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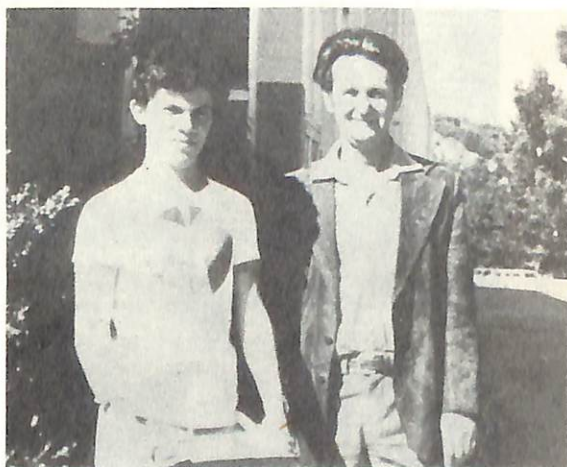
Mr. Donald Dyer, our Deputy Principal for the past seven years, has just learned of his nomination to the position of Principal of Monash High School. We all congratulate him on this move and wish him satisfaction in his new position.

Mr. Dyer will not be new to the responsibilities of Principal as he has already been Acting Principal of Greenwood High School and Acting Principal of Maroondah in 1978 when Mr. Fletcher undertook a research project for the Education Department, in addition to occasions when Mr. Fletcher has been on leave.

Mr. Dyer has given great service to the school and will be missed by us all, when we return in 1981.



OUR EXCHANGE STUDENT



Mark Bartling, a Year 11 student, is spending a school year in U.S.A. attending Terra Linda High School, about 30 miles north of San Francisco. He was selected for this tremendous experience under the Youth for Understanding Scheme.

Mark is living with an American family as their guest. He was visited by Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher in October when Mr. Fletcher was in U.S.A. The photo was taken when Mark was showing Mr. Fletcher around his new school. We look forward to hearing Mark describe his experiences when he returns to us next June.

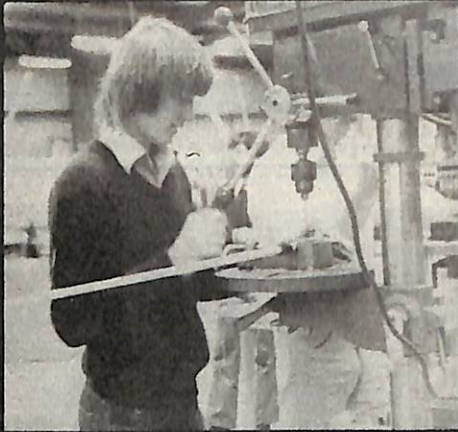
M.H.S. COMMUNITY CENTRE

After many years of planning, the highlight of the school year was the official opening of the Maroondah High Community Centre by Sir Zelman Cowen. Over the past 10 months the finishing touches have been completed and the Complex is fully operational.

The Centre has proved a valuable asset for the school. Throughout the school day the Centre is being used for a variety of educational activities ranging from drama and films to guest speakers and sports. The Centre's completion has permitted the school to extend its activities and thereby enhances the educational programs.

Apart from school use, it has become obvious that the Complex has provided needed facilities for the residents of the City of Ringwood and Croydon. From the day of its opening, the Complex has been heavily used by outside groups after school hours. The resident theatre group, the Maroondah Players, have produced three highly successful plays, whilst a number of sporting groups regularly use the gymnasium and change rooms. One of the most pleasing aspects of outside useage is the variety of groups using the facilities. Over the year the Community Centre has seen calisthenics, ballet concerts, symphony orchestras, a range of sports, lectures and dinner dances.

WORK EXPERIENCE



Tom Vandenbelt 10E on work experience at Scalar Industries in Kilsyth.

Scalar Industries is a labour intensive factory employing about 25 to 30 people in the construction of all types of antennas. The company takes work experience students for 1 or 2 weeks, paying them \$3 a day. The students get away from school and get to learn about the workings of a company.

Tom Vandenbelt.

Monday morning had finally arrived. For months I'd been looking forward to work experience. I was to be working at an accountant's office in Croydon, as I hope to be an accountant. The previous week I'd visited the office and spoken to the accountant's secretary, Val. I was to begin work each morning at 9 o'clock and would finish at 5.00 p.m.

I rose early and prepared for my first day at work, I didn't want to be late on this special day. I arrived in time. I met my employer, Mr. Jolley, as I hadn't met him the day I called into the office. I spoke to him about what I planned to do for a career and as he was an accountant I was able to find out everything I wished to know.

I then went to Val who briefly explained how various things were done. Apart from being an accountant's office it was also a Housing Society office. I was then shown to my office and taught how to complete Income Tax Returns for their clients. I thoroughly enjoyed my first day's work.

For the remainder of the week I completed various tasks. These included filing, banking, typing, and I was shown how to use a small computer. Each day I was allowed an hour for lunch. I would wander about the main street until I had to return to the office. My salary for the week was \$25.

Work experience is a benefit to students because it enables them to experience being in the work force.

Sue Palmer
10C.

M.H.S. TEACHER IN MOSCOW

As a competitor, the impression of the village was one of tight security and very nice accommodation. Although the food was passable it was definitely nothing to write home about. The cultural centre that was built for the athletes provided excellent entertainment but unfortunately closed at 10.30 p.m.

Moscow is an architecturally old city. The people all live in high rise buildings in very cramped conditions. They mainly use a very efficient public transport system that can move 25 million people per day. The sports facilities for competition were of a high standard but the training facilities were sub-standard. Most people ask me about my impression of Moscow. Let it be said that I will not be going back for a visit.

Mr. Tucker, seen here in his official team blazer, was a member of the Australian Olympic basketball team.



ART/CRAFT FESTIVAL

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Mrs. Marian Foxhall demonstrates the ancient craft of bobbin lace-making.

The Parent, Teacher & Citizen's Association held their second Annual Art/Craft Festival on October 24th and 25th. The Festival was opened by well known T.V. personality, Mr. Peter Russell Clarke.

The whole festival was of an extremely high standard. There were works of art and craft by top artists, and an excellent display of the students' works. Many comments praising the high standard of the students' work were received. The only disappointing feature was that many parents and students who did not see the display missed out on a wonderful exhibition. This type of show is put on to encourage and display the high standard of art and craft both from this school and the local area, and all profits from the exhibition are returned to the school to purchase needed equipment. Make sure you do not miss next year's display in October.

The total profit was \$943.34.

The painting donated by Frank Mutsaers was won by Mrs. Tanner.

The more support we can get from the parents the bigger and better will be our functions. Keep the following date free.

P.T.C.A. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
- TUES. FEB. 24th, 1981.



Mr. Peter Russell-Clarke declares the Festival open.

'LIVING ART'

At our Art and Craft Festival Year 11 art students created "Living Art". Through personal involvement and participation, they re-created scenes from the past and present, as well as giving us a look into the future. Art here has become an event which, unlike other types of Art, is only preserved by visual recording and in the memories of the participants and hopefully, the observers.

The students worked in groups and chose to portray the changing world of young people, from the not-so-distant past (the Hippie Era of peace and love) to the present (the New Wave and Punk Era) and on to the future (a gloomy but inevitable future of nuclear holocaust).



HIPPIES: Jackie Souter, Glynis Knee,

PUNKS: Kathy Colverson, Alison MacDonald, Loretta Sturgess, Andrea Ellis.





The fiddler on the roof - Milan Simic.



Mark Donaldson. "Would it spoil some vast eternal plan, if I were a wealthy man?"



Kerry Biffin and Connie Notaro - happy peasant girls.



"I'm very frightened of you. When I get home I'll faint!" Kate Morton and Mark Donaldson.



Anthony Farkashazy as the butcher. "Five chickens for the newlyweds."



Andrea Scott and Teresa Langdon in the dream sequence.



Tim Smith as the innkeeper. "Drinks for everyone!"



Lina Somaia and Roland Hambleton. "We will be together soon".



Sonja Mau - the matchmaker. "I'll find every one of them a good husband."

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

For the past few years, our school productions have been largely the result of the inspiration and dedicated hard work of Mr. Alan Collyer, Ms. Elizabeth Howard and Miss Bronwyn Jones. We regret that none of these teachers will be returning to Maroonah High School next year.

We realize that their contribution will be greatly missed and we hope that some undiscovered talent will emerge to carry on the school production.

THE STAFF CONCERT

As the staff contribution to the Social Service fund-raising effort in Term 2, a concert was held in the theatre at lunchtime. Students paid 40 cents to enjoy a programme whose highlights included a graceful male corps de ballet, a stunning production of Cinderella and some unusual items from the staff orchestra.

A song specially written for the occasion by Miss Jones was sung by the staff choir to the tune of "Botany Bay".

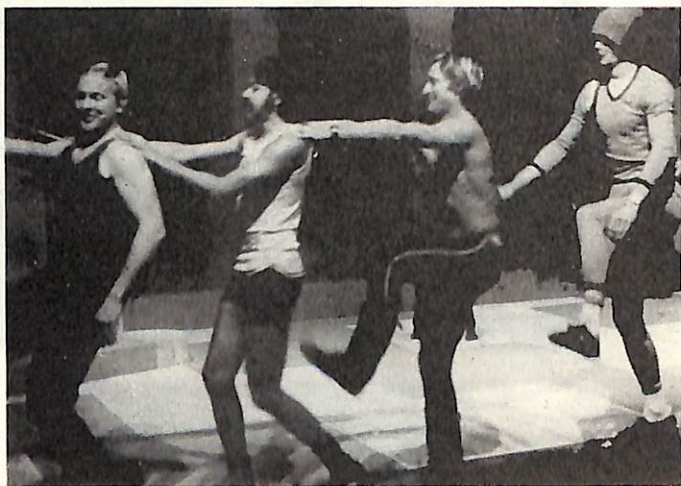
Farewell to all joys now for ever,
Farewell to the land of the free,
For though I'm but twelve years of age,
It's gaol at Maroondah for me.

Singing too-ra-li, oo-ra-li-addity,
Singing too-ra-li, oo-ra-li-ay,
we're bound for hard labour and drudgery,
And roll checks each hour of the day.

A total of \$110.23 was contributed to the Anti-Cancer Council in memory of Miss Anita Vinga.



The all-star cast of "Cinderella" included Mrs. Puckridge, Mrs. Spittle, Mrs. Prince and Miss Jones. Mr. Prior and Mr. Hutchinson appeared in disguise.



Messrs. Kondarovskis, Valles, Lynch and Anderson in "Swan Lake".



More "Swan Lake".



The staff orchestra led by Maestro Collyer.



MR. HUTCHINSON - 'MAMMY!'

Social Service, 1980

Total amount raised \$5267.35
(1979 - \$3,793.45)

Winning forms (no prizes)

Year 11A	\$760.89
Years 12ABC	\$1,484.60
Year 9C	\$332.59
Year 9F	\$326.40

Examples of Charities supported

*Anti-Cancer Council (in memory of Anita Vinga)	\$1667.69
*Yarra Me	633.38
*State Schools Relief	152.88
*World Vision (40 Hour Famine)	1675.53
*Project Jonah	228.60
*Deserted Children	175.27
*Spina Bifida	220.52
*Neurological Foundation	115.64
*Foundation 41	119.38

and others below \$100

The Report on the year's Social Service indicates the generous support of the Anti-Cancer Council, by a number of forms, in memory of Miss Anita Vinga (teacher 1978-79).

In recognition of this contribution, the Anti-Cancer Council has named a special Research Project in her name.



The esteem in which the students and staff held Anita is also demonstrated in the commissioning of the stained glass art work near the general office. This will not only bring an unusual beauty to that area but remind us of her cheerful devotion to her teaching and of her courage during her illness.

REPORT COLLECTION DAY

Report Day this year was held in the new gymnasium. Parents were easily able to locate the teachers to whom they wished to speak and could enjoy a welcome cup of tea as they discussed their children's progress.

Extra heating was improvised to cope with the cold and the activities continued under emergency lighting in the evening when a storm caused a blackout in the area.

Nearly 95% of the parents were able to pick up their children's reports on this day which was voted a success by both parents and teachers.



YEAR 7 CAMPS

From early October, Year 7 went to the S.D.A. Youth Camp at The Basin. Each form's camp was 2½ days long.

There were many activities, including table-tennis, trampolines, and cricket.

The camp is situated on an un-made road in the bush. We orienteered in the bush while doing Geography and named different types of shrubs while doing Science.

One night we had a fancy dress ball and a drama presentation, in which groups made plays up, then performed them on the stage in front of the rest of the class. The other night we had a police talk, where all aspects of police work were discussed.

The camp was a lot of fun and well worth attending. Here are some comments from students who were there -

"I found out on the camp that doing the dishes was the worst possible chore! Not fair!"

"It was funny when Dave and Gav had to put a sock in their mouths!"

"One time at breakfast Ken Miller had five bowls of cereal!"

"A funny thing was when Michael Stevens did a somersault on the trampoline and missed!"

"The food was great!"

by 7C students.



Inside one of the cabins. Linda Amos, Elizabeth Farnsworth and Mary-Jo Campbell.



Buffet luncheon. Mr. Williams, Year 7 co-ordinator, helps himself to food prepared by students and teachers.

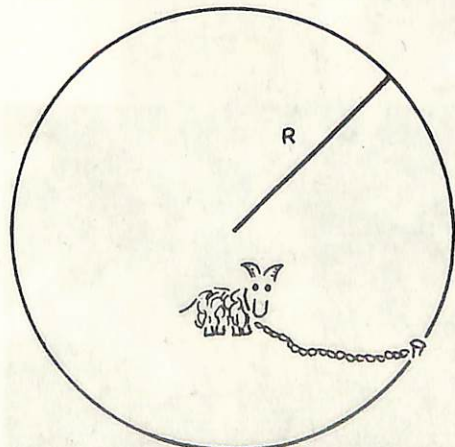
SPORT '80

Our students produced some excellent individual and team efforts in sporting competitions this year. Our intermediate girls badminton team won the Victorian High Schools competition and three individual athletes represented us in the Victorian High Schools Athletics, at which Sarah Miller (year 8) won the open girls walk and Jane Schwoilius (year 7) came 2nd in the girls U13 shotput. Sarah also achieved a 3rd in the V.H. cross-country championships.

Besides these successes, a number of teams and individuals represented the school in Maroondah Group and Eastern Zone level. Well done to all those students who represented the school and thanks to those students who helped in umpiring and coaching.

PROBLEM CORNER

Given a circular paddock of radius R with a goat tethered to a stake at the edge of the paddock, what length of rope is required (in terms of R) so that the goat may eat only exactly one half of the grass in the paddock. (Negligible size goat head).



The graphic work in this edition of Maroondah Hi' was executed by Adrian Jang, Robert Robertson and Milan Simic.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS IN LAST ISSUE

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- The two ants will meet at B at exactly the same time since the length of the 2 routes is exactly the same.

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