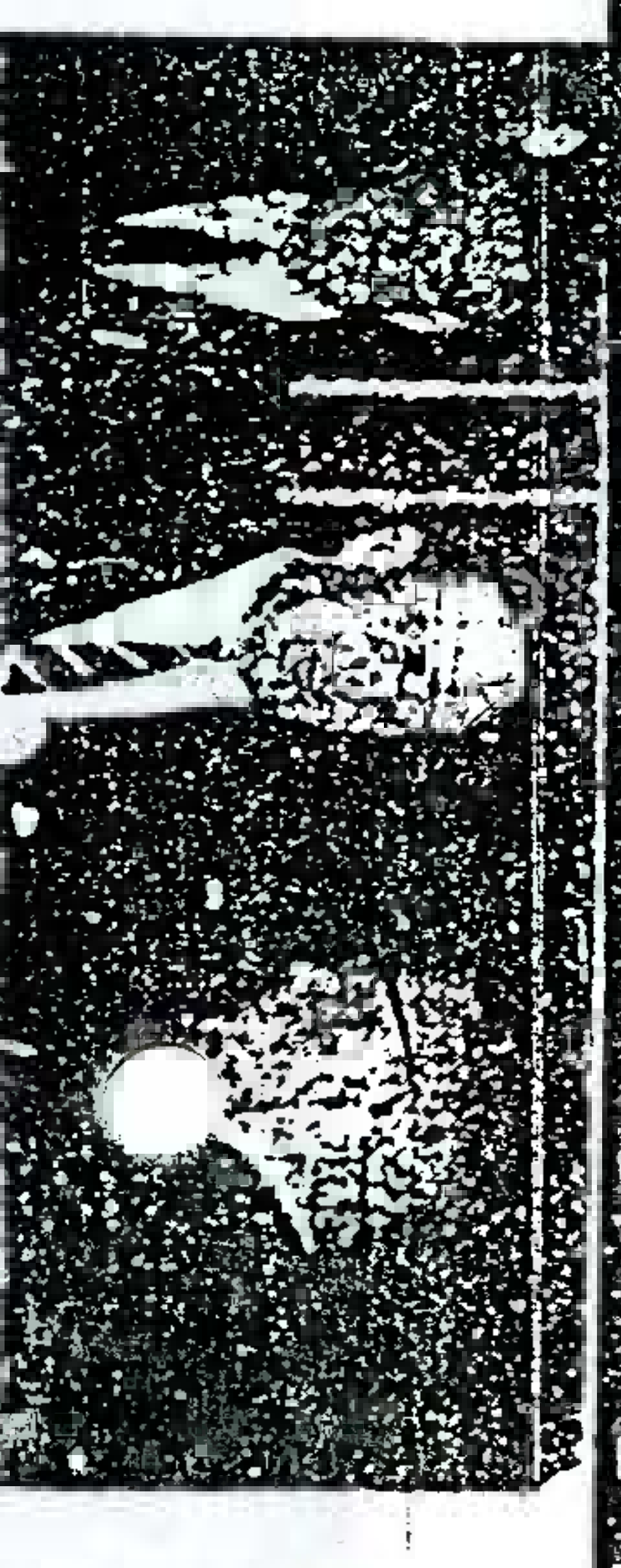
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Contracts were let yesterday by the Latrobe Valley Hotel Pty Ltd for a new 100-bed rooms unit, wing at an

Where the blast was



How's this for presence of mind — by a four-year-old?

John King, five child of Mr and Mrs J. King, Morwell East, thought he'd help mummy - last week - by putting another log on the lounge fire.

But when the log landed on the red-hot coals, sparks flew — and the boy's clothing caught fire. He called out for help, but his mum had left the kitchen for a moment.

So four-year-old John, his clothes ablaze, calmly turned the bath taps full on, and plinked in.

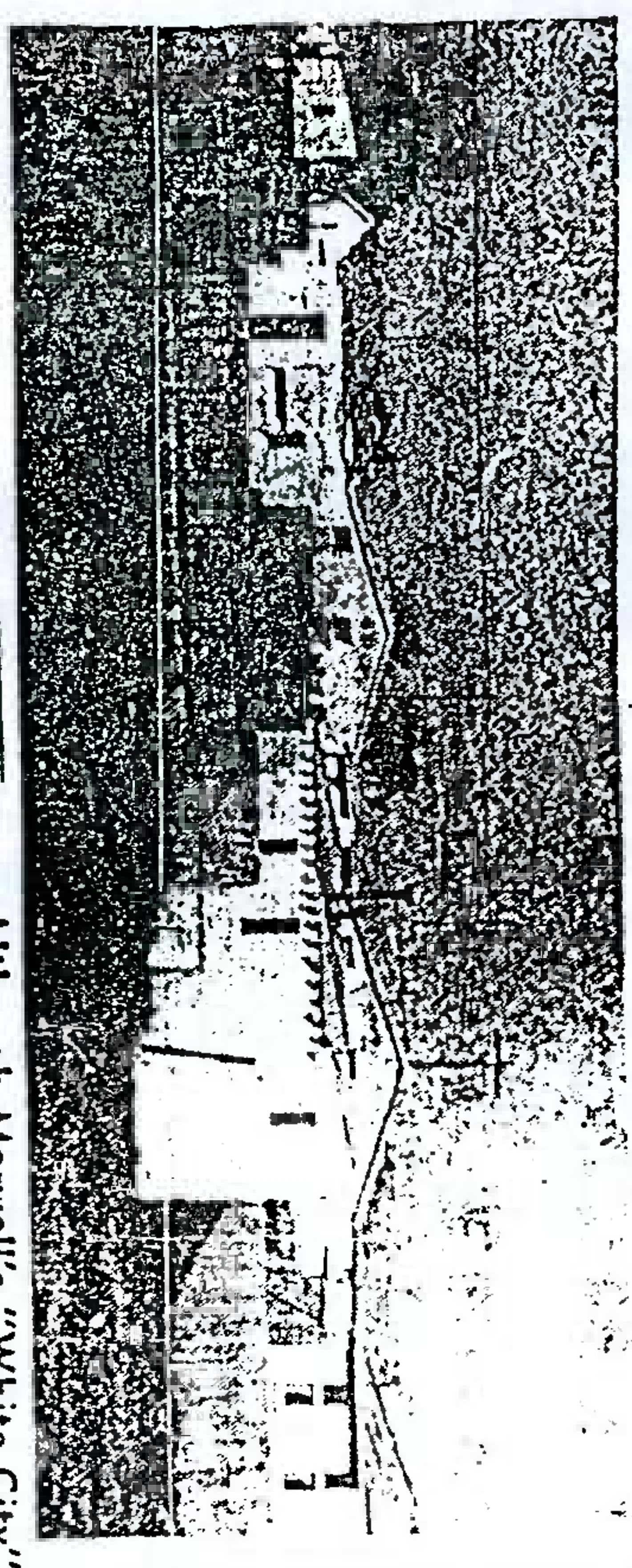
John was admitted to Traralgon and District Hospital for treatment for his burns. But for his presence of mind, his could have been a house of tragedy.

John's condition to-day was stated to be "improving".

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WHITE CITY HAS ITS PRIDE



BOOMEROP - Morwell is accused

Morwell Shire Council has been accused in Traralgon of "trying to get control of the Latrobe Valley Regional Library Scheme."

Traralgon City Council has decided to withdraw from the regional library and set up an independent library at Traralgon.

At their meeting the Shire Secretary, Mr Reg Lord, told the Advertiser that several councillors attacked Morwell's attitude to the scheme. Mr L. Hickman, the acting clerk, accused Morwell Shire of "trying to get control of the group."

He said: "If Morwell fails control, Traralgon will get nowhere." Cr C. E. Summers said Traralgon had been "humbled, mucked about and shot down in flames."

"NO COMMENT" "I am not prepared to comment at this stage, but there is no doubt that Morwell Shire will discuss the matter at its meeting on Wednesday," McNeil said.

Darby and Joan flats vacant
Two Darby and Joan units are vacant and available for occupation in the new Midland Highway flats for elderly people. Mr R. Lord said today the flats could be occupied by elderly couples of limited means. Applications should be made to the Shire Office.

Expected arrival time here is 10.40 a.m. The commissioners will meet representatives of local organisations which have problems connected with the railways. The commissioners will be in Booyarra at 9.15 a.m. on July 30. Anticipated arrival in Melbourne on the return trip to Melbourne is 2 p.m. on the same day.

RAILWAYS PROBLEM MEN HERE

Victorian Railway Commissioners will be in Morwell on July 30 during their annual inspection of the Gippsland line.

Girl (10) fights rare blood disease

A 10-year-old Morwell girl is recovering in Fairfield Infectious Diseases Hospital (Melbourne) from a rare disease which left her paralysed and kept medical experts baffled for eight weeks.

She is Cheryl Johnstone, an energetic pupil of Collins Street State School, once a strong swimmer and keen athlete.

But now her whole life has taken a sudden, dramatic change. She must learn to walk again.

It took eight weeks of long walk: but Cheryl's painful testing, nights of drenched sleep, and hours filled with unhappy hours before Cheryl's trouble was identified as a form of leukaemia which attacks the joints from under the second layer of skin through a fern already in the human body.

But, happily, Cheryl has passed the critical stage of her recovery, but must remain in hospital for at least another month. Even then the road to total recovery will be a long one.

He's cock-a-hoop again



NEWS INSIDE

Winds reached 54 mph
Wild week-end of weather
So far, no damage has been reported in Morwell where the winds reached 54 mph at the weekend. The Weather Bureau and windy with showers.

THE SUN

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MANY NATIONS MEET TO PLAN THE FUTURE OF ASIA AND THE FAR EAST

Here are some of the delegates who are meeting at Lapstone (N.S.W.) for the fourth conference of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East. Their main task is to discuss proposals for economic reconstruction in the post-war

world. The Governor-General (Mr. McKell) said in opening conference that Australia's position at the conference was to act as bridge between East and West. — (Soviet "No" to all proposals bar one—Page 8. Sundowner's Comment—Page 1)



SOVIET AMBASSADOR to Australia, Mr. Lifanov, recording the sole vote for his amendment that discussion of Japanese economy should go to another section of U.N.



FRANCE AND CHINA are represented by Mr. H. C. Maux (left), who is leader of his country's delegation, and Dr. Li Chao-Ming.



NETHERLANDS AND INDONESIA are represented by (left to right): Dr. H. C. Gelesen, Dr. H. F. Eschauzier and Mr. J. Thaya, talking with Dr. H. R. Usman (Indonesia).



INDO-CHINA deleg. Madam Nguyen-van

STATE CABINET

KING CONDUCTING BUSINESS OF STATE FROM BED

LONDON, Tuesday. AAP. — Two doctors, Sir John Weir and Professor J. R. Learmouth, this morning visited the King at Buckingham Palace, where he is continuing to conduct routine State business from his bed.

Reuter's Court correspondent says that he has it on good medical authority that the King has received neither massage nor electrical treatment.

The doctors are keeping the condition under close and regular observation, but there is no indication of when they will issue another bulletin.

The reference in Monday's Palace bulletin to the plural word "feet" indicates for the first time that both sides are affected, says the Daily Telegraph's medical correspondent.

This in turn would mean that the King is suffering either from thrombo-arteriosclerosis (thickening of the arteries) or thrombo-angiitis obliterans (occlusion of the arteries).

In both these conditions the anxiety is that an obstruction to the blood flow may involve a risk to the toes or the whole foot.

In spite of thick fog and bitter cold thousands of London's teenagers gave the Queen, Princess Margaret and the Duke of Edinburgh a great welcome at the Empire Theatre, Leicester Square, for the Royal Command film show to-night.

The Queen wore an evening gown of soft oyster grey net richly embroidered with silver and gold sequins, and a hip-length cape of dark mink. Her tiara was of diamonds and rubies, and she wore magnificent diamond and ruby earrings, necklace, brooch and bracelet.

Princess Margaret wore white figured brocade with a white fox cape and a necklace of diamonds.

The crowd was so great that latecomers in evening dress with 15 and 20-guinea tickets were forced into a queue to wait outside until after the Queen entered.

Sir Laurence and Lady Olivier passed in almost unnoticed behind the American flag, the Duke of Edinburgh.

"Hell Ship" Served With Writ

A SUPREME COURT writ for £2576 was served yesterday on the 42-year-old migrant ship Rena.

The Rena arrived on Monday after what passengers described as "a trip in a terrible hellship."

The writ was served on behalf of R. P. North and Co. of Perth, and the harbor authorities at Batavia, where the ship called at on the way to Melbourne.

It is alleged that money is owing in both these ports for provisions and harbor dues.

If the writ is not complied with within seven days, the Rena will be "arrested."

When the writ was served yesterday the messenger had to tie and stick it to the ship's steel mast. The law states that if possible the writ should be tacked to the mast.

Last night reporters and photographers were ordered off the ship by crew members.

MALTESE PETITION

A petition signed by Maltese who travelled on the ship to Melbourne was given to a Commonwealth Immigration official yesterday. The petition contained references to the way the passengers had been treated since leaving Europe. The letter also claimed that the passengers had been overcharged.

The immigration official said he would forward the petition to the British consul at Alexandria. The letter would also be sent to Canberra, he added.

FLARE-UP: WILL C.P. GET OUT?

THE State Parliamentary Country Party today may urge the withdrawal of the six C.P. Ministers from the composite Cabinet.

An alternative may be the launching of a censure motion against the Premier (Mr. Hollway) for his handling of the dispute over the Essential Services Act.

C.P. Ministers denied last night that withdrawal from the Cabinet was proposed, but members of the party were clearly resentful at the ultimatum delivered by Mr. Hollway at Monday's Cabinet meeting.

Mr. Hollway then told the C.P. Ministers that they could withdraw from the Ministry if they did not agree with his handling of the dispute over the Essential Services Act.

One C.P. Minister, asked as he was leaving Parliament House if there had been any resignations of Ministers, replied: "No, not for the moment." He would not comment further.

After the Legislative Assembly rose at 10.40 p.m., Mr. Hollway conferred for several minutes with the Deputy Premier (Mr. McDonald), who is also C.P. Leader. No statement was made afterwards.

Mr. McDonald said last night however, that he would make a full report of the happenings over the Essential Services Act when his party met at 9.30 a.m.

Another C.P. Minister said: "The last has not been heard of the settlement of the dispute."

The State Parliamentary Liberal Party yesterday carried a resolution recording its entire approval of the Premier's action in promoting the settlement of the recent industrial disturbances.

It also recorded its appreciation of the Premier's courage, quick thinking and statesmanship.

Another resolution expressed appreciation of the co-operation of the Deputy Liberal Leader (Mr. Kent Hughes).

The party, after discussing numbers that other concessions to unions not discussed had been granted by Mr. Hollway, accepted the assurances of Mr. Hollway and Mr. Kent Hughes that the only terms of settlement were the three announced.

Premier Cheered

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Fairbairn Wins Place In Shield Team

By KEVIN HOGAN

KEITH STACKPOLE, batsman, and "Bill" Baker, wicketkeeper, have made "comebacks" and Clive Fairbairn, Melbourne opening bowler, has won selection for the first time in the Victorian team to play Queensland on December 10.

The team announced last night is:—

A. L. Hassett (South Melb., captain), E. A. Baker (Collingwood), C. Fairbairn (Melbourne), N. Harvey (Fitzroy), I. Johnston (South Melbourne), W. Johnston (Richmond), S. Loxton (Prahran), C. McDonald (Melbourne), K. Meuleman (Essendon), D. Ring (Richmond), K. Stackpole (Collingwood), D. Fothergill (Northcote) is 12th man.

Recall of Stackpole to the side after two seasons "in the wilderness" was the selectors' most unexpected move.

Possibly nobody will be more surprised than the player himself.

Although still confident he could score runs in any company, Stackpole abandoned hope when three centuries in succession in District games in 1946-47 season failed to win further recognition from selectors who had chosen him regularly the previous season.

Apparently one magnificent innings—his 185 against Prahran two weeks ago—has earned Stackpole selection this time, but is an indication that the selectors value current form higher than past reputation.

Baker's return to the team at the expense of Len Maddocks, who displaced him half-way through last season, confirms this.

Clive Fairbairn, Melbourne medium-pace opening bowler, earned his Victorian cap by steady improvement over the past two seasons.

Perfect physical fitness and natural stamina often enabled him to retain "life" in his bowling even under long pressure from good batsmen. This is the best possible asset for a man who is likely to be used as a "stock" bowler to keep an end covered economically as well as a potential wicket-taker at the start of an innings.

If the selectors had any doubt about choosing Fairbairn it was probably resolved by the knowledge that Test left-hander Bill Johnston may not take his usual share of the pace bowling while the ball is new.

Because of an injured heel, Johnston is being allowed to play in the Bradman Testimonial game only on condition that he does not bowl fast.

There is a strong probability that he will need similar "nursing" in Shield matches for the next few weeks.

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BILL BAKER



KEITH STACKPOLE

Star Men In Doubt At Bradman Game

By BRIAN FEELY

KEITH MILLER, brilliant all-rounder, may not be fit to play for Bradman's team in the testimonial match to begin at the M.C.G. on Friday.

All Johnston and Ray could play provided he did not bowl fast.

Lindwall, star bowler in Hassett's side, may not be seen at their best because of heel injuries.

After examination by a specialist in Brisbane yesterday, Miller was ordered to hospital for treatment for a germ in the leg.

He will return to Sydney today for further treatment and come to Melbourne tomorrow.

The secretary of the Board of Control (Mr. W. H. Jeanes) said in Adelaide last night that he had not received any advice regarding Miller's prospects.

Johnston's badly bruised heel, received towards the end of his strenuous tour of England, was examined by specialists yesterday, who said he

could play provided he did not bowl fast.

The V.C.A. secretary (Mr. H. Brereton) said later that Hassett had agreed to Johnston playing as a spin bowler.

Lindwall's bowling in the Shield match in Brisbane yesterday was affected by badly blistered heels.

If Miller is unfit to play, the finding of another player to replace him adequately will be difficult.

Sam Loxton (Victoria) and Jeff Noblet (South Australia) are the fast medium bowlers in Bradman's side.

Barnes, who did not play with New South Wales against Queensland, is expected to arrive in Melbourne today. Other interstate players will arrive tomorrow.

Bradman is expected to receive at least £5000 if the match is played under good weather conditions. It has been insured for £1000 against 10 points of rain on Friday and Saturday.

So far the public response in Victoria to the testimonial fund has been disappointing, but officials believe there will be ready contributions to the collection boxes inside each entrance to the members' reserve during the match.

Admission charges (including tax), which are the same as for a match between Victoria and a team from overseas, are: stand, 4/7; children, 2/6; outer, 2/6; children, 1/3. After 4 p.m. admission to the outer ground only will be 11d., children 6d.

The wicket will be covered throughout the match, which will begin each day at 11.30 a.m. Luncheon adjournment will be from 1.15 to 2 p.m. and tea from 4 p.m. to 4.15 p.m.

The Governor (Sir Winston Dugan) and the Lord Mayor (Cr. J. S. Disney) will attend a Sports Parade in Melbourne Town Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday in aid of the Bradman fund.

An interview with Bradman will be broadcast.

Norman Smith Sought For Fitzroy

By Kevin Hogan

FITZROY FOOTBALL CLUB committee last night decided to apply to Melbourne Football Club for permission to interview Norman Smith to discuss appointment as playing-coach.

Melbourne committee will meet tonight to appoint a coach to succeed "Checker" Hughes, who has retired.

It is understood that Melbourne Cricket Club committee yesterday approved a recommendation for the appointment of Alan La Fontaine, former captain. Smith was also an applicant for the position.

Three new candidates and two retiring members will contest an election for the committee at Fitzroy's annual meeting at St. Luke's Hall, St. George's-rd., North Fitzroy, on December 14. Voting will be from 7 to 8.30 p.m.

Nominations are: Messrs. H. Collins, W. Williams (both retiring), G. E. Waldron, R. L. Bullock and L. Peterson.

Mr. L. Phelan, retiring vice-president, was returned unopposed.

Donations to the testimonial

Ex-Trainer Better As Sprinter

By KEN MOSES

LIONEL CUTTS, who gave up training runners two years ago when he found he could beat his pupils, won the 75 yards sprint at Maribyrnong last night.

At 37 he thought he was too old until he had a run with one of his proteges to extend him in a trial and beat him by a yard. Last night's success was his second since then.

Before he started training runners he was well known as an amateur and professional cyclist with match race wins over well-known overseas stars to his credit.

He won last night's final from the limit mark of 10½ yards by inches from R. V. Banes (7½) and J. Jamison (5½).

Full-Time City Council Officer For Olympics

A CITY Council officer, Mr. R. McPherson, has been given leave of absence to co-ordinate efforts to obtain the 1956 Olympic Games for Melbourne.

Under control of the Melbourne Invitation Committee, he has been given an office in Town Hall Chambers. He will work

The Lord Mayor (Cr. Disney) said yesterday that with Sir Raymond's splendid work good representation in Rome in April should tip the scales.

LATE NEWS

Fog Holds Up 100 Ships

LONDON, Tuesday, AAP — The fog which has disrupted Europe's land, sea and air communications for eight days, held up 100 coasters and colliers in a 12-mile stretch of the Thames today. Visibility was down to 20 yards.

VICTORIAN TENNIS PROSPECTS

By COLIN LONG

VICTORIA will be seriously weakened by the absence of Ken MacGregor in interstate tennis match between Victoria and Wales is played at Koobera and tomorrow.

SHOCK FOR SYDNEY STUD MEN

By STERLING

CONDITIONS imposed on breeders sending yearlings to the Sydney sales next Easter are not contemplated by Mackinnon & Cox Pty. Ltd. for the Melbourne sales next March.

N.S.W. breeders have been advised that a voluntary reduction is being sought in each draft that notification is required of each yearling eliminated, and that £10 will be charged for all yearlings offered but unsold.

This followed a decision reached in collaboration with the Bloodstock Breeders' Association in N.S.W. Probably the first two conditions are being enforced because of the limited accommodation available and the increasing number of yearlings being catalogued for sale in Sydney each year.

The £10 condition is obviously included as a deterrent to breeders entering yearlings for sale without the intention of selling them, but it will operate very harshly against the smaller stud men.

It is not known whether this condition applies to yearlings on which is placed a reserve price and whether breeders of such yearlings would be liable for the payment of the £10 if the colt or filly does not reach the owners' valuation.

In Melbourne the only proviso on entries for the annual yearling sales is that a youngster entered for the first two days of the sale must be eligible for the Australian Stud Book.

N.S.W. proved in the interstate Sydney last month though John Fitch is not playing on N.S.W. should have difficulty in Victoria's again.

Ken MacGregor of a sore toe which but did not prevent him from examination by a specialist.

He hopes to play in the championship on Friday.

Max Bonner, well in trials before the team for which he has been promoted to his place in the team, being taken by another of Victoria's "possibles."

Two matches scheduled today are Sidwell and Miss Fitch.

In the men's players will be a win, with a view to selection in a 1949 Sedgman, with Quist and Brown, with a win at my good showing at which during the championships, appeared.

As they are seen in the semi-finals, Victorian champions form tomorrow may guide as to their chances.

Mrs. Bolton played her best when Sydney by Mrs. Lor Fitch.

Today she will have to prove that form to South Australian by Tom Warhurst Newcombe, will meet Victorian teams tomorrow.

Tom Warhurst, a major upset in the ing championships, excellent service, volley, but lacks to practice. With the matches "under his will be a tough opponent.

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DON'T SUFFOCATE YOUR SKI

by clogging the pores of your skin. Use gentle soap.