RINGWOOD HIGHLAND GAMES

JUBILEE PARK, RINGWOOD SUNDAY, MARCH 22nd, 1970



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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20th with massed bands

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SCOTTISH COOKING COMPETITION

CLASSES FOR :-

- (1) Shortbreads plate of six pieces
- (2) Bannocks plate of six pieces
- (3) Dundee Fruit Cake one cake
- (4) Potato Scones plate of six
- (5) Scotch Black Bun one
- (6) Any other variety of Scottish Cake or Biscuit.

JUDGES :-

Mrs. J. Stephens and Mr. Adrain McKillop

ENTRY FEE 40 CENTS each entry — entries to be delivered by 11 a.m. on 18th February.

PRIZES: — First prize \$5, second prize \$3, third prize \$2 in each class. All entries to be the property of the Highland Games Committee.

Ringwood Highland Games — Sunday 18th February 1973, at 9.30 a.m. Jubilee Park, Ringwood. Recipes available — enquire secretary 870. 3966

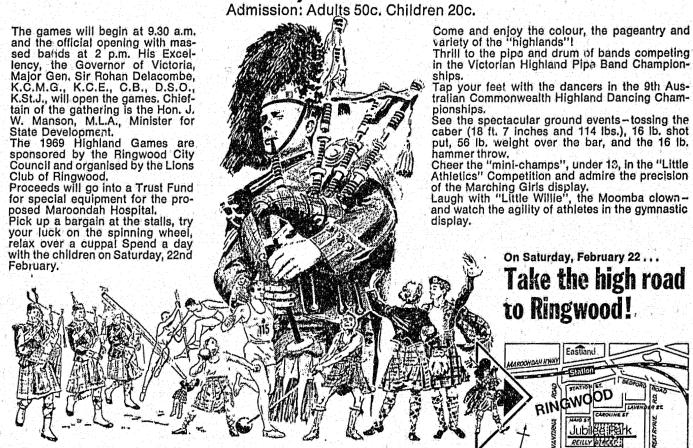
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22



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CALEDONIAN GATHERING

Ringwood Caledonian Society held a St. Andrew's night recently which was enjoyed by about 80 people.

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The program included old-time dancing, Scottish country dancing, several Scottish songs by Mrs. Lois Ackerly, and two highland dancing demonstrations by pupils of Mrs. V. Atkinson of Heathmont.

The history of St. Andrew's Day was outlined by the president of the society, Mr. Jim Smith.

A group from the society presented a St. Andrew's night program to the folk at "Kirkbrae", Kilsyth, and this was also enjoyed by all.

The society's next social evening is on

people.

Wednesday, January 23
— Burns Supper, It will
be held in the main hal
of Scots Church Centre,
Adelaide St., Ringwood
at 8 p.m. The menu will
be altered this year as
the hot haggis was not
enjoyed in the heat at
the last Burns Supper!
Admission charge is \$1
per head, which includes
the supper,
Scottish country dance
classes held by the
society finish for the
year today (Wednesday),
and resume in February, Classes are held
on the first and second
Wednesday of each
month,

White Sergeant this set are dancing.

the swing of things.

It's the Dashing

assembled The Caledonians didn't take long to get into

Scots reeled and jigged the night away

RINGWOOD Caledonian Society held its first Scottish Ball on Friday evening, October 11, in Scots Shurch Hall, Ringwood.

Over 100 people attended and danced to the accompaniment of Jimmy Strachan's Scottish Country Dance Band, who set everyone's toes a-tapping if they were not on the floor dancing in their sets.

Groups represented included Geelong Scottish Country Dance Group, the Tam O'Shanter Scotish Dancing Group, Box Hill Scottish Society, Mitcham Scottish Society, Mitcham Scottish Society, Scotscraig, Saint John's Toorak Scottish Dancing Group, the East Victorian Highland Dancing Association and many from Ringwood Caledonian Society, together with their friends.

Miss Ann Bawden, well-known local dancer, and last year's champion Highland dancer at the Braemar Games, Scotland, gave a demonstration during the evening of Highland dancing.

Ann received much praise.
"Her dancing is a joy to
watch—so graceful, and yet
steps so meticulously executed," commented one
Scot.

A hot buffet supper fol-lowed, provided by the

Ladics' Guild of Scots Church.

At 1 am an extremely happy but rather weary group formed a circle for 'Auld Lang Syne".

Master of Ceremonies David Millar was able to keep the program moving, enabling the 27 dances to be completed, even leaving a few minutes to spare.

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stirring start

FOURTEEN Highland pipe bands with kilts swinging in all the glory of the tartan and with a stirring skirl of the pipes and drums will bring Ringwood's traffic to a half at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday morning.

The march of the bands along Maroondah Highway from the Clock Tower to Wantirna Road will usher in the first Highland Gathering Carnival ever to be held in the City of Ringwood.

Traffic will be bapped from the centre of the town during the marc's.

Plans for the countil-sponsored Carnival have gathered momentum over the past few months. For a year, a group of energetic Ringwood citizens, beaded by the Mayor, Cr. Elizabeth Penny, has been organising the events and attractions to make the Carnival a success.

CARNIVAL

ATTRACTIONS

The location is Jubilce Park and the gates will open after the march. Jubilce Park can be entered from roads leading off Wantirna Road or from Thomas and Ford Streets or Greenwood Avenue, near the station.

A CHIEFTAIN

Following Scottish High-land tradition, a chieftain for the day has been chosen.

The honor has gone to Scottish born Mr. J. W. Manson, Minister of State Development and a resident of the district. This ensures his official precedence throughout the day of the Gathering.

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Mr. R. J. Hamer, Minister of Local Government, also Scottish born, has accepted the council's invitation to perform the official opening ceremony at 12.15 p.m.

Pageantry Setting is

Tree - shaded Jubilee Park with its view to the surrounding hills is an ideal setting for the Australian version of a Highland Gathering. The idea for the

ideal

Gathering was born in the mind of the Mayor of Ringwood, Cr. Elizabeth Penny, when she and her husband, Mr. Frank C. Penny witnes-

sed the famous Braemar Gataes in Scotland.

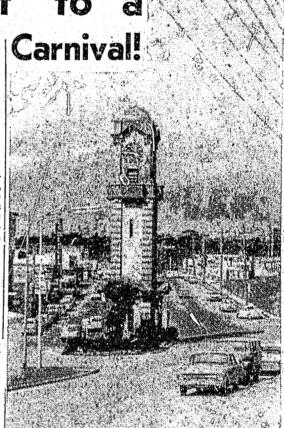
The Ringwood City Council is behind the ef-fort and proceeds from the day will go towards the nucleus of a fund to care for the frail aged of the district.

The color and pagean-try of the marching pipe bands will be mat-ched in the afternoon by mounted police troopers on their mag-nificent white horses

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The mounted police escort will pick up the car containing Mr. R. J. Hamer, Minister of Local Government, in Greenwood Ave., and the chieftain for the day, Mr. J. W. Manson. Mr Hamer will open the Gathering.

Their ceremonial arrival in Jubilee Park will be greeted by the city's Mayor, Cr. Elizabeth Penny, Mr. A. O. Spencer, chairman of the organising committee, and the Town Clerk, Mr. F. Dwerryhouse. Asccompanying them will be the Mayoress, Mrs. B. Clarke, and Mrs. F Dwerryhouse.



THE PIPE BANDS will assemble here on the south side of the Highway and march up to Wantirin Road.

THE MAYOR of Ringwood, Cr. Elizabeth Penny, who conceived the idea of staging a Highland Carnival in Ringwood on a visit with her husband, Mr. Frank Penny, to the Braemar Games in Scotland.

No effort has been spaced to cram a multitvde of attractions into
the afternoon and set
the scene for fun and
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O' THE PIPES



brought 6000 Highland

Ringwood echoed to the skirl of the pipes on Saturday as 14 bands competing in the Victorian Pipe Championships at the City's great Highland carnival marched through the streets.

It was an unforgettable sight watched by crowds lining the highways, but the greatest spectacle was the massed march of the pipers later in the day at Jubilee Park.

Jubilee Park,
Favored with ideal weather, the carnival attracted over 6,000 people and was an historic event for the city—one whose success exceeded all expectations and which is now likely to become an annual.

It was a kilted Mr. R. J. Hamer, Minister of Local Government, who performed the official opening ceremony. Also kilted was Mr. Jim Manson, Minister of State Development, while the Mayor, Cr. Elizabeth Penny, and other notabilities were also appropriately clad.

Hundreds of Highland dancers added to the "Braemar" atmosphere and delighted the crowds throughout the afternoon.

Sporting highlights of the athletics events were the great two-nile vietory run by Ringwood's own great champion. Ron Clarke, and a magnificent leap of 7 ft. 1 inby high jumper, Laurie Peckham (see sports page).

Winning lucky ticket number was 376 and programme number 1050. Holders should contact Ian Kirkpatrick on 870-4422.

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