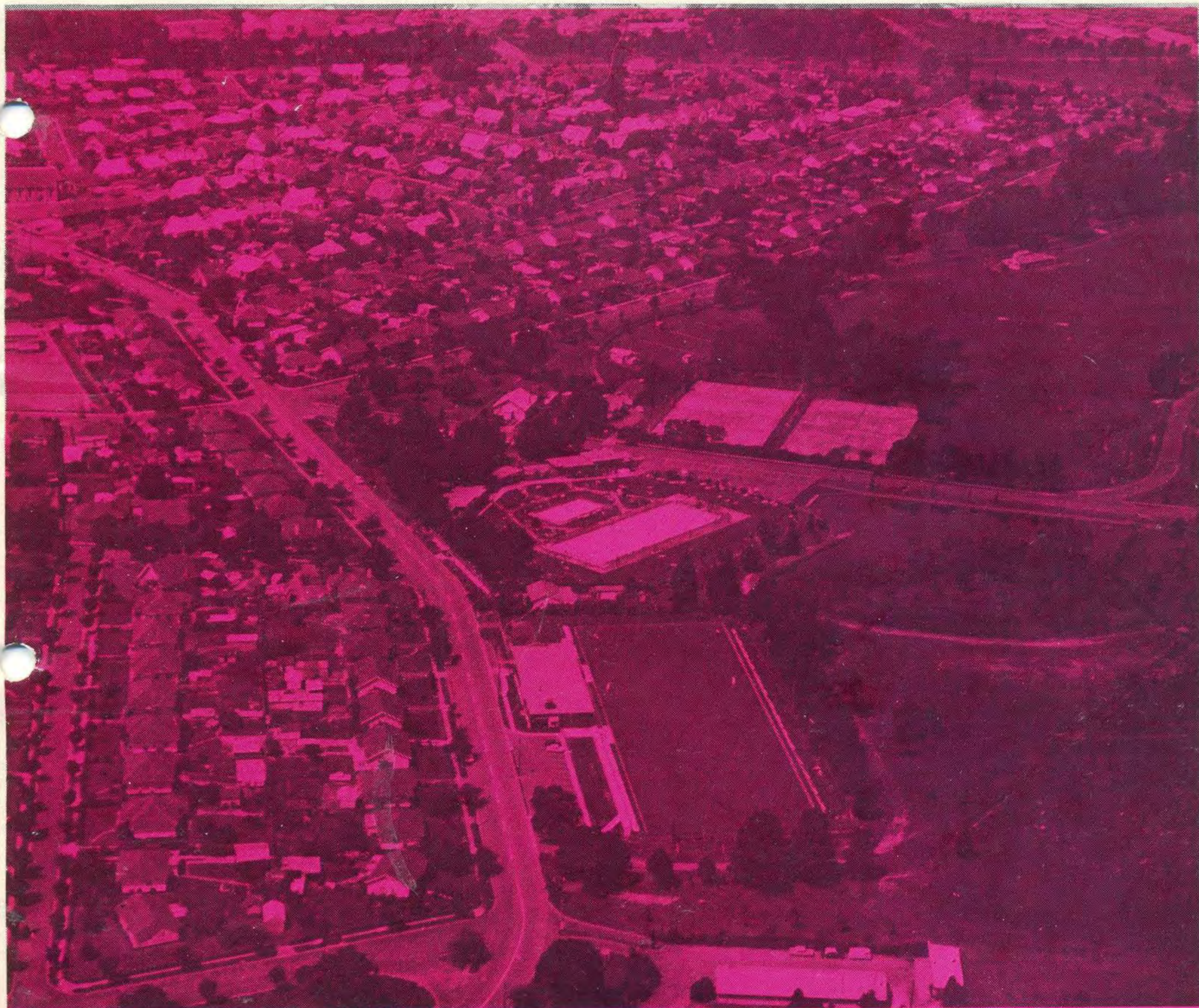


Reaney

contact

THE STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION LATROBE VALLEY REGION MAGAZINE

JUNE, 1971



A REASSURANCE FOR YALLOURN RESIDENTS

Everyone in the Latrobe Valley is by now aware that the Commission's proposal to develop the Open Cut

through the Yallourn town area has been endorsed.

I should, therefore, like to take this

opportunity of reassuring the residents of Yallourn as to the Commission's plans with regard to the effects this

will have on the town.

The south-east area of the town will be the first to be affected and occupants of houses will ultimately be offered alternative accommodation in other parts of the town, so that the whole area will be cleared by 1985.

It will be necessary to limit the continued occupation of Yallourn houses by people who retire or leave the Commission's service after 1975. Persons living in the south-east section of the town who retire between 1972 and 1975 may be required to transfer to other areas of the town.

It will be the year 2,000 before the town completely disappears, but in the meantime current standards of maintenance will continue to apply. For example, provision has been made in next year's budget for all normal maintenance and for improvements such as the construction of concrete drives in the steeper areas of the town.

I am in constant touch with the Town Advisory Council and you have my personal assurance, as well as that of the Commission, that the implementation of the programme will be handled in an understanding and humane manner.

It is intended that the three houses which have been in the hands of disposals for some 18 months will be sold for removal, but any further action will eventuate only after consultation with the Yallourn Town Advisory Council.

Various means of maintaining the rate of occupancy of houses in Yallourn are currently under consideration. For example, it is no doubt of interest that some 27 houses are currently occupied by tenants ex the Eastern Road Hostel.

The Commission has also bought, by negotiation with the owners, all except three of the privately owned shop premises in the township and all have indicated that they were well satisfied with the deal they received.

Manager,
Latrobe Valley Region

SPORTS AND SOCIAL CENTRE A STEP NEARER?

A meeting of the Sub-Committee, Proposed Sports and Social Centre, Association of S.E.C. Social Clubs, Latrobe Valley Region, on Thursday, May 27, made the following recommendations:

1. Make a request to the Commission for an option on leasing 26 acres of land in the Crinigan Road, Morwell area. The lease to extend over 45 years.
2. Procure an artist's impression, preliminary plans and model. Suggest these could be achieved by conducting a competition.
3. Contributions be at a rate of 40 cents per person per week to be deducted through the payroll and to continue until the project is self supporting.

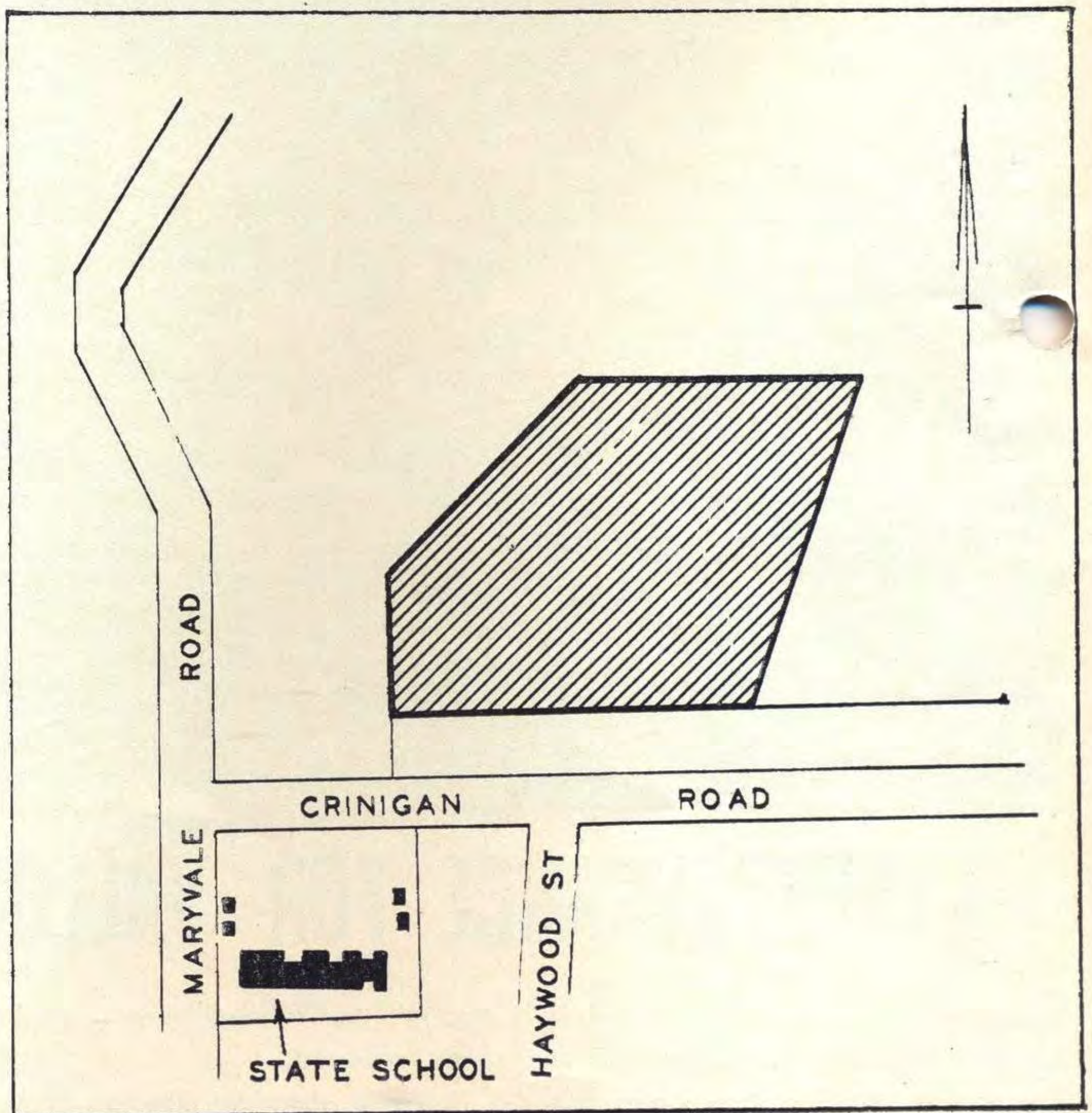
Minimum number of 2,000 mem-

bers which would bring in about \$40,000 per annum.

4. Members joining after first pay deduction will be required to make up the arrears.
5. Any member who leaves the area may recoup his contributions.
6. A Board of Management, responsible to the Association, be formed. Nominations for board members be called from affiliated Social Clubs.
7. The Sub-committee recommends that social clubs commence save to make a realistic contribution towards the development of the social centre.

These recommendations have been forwarded to the various social clubs in the area, who report back to the Association on June 8.

A map with the location of the proposed Sports and Social Centre is shown below.





Checking the car before taking to the road—Transport Division Lecturer Keith Buckland of Supplies and General Services Department, Melbourne, gives the good oil to (left to right) Alf Vella (Commercial Cadet), John Archibald (Regional Training Centre Admin. Clerk), Charles Bennett (Electrical Apprentice Instructor), Len Hayes (Apprentice Training Overseer—Mechanical) and Bob Watts (Acting Technical Training Officer)

Driver Education Course Held at Regional Training Centre

A driver education programme was held at the Regional Training Centre during the week Monday, May 3, to Friday, May 7.

The programme consisted of lectures and discussion sessions, film shows and practical demonstrations, including road tests of cars and drivers.

Conducted by instructors from Fisherman's Bend, the course revolves around "Driving to a System". This is based on the police system of driving developed at the Police Driving School at Hendon, England, and introduced to Australia in the late 1950's.

Films shown included "SP41", illustrating the aquaplaning action of tyres and which had as its climax a large passenger car travelling along a roadway at 60 m.p.h. with its wheels stationary.

Another film, "Danger Level", illustrated the results of an experiment conducted by Dr. Louibond, of Sydney University on the effects of alcohol on a driver's performance. The drivers who took part in the experiment ranged from young university students to some of Australia's best rally and racing drivers. The adverse

effect of even small amounts of alcohol were dramatic.

The photograph above shows some of the participants in the driver education programme being shown part of the simple vehicle safety checks involved in that section of the course entitled "Drivers' Responsibilities".

WANTED

78 r.p.m. gramophone records and also 78 r.p.m. gramophones.

Please contact G. Burgess, C.D.O., Yallourn, extension 2880.

BREW IT YOURSELF

Home-brewed beer has been much in the news of late. So, for those readers of Contact who are both do-

it-yourself and grog-minded, we are publishing a recipe for a home brew. Cheers!

EQUIPMENT

- 1 2-Gallon Saucepan
- 1 5-Gallon Plastic Bin
- 1 Small Jug and 1 Small Funnel
- 1 Clean Cloth or Pillow Case
- 1 Wooden Spoon

INGREDIENTS

- 2-3lb Malt Extract
- 2-3oz. Hops
- 2oz. Brown Sugar
- 4oz. White Sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ -Teaspoon Citric Acid
- 2 Teaspoons Dried Yeast

METHOD

First put into saucepan approximately 2 gallons of water and bring to boil. Then place 2-3 ozs. hops into boiling water and simmer for 35 minutes. While this is simmering place into 5-gallon bin 2-3 lb. malt extract, 2 oz. brown sugar, 4 oz. white sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon citric acid. Pour onto this mixture about 2 pints of hot water and stir with wooden spoon until dissolved. When hops are ready (i.e., after 35 minutes as above), strain through cloth into bin containing the malt, sugars, etc. Top up bin with cold water to about 3in. from top and allow to cool to 80 degrees Fah. Then sprinkle 2 teaspoons yeast over surface and cover with clean tea towel

or similar. After about 3-4 hours yeast will begin to work and froth will form. This froth or foam must be skimmed with wooden spoon when about 2in. high. This will continue for about 3 days when little or no froth is left. Leave for another 2 days and then strain from top of bin into buckets. Leave sediment in bottom of bin (this sediment should be thrown away). Prepare bottles (clean) with one teaspoon sugar per bottle—then fill to about 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. from top and seal with crown seals. Shake bottles a few times and let stand for about 2 weeks.

By this time if the cops haven't nabbed you for making sly grog you should be O.K.

Controlled Climate For Cities

A peep into the future of air conditioning reveals that it could ultimately bring climate control for whole cities.

We already have our air-conditioned shopping centres. Cities of the future could have their central area fully air conditioned beneath a huge transparent dome.

While man has made little progress towards controlling the elements he is making great strides in protecting himself from them. Man's conditioning of the air he breathes is as significant in this as protection from the more direct assaults of wind, rain and snow.

The next step is to provide climatic comforts for the community as a whole.

American technologists with the General Electric Company claim that domes can be built two miles in diameter and a mile high. A dome of this size would enclose 2,000 acres of land—about eight times the size of Melbourne city area bounded by Flinders, Spencer, La Trobe and Spring Streets.

The estimated cost of a two-mile diameter dome is \$U.S.200 million. With a population density of 100 per acre this could amount to a dome of about \$1,000 each resident.

Any amount of space could be enclosed by means of inter-connected clusters of domes.

Birth

DREWETT (Murphy).—To Rhonda and John (Acting Education and Training Officer) a daughter, Bronwyn Christine on May 5.

Engagement

WILLIAMS-BEEBE.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Williams, of Vaggs Road, Yinnar, are happy to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Barbara, to Ray (Hazelwood Power Station), eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Beebe, of Sydney.



View from the Top

Photographers Cliff Cleverley and Terry Smith climbed to the top of the 550ft. high chimney of the new Yallourn 'W' Power Station. When they had recovered their breath they proceeded to take photographs of the magnificent views to be seen from this vantage point. Some of these are shown on this page.



Morwell Briquetting Factory Sets New Commission Safety Record

Morwell Briquetting Factory set a new Commission safety record for an operating division when they achieved $\frac{3}{4}$ -million man hours without a disabling injury.

Assistant Manager, Mr. Graham Black, presenting the safety pennant and certificate on Wednesday, May 12, congratulated everyone in the Briquetting Division on a noteworthy achievement. He said that, after a search of the safety records, it appeared that Briquetting was the first division to reach the $\frac{3}{4}$ -million mark.

Unfortunately Briquetting Division have missed out on an attempt to



reach the one million figure and have had to start again from the beginning.

However, they've made a good start and have already notched up a hundred thousand menhours. Maybe this time they'll achieve the magical million!

From left to right— Allan Crockett, Regional Briquetting Engineer; Len Munday, Vic Tesoriero, Graham Black (Assistant Manager), Keys Hoo-gendoorn (Safety Representative), Jim Heasley, Ron Waller (Safety Representative) and Cyril Morellato.



Fire Fighting Training at Yallourn

Selena Stoilkovic shows how it's done as she puts out an oil fire with an extinguisher.

Selena was taking part in a demonstration arranged by Station Sub-Officer Ray McPherson, of Yallourn Fire Services to familiarise staff at Yallourn Drawing Office with fire-fighting equipment.

Watching Selena perform are (left to right): Irene Mansell, Theresa Zarb, Danuta Gina, Lynda Tatlow, Vic Vale, Greg Forte, Ian Hamilton, Pete Steers, Bill Brymner, Wally Grinpukel (part hidden), Harry Bazzinatti, Ken Flanagan (part hidden), Derrick Darby and Graham Burgess.

Elect. Apprentices Reach Half-Million

On Monday, May 24, the electrical trades apprentices section at the Regional Training Centre, Yallourn, achieved a total of half a million manhours without disabling injury.

To mark the occasion, Mr. George Bates, Regional Transmission Engineer, congratulated the apprentices and their instructors on their fine record, dating back to 1965.

**YALLOURN POWER STATION
SOCIAL CLUB**

BALL

**FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1971
at Kernot Hall**

Music supplied by Brock Bros.
Catering by Geo. James
Tickets available from President,
G. Wright, or Secretary, J. Davis,
or any member of the Social
Committee

Meet Your Union Representatives

Viv Waite

Vivian Charles Henry Waite, Secretary of the Latrobe Valley Sub-Branch of the Australasian Society of Engineers, was born in Cardiff, Wales.

He served an engineering apprenticeship and was then called up for the Royal Navy. Viv's career in the Navy didn't exactly qualify him for long service awards—he lasted only two weeks before he was discharged on medical grounds.

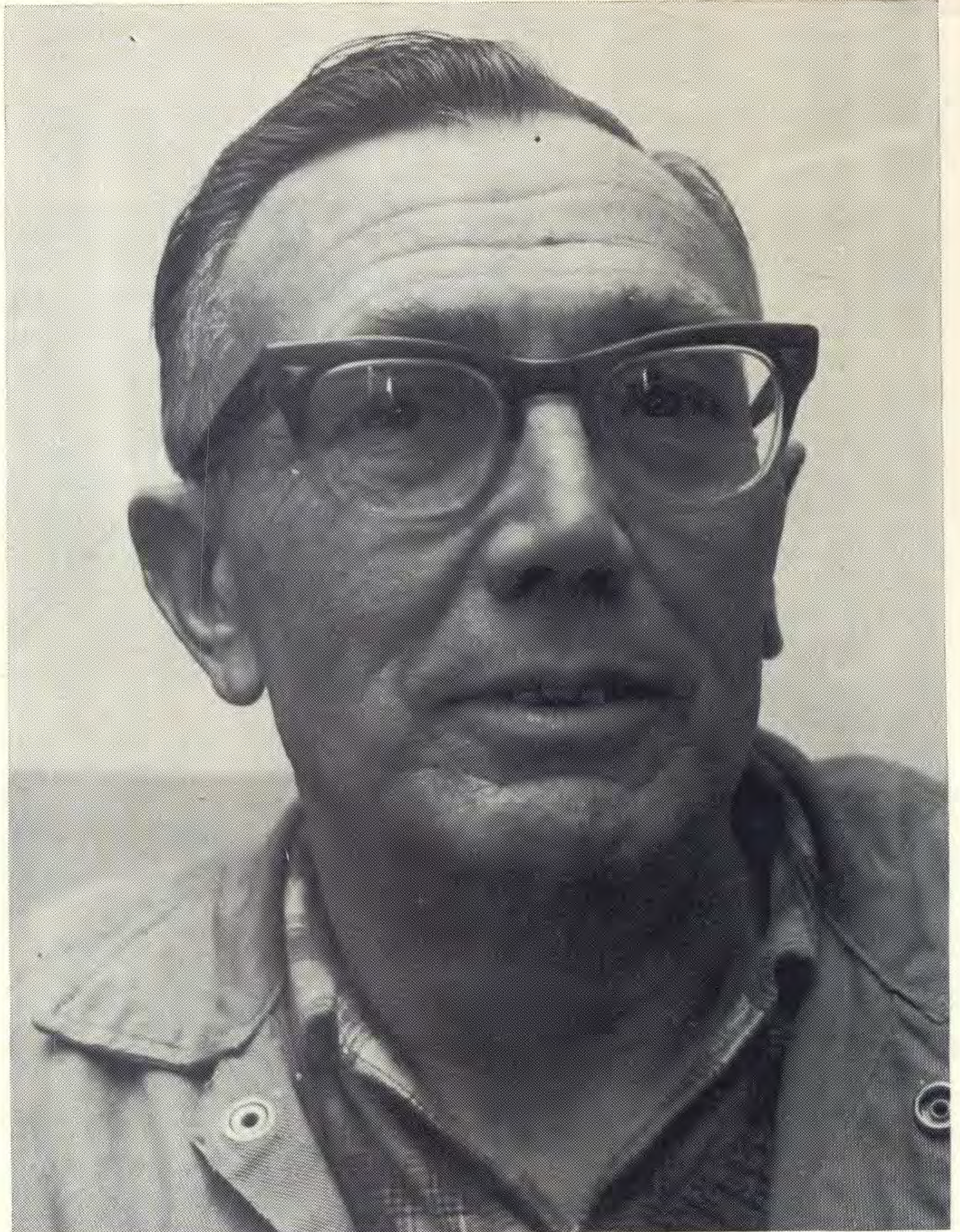
Browned off with the austerity of post-war Britain, Viv and his wife decided to emigrate and landed at Sydney in August, 1951. They went to a migrant hostel in Bathurst, surrounded by barbed wire and were aroused each morning to shouts of "Achtung" over the loud hailer. Viv thought he'd landed in a concentration camp.

The Waites family finally made an escape to Adelaide where Viv worked as a motor mechanic in a garage at Robertstown. When there was enough money in the till on pay day, Viv got paid; if not he didn't.

There followed five years with GMH in Adelaide, then Viv went into partnership in a business cutting free-stone facings for the building industry. This lasted until the quarry operators decided there was money in it and started their own cutting business.

Viv then got a job assembling telemetry guidance systems for rockets to be tested on the Woomera Range. About this time Viv's wife was advised for health reasons to live in a cooler climate. So Viv finally arrived in the Latrobe Valley.

Viv had always been a union member since his apprenticeship days, but had taken no active part in union affairs. However, when he started work at Central Workshops, Yallourn, he



was appalled by the sight of his mates sitting on the floor to eat their food and decided to do his bit to improve conditions.

In 1964 he was elected Shop Steward and in 1966 became Secretary of the Australasian Society of Engineers. "They couldn't find anyone else who wanted the job", he says.

Viv thinks that union members are apathetic and do not take sufficient interest in affairs that may directly affect them. In fact, he sees his job as consisting in great part of a continuing attempt to stimulate the interest of members of his union in "bread and butter" issues.

In November last year, Viv attended a course run by the A.C.T.U. at Monash University. He gained some valuable knowledge of trade union activities there, but the quality and

quantity of the food appealed to him most. He recommends any shop steward to take the course, if only for the tucker.

Viv feels that a large communications gap exists between top management and supervision on the shop floor. He believes that good, accurate communication would eliminate 90 per cent. of problems as they arise. As he says, "If top management is not aware of problems, they can't solve them."

Viv's hobbies are his car, which he insists on servicing himself, and caravanning. He has three sons, the eldest of whom, Rod, served his apprenticeship with the Commission as an electrical draughtsman.

His daughter is married to Graham Haines, a Boilermaker at Morwell Power Station.

Morwell Staff Social Club GOLF DAY

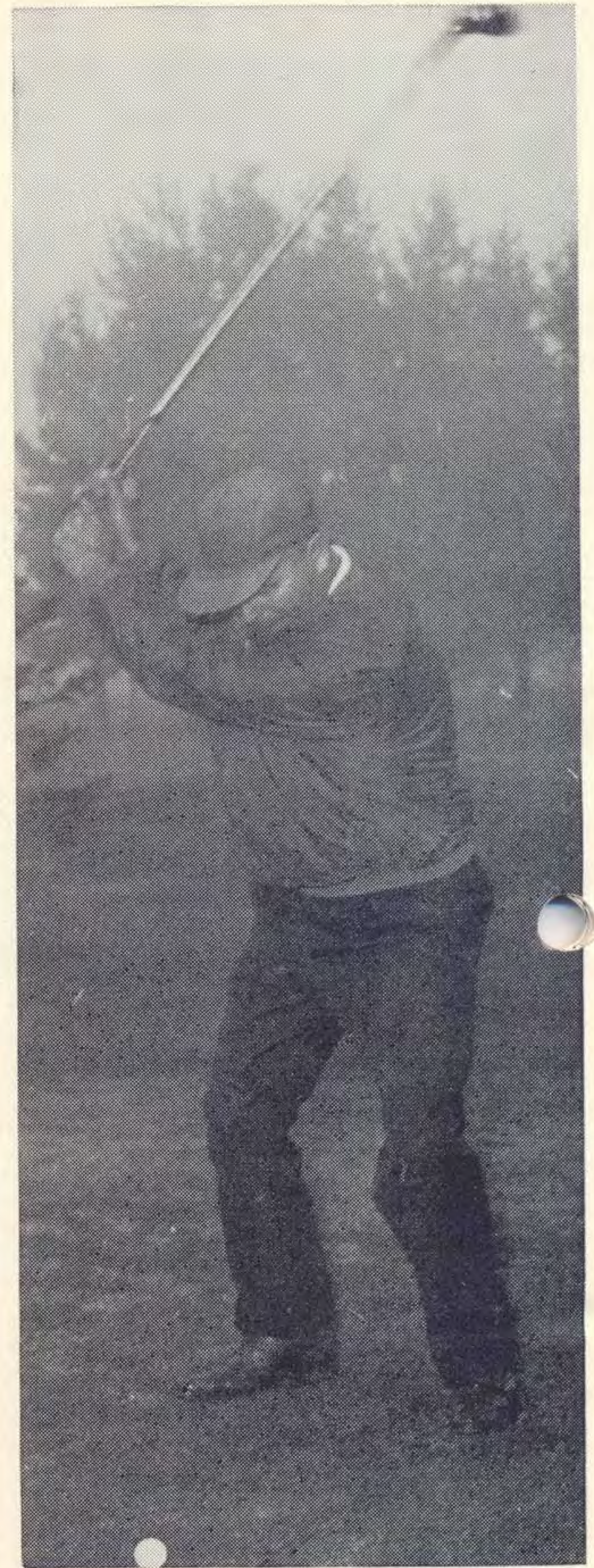


Pat Ronehan and Mac Dalglish muse over the difficulties that a little white ball can pose.

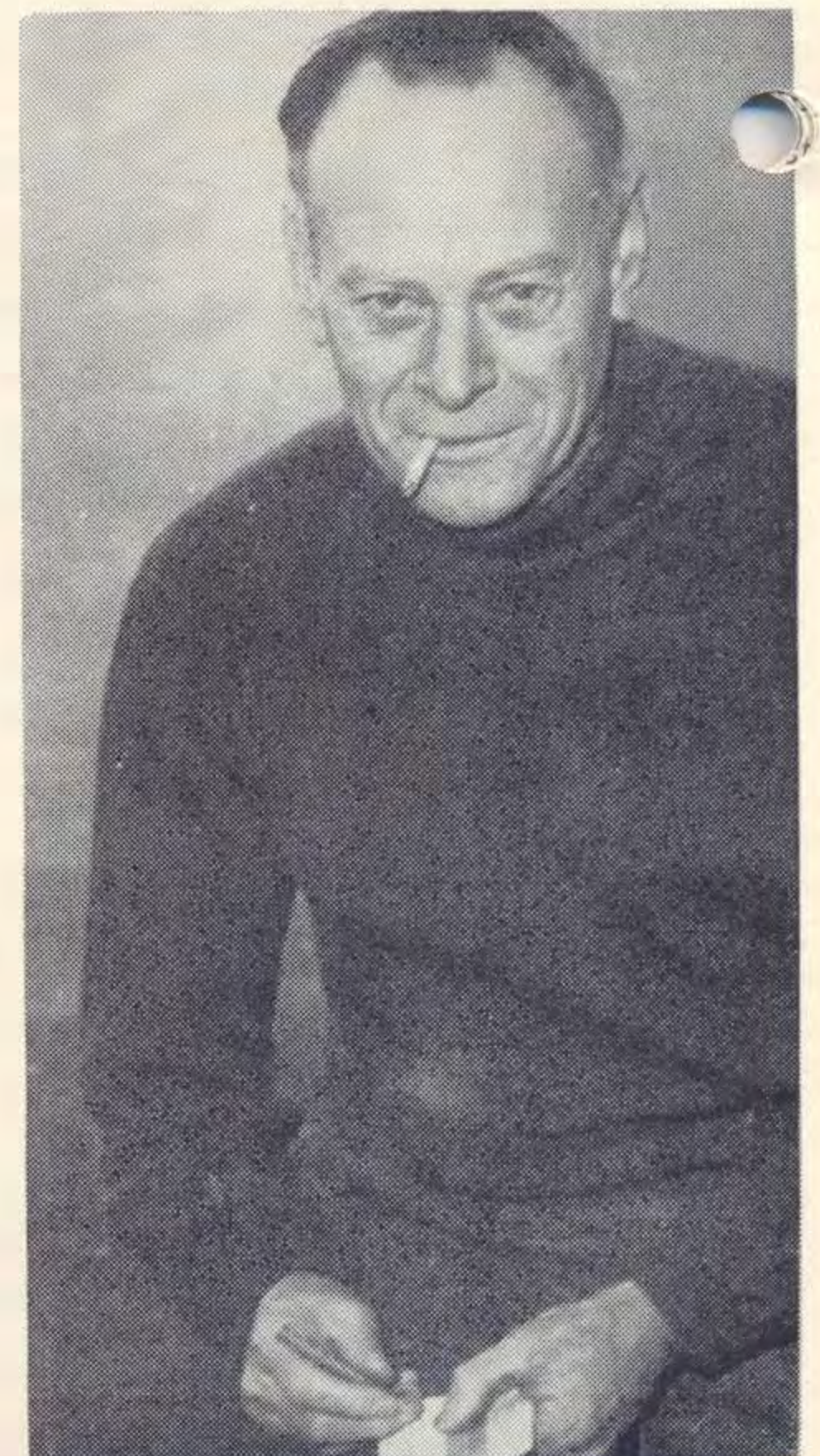
RIGHT—
Ron Waterman looks pleased with his score as he jots it down on his card.

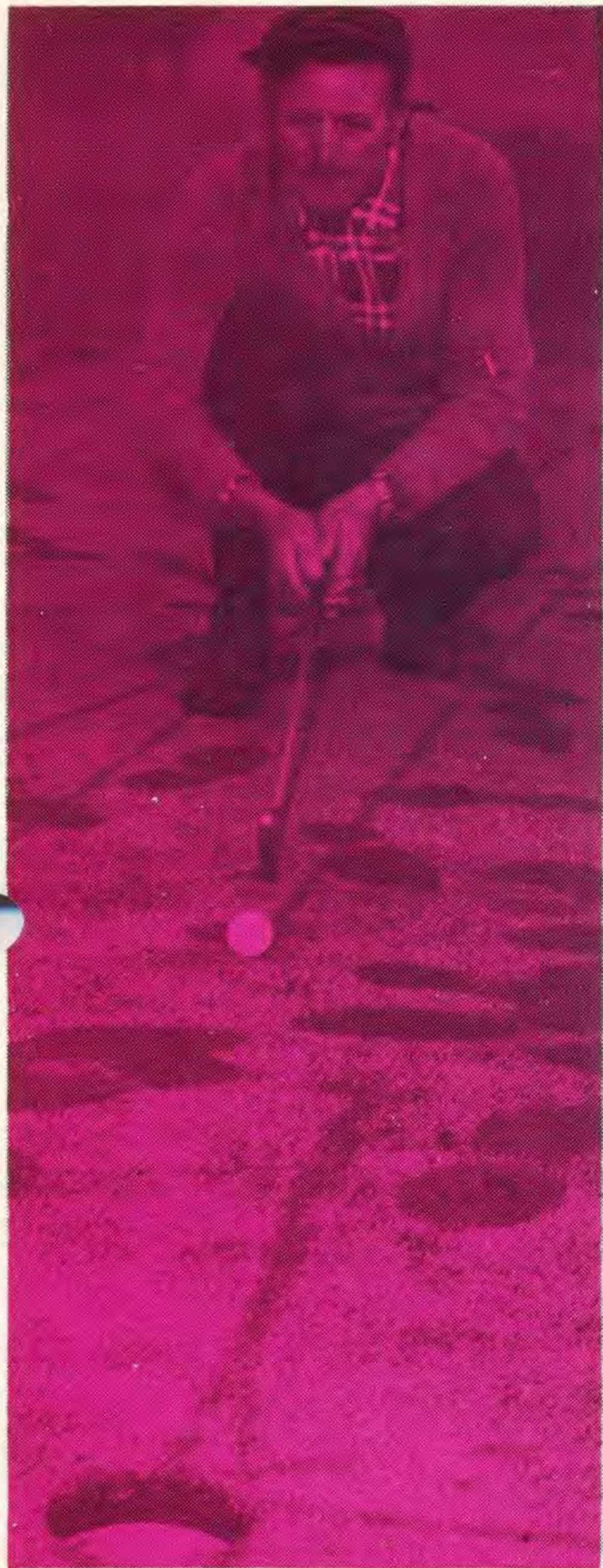
**RESULT OF STABLEFORD EVENT AT
TRARALGON GOLF CLUB
on Sunday, May 16**

- "A" Grade—Winner Ron Douglas, Runner-up Lindsay Johnson.
- "B" Grade—Winner Tom Duffy, Runner-up Syd Buckton.
- "C" Grade—Winner Cec. Smith, Runner-up George Seear.
- Encouragement Award—John Watt.



Vic Leek tees off in the morning fog at Traralgon Golf Course.





Bob Lowth lines up his putt in the foggy, foggy dew.



Bert Ireland, Vic Leek, Kel Mayo and Ted Ross have obviously seen something that amuses them.



Laurie Ray, Bob Lowth, Bob McLeod and Jack Darling look reasonably happy with the totals on their score cards.



Laurie Ray about to blast out of the rough.



Frowns of concentration and looks of disbelief from Bill Howes, Des McLean, Jack Swan and Cec Smith as they check their cards.

Power Division TRADESMEN TRAINING

By John Hutchinson, Assistant Mechanical Maintenance Engineer, and Tom Skerry, Assistant Electrical Plant Engineer, Yallourn Power Station.

FOREWORD by Rick Crookes, Acting Assistant Education and Training Officer.

The introduction of training classes for tradesmen is by no means a recently conceived idea in this region. Discussions on this topic date back at least to late 1963.

The subject was then raised because of the general difficulty in recruiting tradesmen in the metal trades and, in particular, tradesmen who were experienced in our type of industry.

At that time the problem in releasing tradesmen from the line to undergo training proved too difficult because of the shortage of skilled tradesmen. The matter was therefore shelved indefinitely.

During the early part of 1969 a review committee was set up to investigate and report on the need for the preparation of maintenance manu-

als for Power Station equipment and the training of tradesmen.

It was found that a need existed to impart further knowledge and understanding of Power Station plant to tradesmen, particularly modern methods, techniques and skill.

It is not difficult to appreciate that the better the knowledge and skill of tradesmen, the smoother and more efficient will be overhaul and repair jobs. An additional benefit, of course, is increased on-line operating periods and efficiency of plant in general.

Various pieces of equipment have been assembled in an endeavour to promote standard approaches to trade tasks; the most elaborate of these being Wiring Fault Finding Simulators which have been built and installed at the Regional Training Centre.

This particular equipment is not confined to training Power Division electrical tradesmen only. It is envisaged

that all other divisions and sections employing electrical tradesmen will take the opportunity of using the equipment for training purposes.

Trainee Engineering Assistants (Electrical Testing), Trainee Electrical Operators and all future electrical apprentices will receive detailed training as a normal part of their basic training.

It is extremely difficult to assess education of this nature in pure economic terms, but in the long run it must add to the economic and efficient operation of the Commission's plant and equipment in the Latrobe Valley.

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Power Division is currently running a training programme for Mechanical Fitters and Electrical Fitters and Mechanics. The training is aimed at updating and refreshing trade knowledge and skills and, to a certain extent, standardising basic trade practices.

Instructors have been selected from trade supervisors and detached from their normal jobs. They have participated in a special fortnight-long Methods of Instruction course to improve their training skills and have been given time to prepare for the training sessions.

The accent during the sessions will be on class participation involving the use of appropriate training aids and models (inanimate).

There are approximately 95 electrical and 200 mechanical tradesmen participating in the training and the programme will continue during the winter months until mid-August.

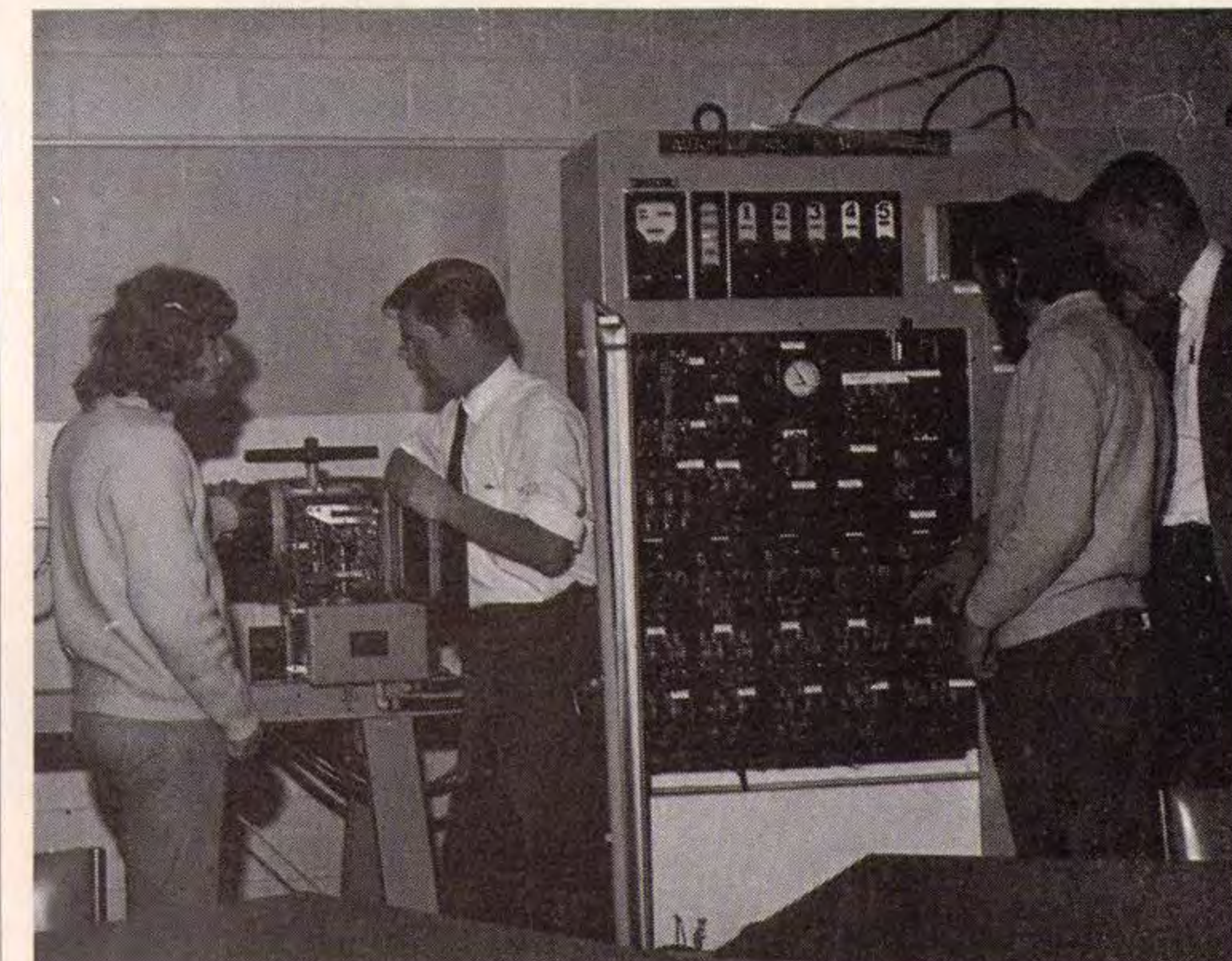
Electrical Instructors are Duncan Rae and Harold Young, of Hazelwood

Power Station and Jim Connaghan, Allan Vickey and Gordon Wilson (part-time), of Yallourn Power Station.

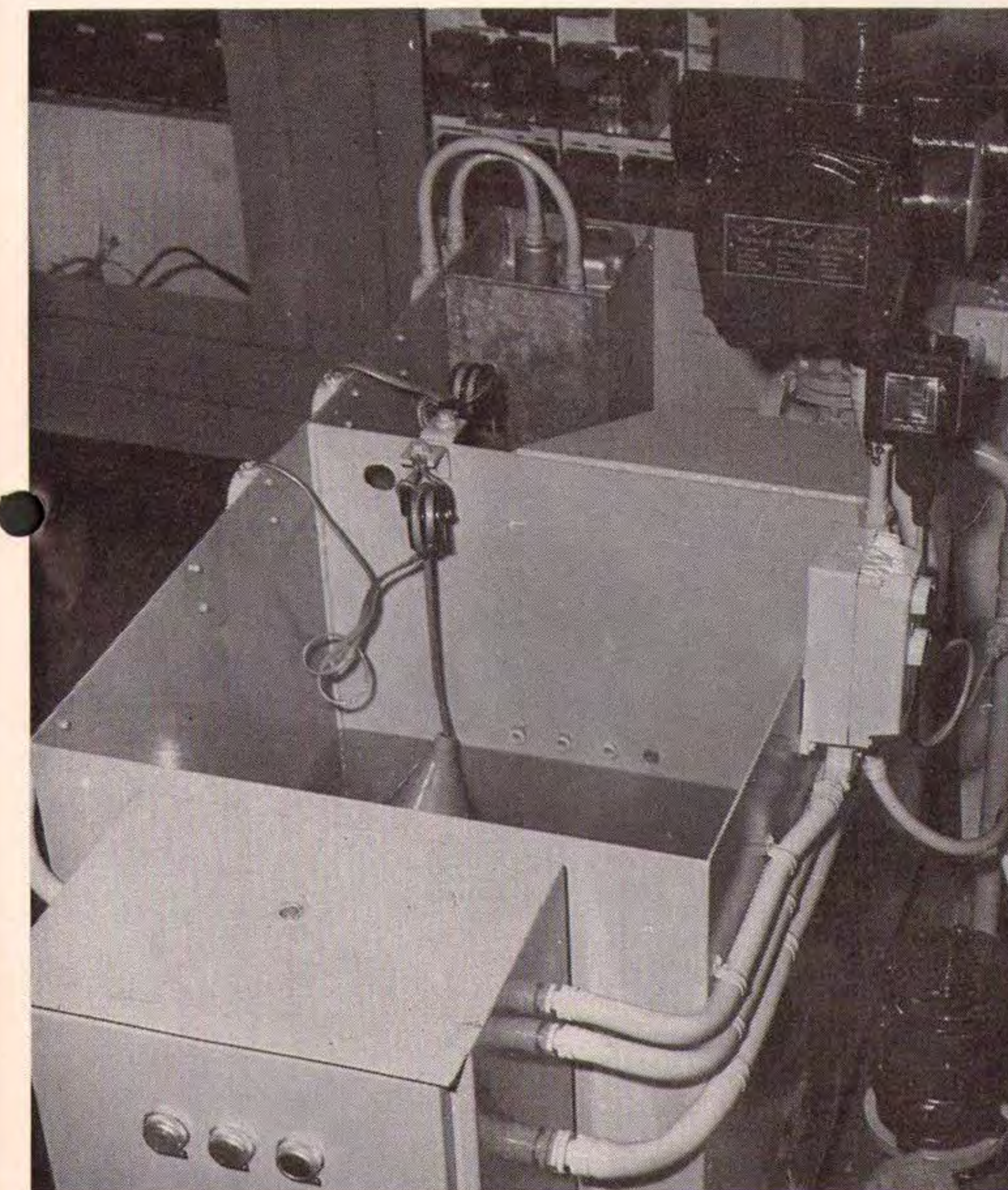
The subjects they will cover are Ball and Roller Bearings, Wiring Regulations, Drawings, Instruments, Fault Tracing (theory and practice), Mineral Insulated Cables and Tradesman Responsibilities.

A novel feature of the electrical training is the involvement of tradesmen in locating faults on specially prepared simulators. The simulators contain DC and AC equipment of various voltages and the circuits are similar to those encountered in power stations. Special facilities have been built in to enable the instructors to simulate practical fault situations.

On the mechanical side, instructors are Fordon Lorraine, Ken Thomas and



Instructors Connaghan and Vickery pointing out some of the features of a sootblower simulator to two tradesmen—Andy Vanyai and Neil Gray.



A view of another simulator which features such things as float switches, level controls, pumps, valves, heaters and thermostats.

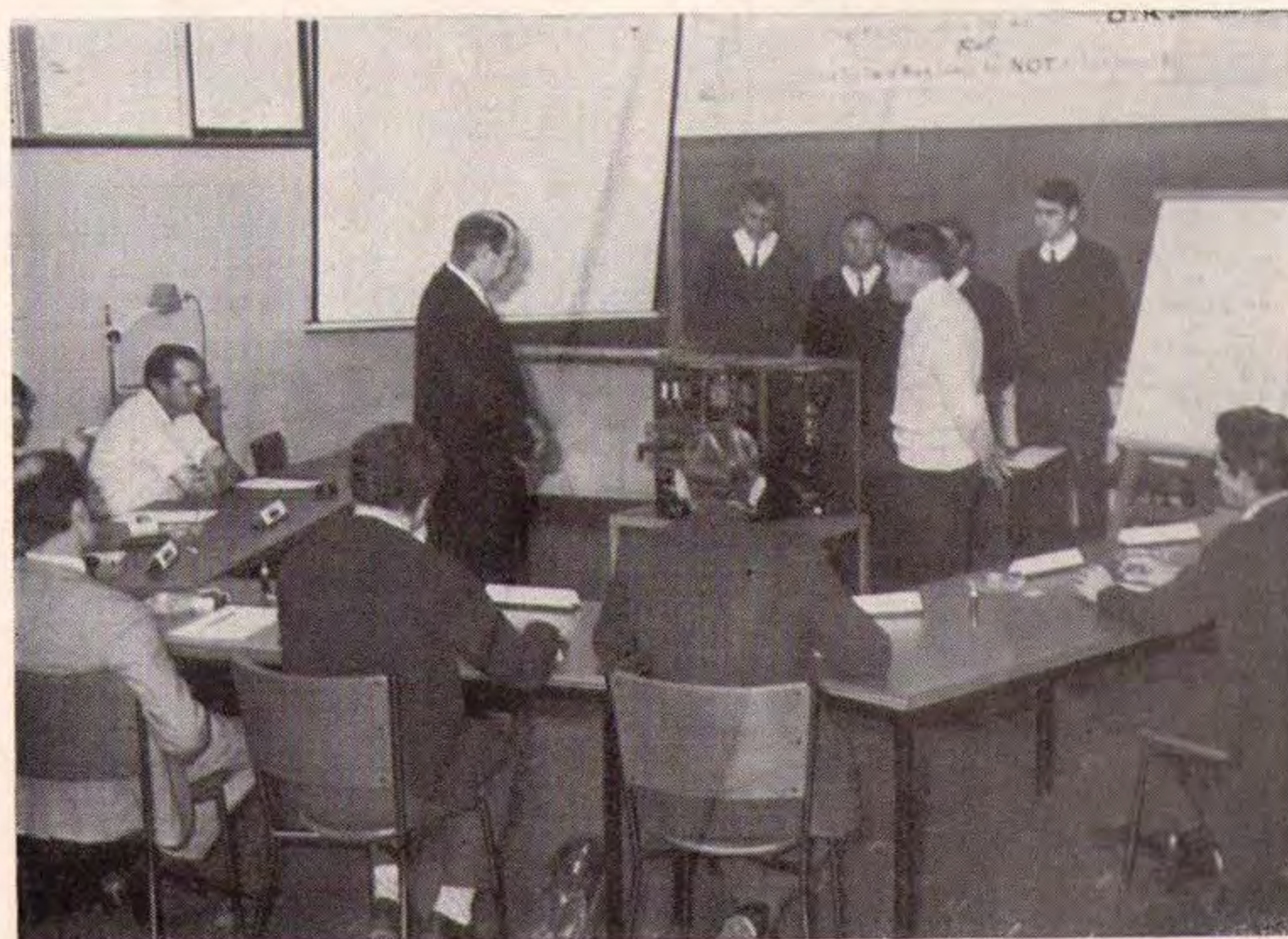
Ralph Wicks (part-time), of Hazelwood Power Station, Alec Fievez, of Morwell Power Station, and John Florimell, Ray Hough and Tom McAllister, of Yallourn Power Station. Their subjects are Coupling Alignment, Bearings, Packing and Jointing and Tradesman Responsibilities.

Special models in which common alignment problems have been "built-in" are being employed to highlight the problems and to enable the fitters to exercise their trade skill.

Training sessions are being conducted at the various Power Station Training Centres, and at the Regional Training Centre, Yallourn.

Prior to the commencement of the tradesmen programme the instructors carried out briefing sessions for all field supervisors. This enabled them to polish up their presentation and also to receive constructive criticism on the content of the sessions and opinions on what topics should receive greater emphasis.

NOTE: Both John Hutchinson and Tom Skerry have a co-ordinating role in the tradesman training programme; John on the mechanical side and Tom on the electrical.



Hazelwood Power Station Superintendent Don Clark inspects a training aid after opening a briefing session for supervisors on tradesmen training.

SAFETY SECTION



Danger! — Tiger On The Loose

"It was the biggest sabre-tooth tiger I ever saw," said Oog, the cave-man. "He sure came close to getting me this time!"

"How big a tiger was he?" asked Oona, his wife, putting more boiled leaves on Oog's scratched back.

"Here—I'll show you," the wounded man said. He picked up a charred stick and using it as a pencil he drew on the smooth wall of the cave a crude picture of the animal that had attacked him. "See? That's what he looked like!" he said.

"Wow! What a beast!" exclaimed Oog's wife. "But how come you

weren't being more careful? You know this place is just lousy with tigers—how come you didn't see this one until he jumped you?"

"Because he was hiding behind that big tree down by the pool—that's how come I didn't see him!" said Oog, clouting her across the ear.

"How come you ask so many stupid questions, anyhow?"

Oona whimpered awhile, and held some of the boiled-leaf poultice to her bruised ear before replying. "I just thought that since you drew a picture of the tiger you could draw

some trees and things around him to show how he was hiding, and then we could get the rest of the tribe in here for a meeting, and you could show them the picture, and then when any of them go down to the pool they'll be careful and look behind the trees to make sure there isn't a tiger hiding there, and then maybe nobody else will get clawed up like you did, Oog!"

Oog clouted her on the ear again, spattering boiled leaves all over the cave. "You dopey dame!" he roared, "—what good is it going to do to draw pictures and have meetings and tell people to be more careful? Do you think that drawings and meetings will change that tiger into a pretty little pussy-cat? What the hell does he care what we say about him? What we've got to do is to get a few of our best men and sharpen up our spears and go down there and eliminate that blankety-blank before he eats us all!"

Oog strode angrily back and forth, glaring at his wife and muttering to himself. "Meetings!" he snorted. "Reports! Warnings! Be more careful! It's getting so half the idiots in this tribe think that when you've got a tiger on the loose you don't have to do anything but talk about him for awhile and he'll go away. I'll tell you something, Oona," he said, "—if we don't start drawing less pictures and killing more tigers we're going to have a real nice art gallery in here, but we're going to be fresh out of people!"

He sat down heavily. "I guess I shouldn't have clouted you babe," he said. "Warning people is all right, as far as it goes. It's a good idea. But killing the tiger is a damn sight better one—and don't you ever forget it!"



100,000 INJURY-FREE MANHOURS

Coal Production Maintenance Workshops, Yallourn, were presented with an Award of Merit pennant and certificate on Wednesday, May 26, for achieving 100,000 manhours free of disabling injury.

RINGS CAN BE DANGEROUS

An incident reported in a recent issue of the Victorian Railways Newsletter brings home the fact that wearing a ring can be dangerous.

A railways employee ran through the wicket gates at a pedestrian crossing and his signet ring caught on some object on the gate.

"It felt as if my arm had been torn out from my shoulder," he said. "I grabbed it and then realised that it was my finger that had been injured."

The bottom of the ring was embedded in the finger. The finger was bruised and out and swelled quickly. The ring later had to be cut off.

This injury was serious enough, but it could have been far worse if the employee had caught his ring on an object when jumping off a truck or raised platform or in some moving machinery.

Do YOU wear a ring?

DANGER FROM PACKING CRATES AND CASES

The majority of packing crates and cases containing materials imported from overseas are treated with chemicals to destroy Sirex Wasp and other insects.

Gloves should be worn at all times when handling these crates and cases. If a splinter does penetrate the skin, immediate first-aid should be obtained to prevent infection.



TWO YEARS ACCIDENT FREE

The men of the Coal Production Fire Service have run up the total of 24 months free of disabling injury. Considering the conditions they work under that's an impressive record.

From left to right in the photograph

are: Ron Filce, Ron Jakobi, Tom Little with Fire Service Dog (Red), Graham Dove, Frank Filippo, Charlie Strong, Frank Rennie, Alan Robinson, Johnny Contaxis, Ron Young, Alby Sawyer, Terry Stevens, Johnny Lee, Kevin May and Bob Odgers.

Ties with the Thais

Mrs. Suripun Manivat, Director of Accounting and Finance, Electricity Generating Authority of Thailand, visited the Valley on Monday, May 24.

Here Mrs. Suripun discusses financial matters with Ron Osborne, Regional Accountant.



New Location for Yallourn Main Gate

Monday, May 24, saw the location of the Main Gate at Yallourn transferred to new premises at the road junction opposite the Tests and Communications Building.

The headquarters of the Yallourn Patrol Section has also moved to the new buildings.



Army Apprentices Visit Valley

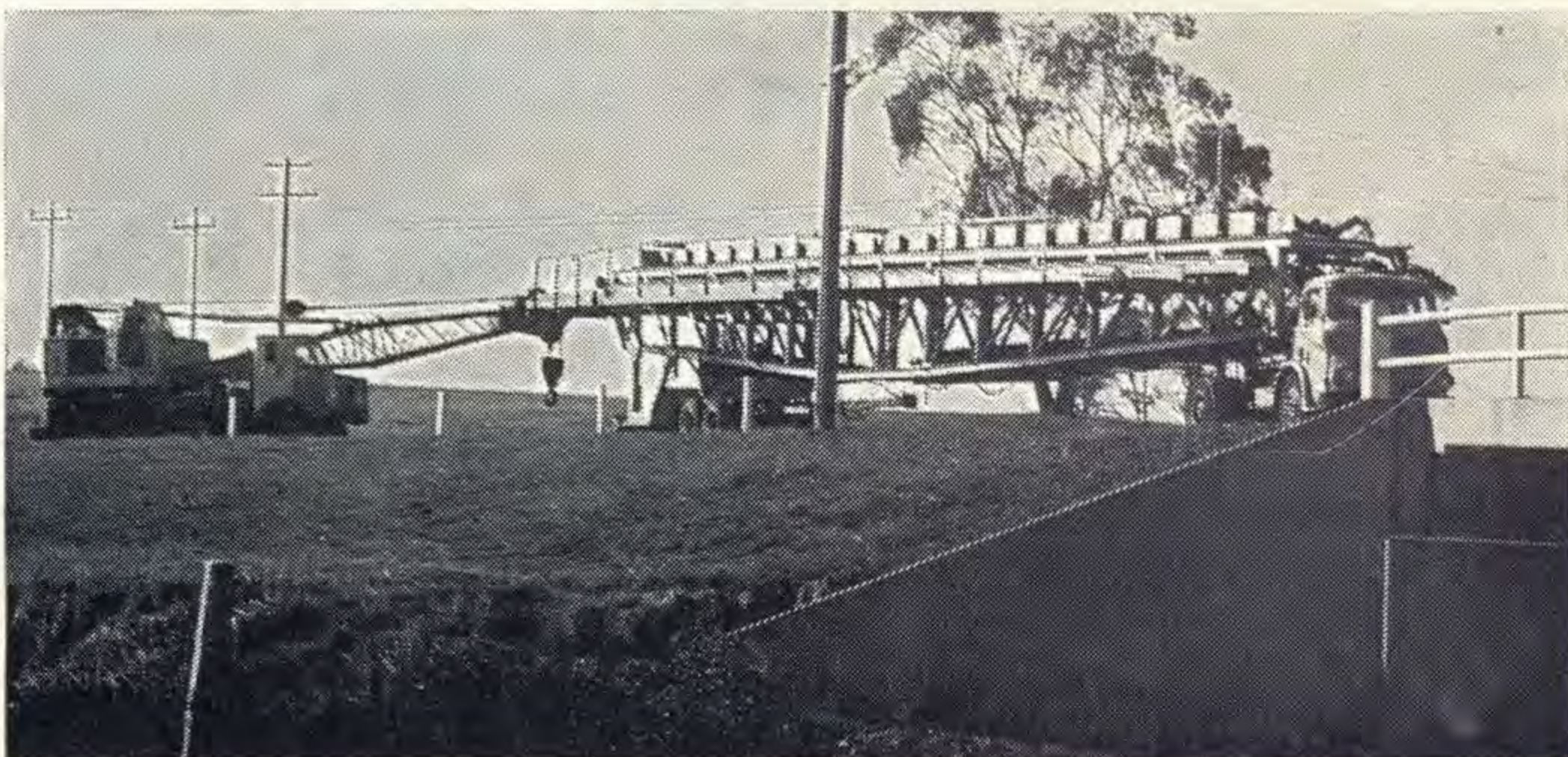
The annual visit of first-year apprentices from the Army Apprentices School, Balcombe, took place on Tuesday, May 25.

The lads had a general tour of Yallourn, Morwell and Hazelwood, and spent some time in the Apprentices' Annexe at Yallourn, where they were shown around by technical instructors from the Regional Training Centre.



Long Load on the Road

Jack Swan, Transportation Foreman, negotiates the bridge over the railway line on the way to Morwell Open Cut with a section of conveyor that had been in for repair at Morwell Workshops.





Sammy Foster, a Trades Assistant with Coal Production Maintenance, Yallourn, retired on Friday, May 14, after 14 years' service with the Commission.

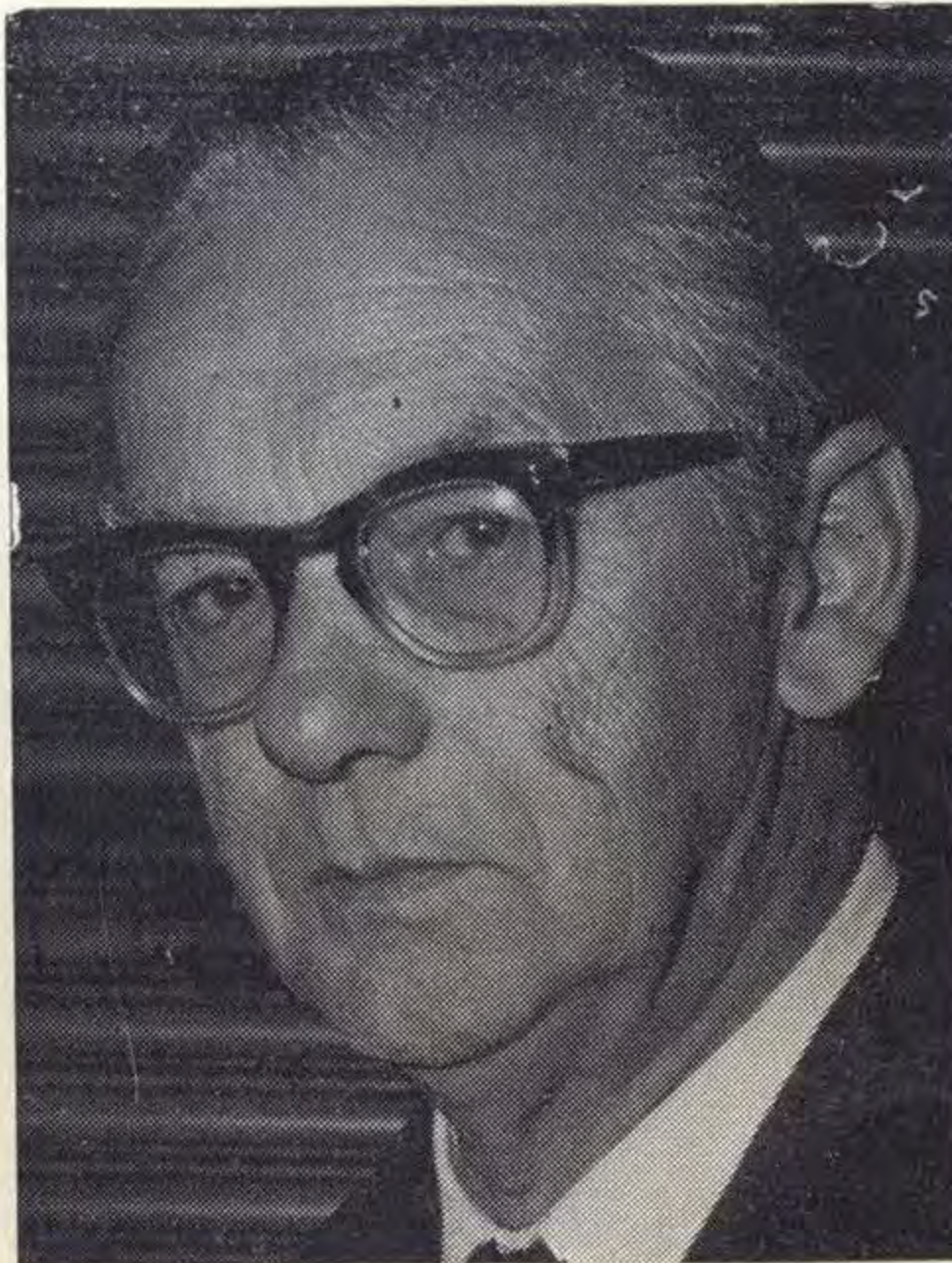
A large gathering of his mates turned up to pay tribute to Sammy and Eric Foote, Yallourn Coal Production Superintendent, presented him with a wallet full of notes.

Sammy intends to spend his retirement in the area taking things easy.

with the Commission.

Bill arrived in Australia in 1927 and after ten years working on the land joined the Commission as a Trimmer in 1937. At his own request his retirement was an informal occasion and his mates presented him with a wallet of notes.

RETIREMENTS

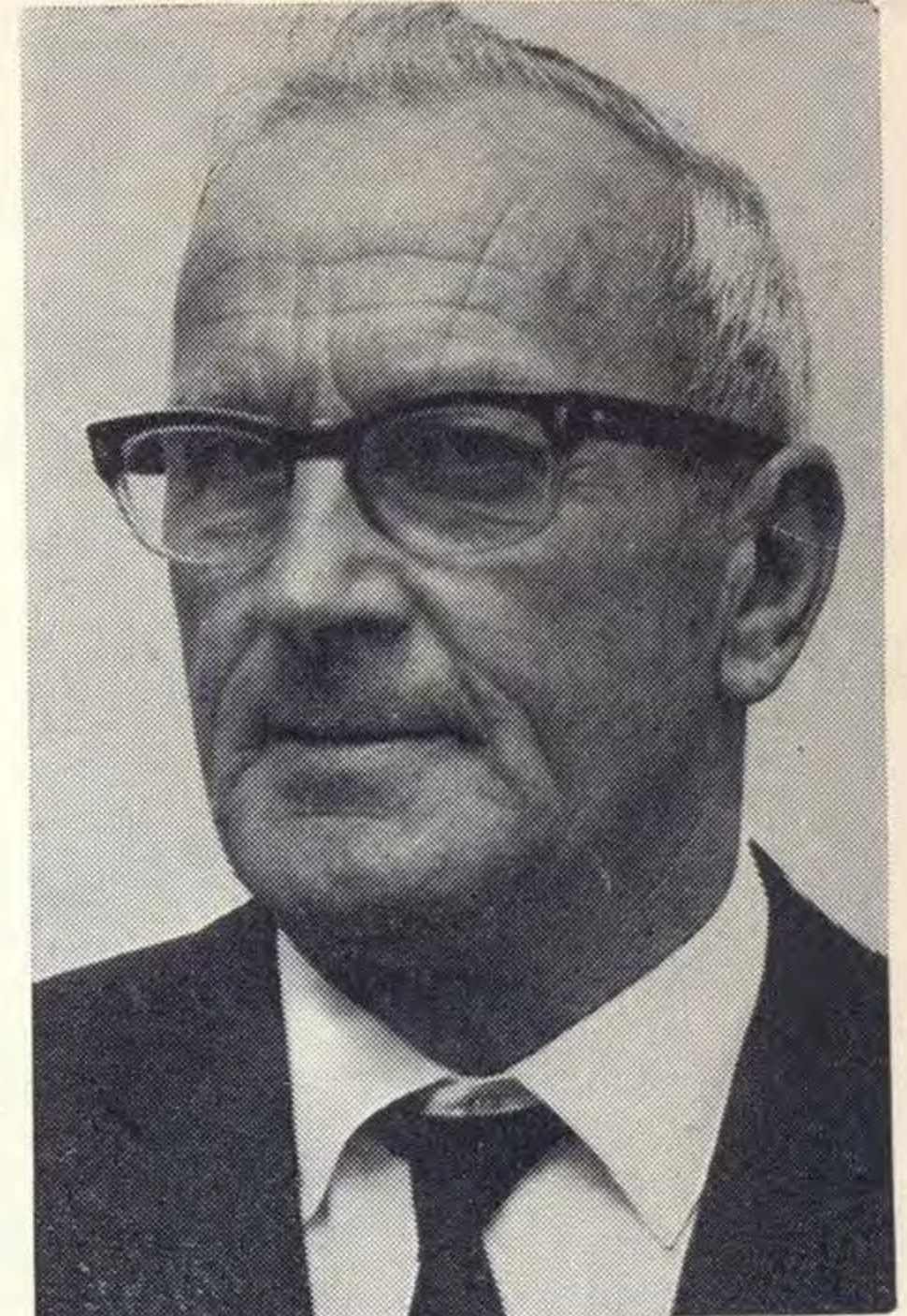


Ferdie Sincich, a Trades Assistant at General Workshops, Yallourn, retired on Friday, May 28, after 20 years' service with the Commission.

After a spell of grape picking in Mildura when he arrived in Australia, Ferdie worked on the Briquetting Factory chimneys in Yallourn and then, for a period of 18 years he was a cook in the Eastern Hostel.

Ferdie was at the Workshops for only 18 months, but during that period he won popularity with his workmates.

Alan Ellis, Workshops Superintendent, presented Ferdie with a wrist watch and a tie bar and cuff links set.



Bill Jonas, Foreman, Grade 3, Forestry Section, Yallourn, retired on Tuesday, May 18, after 20 years service with the Commission.

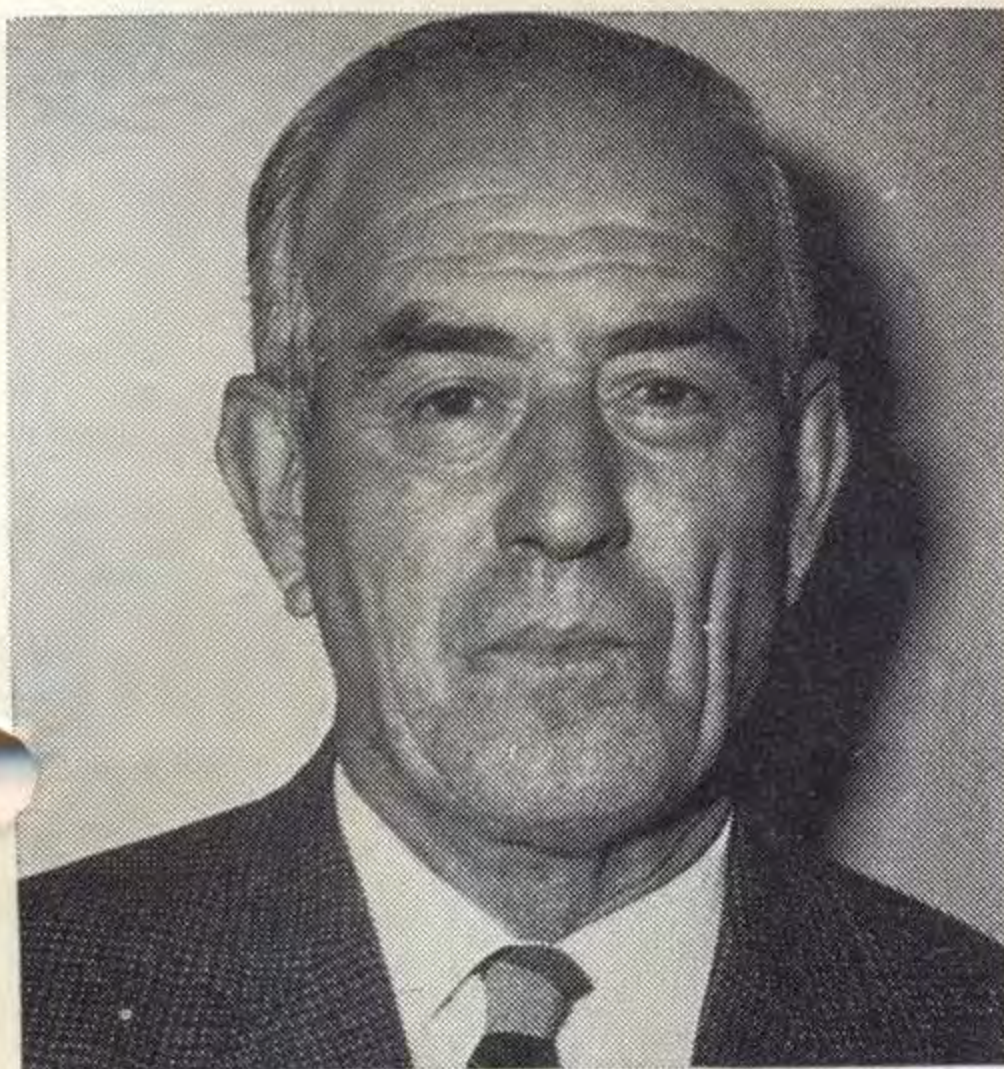
Bill joined the Forestry Section after 25 years with the Forests Commission and was called to about 100 fires in his first fire season. He was actively concerned with fire prevention and gave lectures and film shows to school children and their families.

He was specially commended for his round-the-clock effort as a field fire controller and co-ordinator during the 1962 fires.

Bill was also involved in the Land Utilisation Scheme, where his practical, common-sense approach led to the solution of many problems.

Well-known as an axeman, Bill took part in standing block and underhand events at woodchopping carnivals.

Bill's hobbies now are golf and fishing and at a Forestry Social Club evening at the Moe Club, he was presented with a surf rod and, appropriate to the gargantuan size of fish that Bill always caught, a special 9in. x 1/4in. Beech Forest blackfish hook.



Bill Lynn, a Turbine Driver at Yallourn Power Station, retired on Thursday, May 20, after 34 years' service

SUGGESTION AWARDS, 1971

	Power		Briquette		Coal		Services		Transmission		Admin.		Accounting		Personnel		TOTALS	
	No.	\$	No.	\$	No.	\$	No.	\$	No.	\$	No.	\$	No.	\$	No.	\$	No.	\$
January	13	241	—	—	3	43	7	68	3	70	—	—	—	—	2	45	28	467
February	4	50	—	—	3	38	2	16	8	105	—	—	—	10	—	—	18	219
March	17	372	—	—	2	20	3	43	8	103	—	—	1	15	—	—	31	553
April	30	453	—	—	11	173	4	36	2	23	—	—	—	—	—	—	47	685
TOTALS	64	1,116	—	—	19	274	16	163	21	301	—	—	2	25	2	45	124	1,924
Approx. Average Awards		\$17		—		\$14		\$10		\$14		—		\$12		\$22		\$15

SPORT PARADE

L.V. Schoolboy Footballer

Russell was a member of the victorious Latrobe Valley Schoolboys team, which successfully competed in the inter-State Schools Football Carnival for its third State title in four years. The team defeated Melbourne North in a thrilling grand final played at Morwell before a record crowd on Wednesday, May 19.

This is the first time even that a State grand final has been played outside the metropolitan area. It was also a first in that both local radio stations did a direct broadcast of the match—something which has never happened in junior football previously.

Russell was initially picked in the squad as a utility player, but as the practice matches progressed, he clinched his place on the half-back flank, the position in which he played so well during the carnival.

On the first day of the carnival, in the match against Ballarat, Russell suffered a leg injury and had to withdraw from the team which played Goulburn Valley the following day. He was then named as a reserve against Geelong, and then regained his place in the side that defeated Ballarat to win the Provincial section and Hampden (the country winners) for the right to play off in the grand final.

He was then a member of the victorious side which won the State title the following week. Russell's strong marking and solid clearing dashes are his main attributes, and it was not uncommon to see an opposition attack be ripped apart by this useful footballer.



Russell Heddles, son of Yallourn Power Station Charge Engineer, Tom Heddles.

Striking Gold

After a period of inactivity the Latrobe Valley Archery Club has started operations again.

An interesting programme of events has been arranged and Jack Hinshelwood, a leading 'Robin Hood', is donating an impressive trophy, complete with antlers, for annual competition.

The photograph shows Jack telling Geoff Marland, a daughtsman at Morwell, and his wife Yvonne how to compile a winning score.

Anyone who is interested in archery and would like to learn something about the club's activities are invited to contact Jack Hinshelwood at the Photography Section of the General Drawing Office, Yallourn, phone 2329.

