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BALLAARAT AND SURROUNDING DISTRICTS

Contributing to the progress of Ballaarat is the fertile surrounding countryside where agriculture is firmly established and small townships flourish. Known as Greater Ballaarat, the area comprising the Borough of Sebastopol, and the five shires of Ballaarat, Creswick, Bungaree, Buninyong and Grenville is the location of most of Ballaarat's new industries. Inheriting the hardworking spirit of their pioneer forefathers, the people of Sebastopol are achieving an industrial importance of great value to the economy of the State of Victoria.

Ballaarat Shire is the oldest in Victoria and is one of the most progressive. Here, two enticing stretches of water, Lake Learmonth and Lake Burrumbeet, are perfect for speed boat racing and water ski-ing. The gracious old homestead of Thomas Learmonth, who first settled the district, is a reminder of more spacious days.

Creswick was always known as one of the prettiest of the Victorian goldfields. In one of its parks, Koalas thrive and In Calembeen Park, diving championships are held. The School of Forestry; a State plant nursery and thousands of acres of pine forests combine to make Creswick a picturesque resort to delight the visitor.

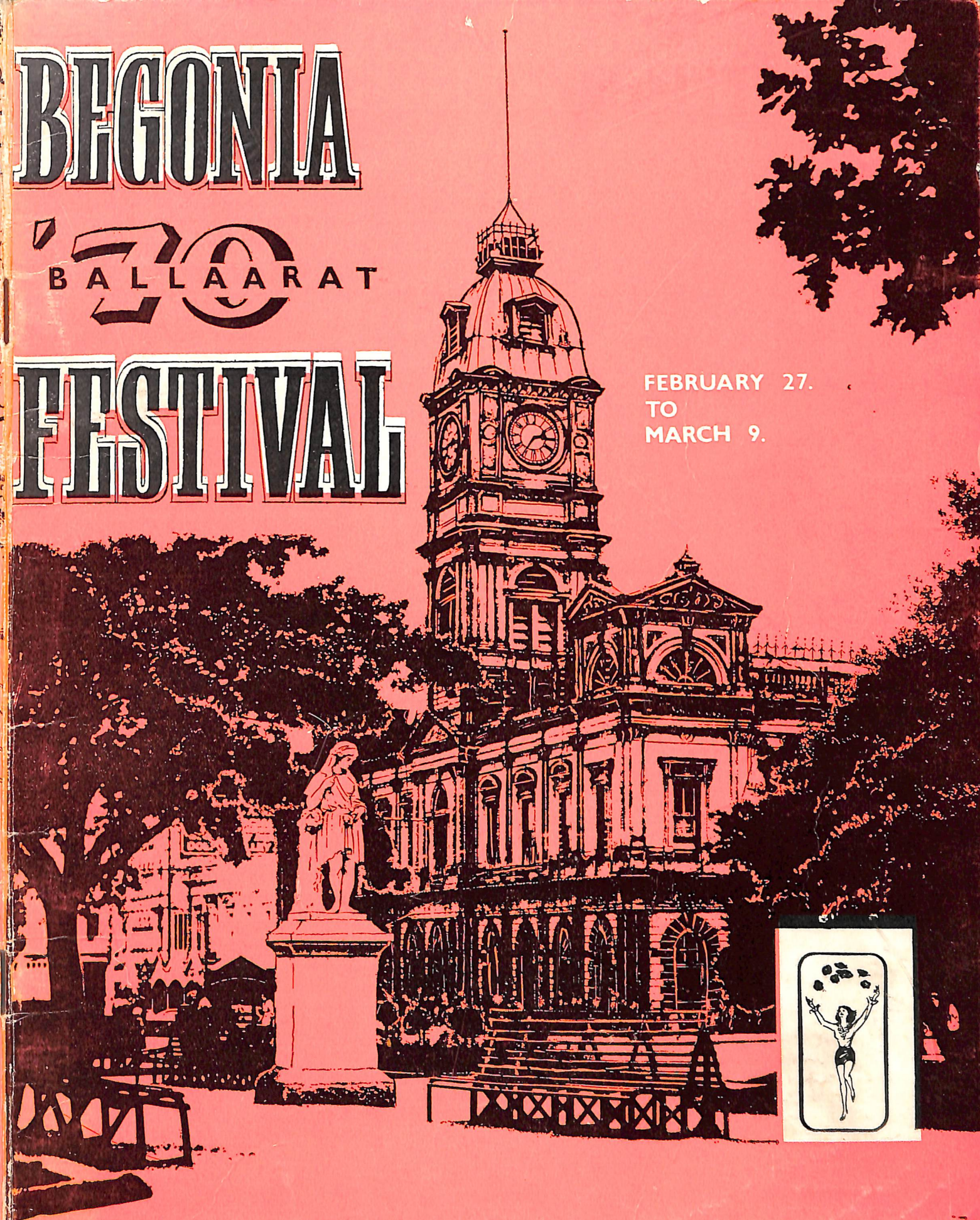
Mt. Warrenheip (2,400 ft.) dominates the Bungaree landscape. Ballaarat's abundant streams and creeks have been harnessed in this shire in a series of seven reservoirs built in forest plantations.

One of the loveliest places in the district is the fairytale scene at Lal Lal Falls, on a picturesque stretch of the Moora-bool River. The falls cascade 110 ft. down waterworn rocks into the pool they have etched in the solid basalt.

The lookout tower at Flagstaff Hill, a wolfram mine, and the Devil's Kitchen at Piggoreet are among the attractions of Grenville Shire.

BEGONIA '30 BALLAARAT FESTIVAL

FEBRUARY 27.
 TO
 MARCH 9.



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OUR HONOURRED GUEST



His Excellency, the Governor of Victoria, Major General Sir Rohan Delacombe, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., C.B.E., D.S.O.; most gracious in accepting the invitation, will officially open the 1970 Begonia Festival on Saturday, 28th February at 2.30 pm, at the Botanical Gardens.

His Excellency thus becomes the first person to open the Festival on two occasions. Appointed Governor of Victoria in 1962 (in succession to the late Sir Dallas Brooks), Sir Rohan Delacombe arrived in Victoria in May of the following year, and in 1964 visited Ballaarat with Lady Delacombe, to open the Festival of that year.

Since then, both have visited the City and District on a number of occasions, and by their charm and ease of manner have gained the respect and affection of the people of Ballaarat, as of the state as a whole.

The President of the Ballaarat Begonia Festival Association, His Worship the Mayor, Cr. A. E. Mills, is a man of wide and diverse interests. Foundation chairman of the Ballaarat Dairyman's Association, he has been closely associated with local industry for a number of years, and is well known for his trotting interests. He is a country representative on the Trotting Control Board of Victoria. Cr. Mills has represented the Eureka Ward on the City Council since 1958.



"If you want something done, ask a busy man." Festival Chairman Cr. A. C. (Lex) Rizzoli (now in his second year as Chairman) is certainly that. A leader and keen worker for a number of local charitable concerns and institutions. These include the Ballaarat Travellers' Social Club, the Children's Home and Ambulance Committee, and the Civil Disaster Organisation. Cr. Rizzoli was elected to the City Council in 1967, and represents Black Hill Ward.

The Festival Association, now operating as a full-time organisation throughout all the year has appointed Mr. Barry W. Wilkins as its permanent Secretary/organiser. Having been associated with the Festival for a number of years as Music Director, Barry's ability as an organiser is borne out in the many successful activities of which he is associated with in the life of the City. He is also the Musical Director for the Ballaarat Lyric and Light Opera Theatre Companies, and Conductor of the Ballaarat Light Orchestra. He is actively engaged in church and youth activities and is the Director of Carols by Candlelight.



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THE BEGONIA CITY

BALLAARAT



"A City built on Gold" runs the words of the old song. But the tents and mining plant, the turbulence and excitement of a century ago have given way to a city of tree lined streets and fine buildings, and of wealth and community services soundly based on primary and secondary industry. Long famed as a city of gardens, Ballaarat has become known more specifically as the Begonia City, the reputation of its magnificent Festival flower carrying its name far afield, and bringing thousands of visitors to the City each year.



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THE BEGONIAS

HOW TO GROW THEM



The main requirements for growing tuberous begonias are sufficient light, without direct sun, circulation of air through the plants, a good compost without excessive nitrogen, and careful watering.

Starting tubers — 1. In late September the tubers should be started in shallow boxes, with a layer of charcoal under about one inch of compost of two parts loam, one part leaf mould and one part sand. Tubers are placed on top of this, covered to the crown, and watered sparingly until growth begins.

2. When about three inches high (early Nov.) pot according to size of the tubers. Do not overpot. A good compost is made with four parts fibrous loam, two parts leaf mould, one part each of manure and coarse sand and half a part of fine charcoal.

3. When these pots are filled with roots (mid to end Dec.), transfer to flowering pots — from five inch to eight inch, or six inch to nine inch, using the same mixture. Last season's tubers are treated similarly, except that they are given an extra potting to prevent over-potting of the smaller tubers.

Allow two or three leaders on each plant to develop, staking each to prevent breaking off with the weight of flowers.

CUTTINGS. A cool, shaded area is required, with air circulating over the cuttings. A compost of equal parts of leaf mould and sand is ideal. Tuber or lateral cuttings should be taken, each cutting having a small bud at the base. It is from this that growth will begin next year. Water carefully, as sappy cuttings will soon rot if wet. The cuttings should root in three or four weeks.

DISBUDDING. Buds should be removed until the plant is large enough to carry the many flowers. The female buds which grow on either side of the central flower should be removed to allow the centre or male flower to develop unrestricted.

PESTS. Fortunately very few pests trouble begonias, but in early summer a small grub, commonly known as rust, sometimes eats the young tips and blinds the plant. This is controlled by spraying with a systemic spray. Another trouble is powdery mildew, which is controlled by Karathane. Take care not to spray the flowers.

WATERING. Care must be taken with watering, as the plants must never be either saturated or allowed to dry out. The supply of water is reduced during the last couple of weeks of flowering.

RIPENING AND STORING. This is a very important period. Plants turned on their sides and left after flowering will dry out and be of little use next season. They should be kept moist until they ripen, the sap in the leaves and stems returning to the tuber. In July they should be knocked out of the pots and stored in shallow boxes, covered with sand or dry soil, in a well ventilated shed. An occasional check should be made to ensure that they are keeping well.

T. C. Beaumont.

When plans were being made for Ballarat's first Festival in 1953, it seemed appropriate that its name should be linked with the annual begonia displays at the Botanical Gardens, which already enjoyed wide attraction.

The double tuberous begonia, in which the begonia family achieves its greatest beauty in form, size and color range, grows here to perfection rarely seen even in its native England.

The Gardens' superintendent, Mr. Tom Beaumont, B.E.M., has been growing begonias since 1937, and is an acknowledged world leader in this sphere. The raising of thousands of plants needed each year to fill the large begonia glasshouse for the duration of the flowering season is a work of sensitive skill and dedication.



Mr. T. C. Beaumont, B.E.M., Superintendent — Ballarat Botanical Gardens.

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FESTIVAL TIME IS

Activity Plus



A Festival means entertainment — musical, artistic, sporting, or just for fun! The 1970 Begonia Festival means all of these, a programme as richly varied and colorful as the begonias themselves.

The Festival visitor is assured that whatever his interests, or those of his family, all will find much to enjoy.

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AVENUE MOTEL



From the crowning of the Queen of Begonias to the holiday procession — the biggest and most colorful yet staged — the Festival programme is packed with interest and color, music and gaiety.

All facets of the arts are included, with music from pop to opera — a festival of music with 400 young choristers, a ballet programme, an organ recital, and others.

A giant floral carpet will be on display, and within the beautiful surroundings of the Botanical Gardens, close to the begonias, an open air art show will attract further interest. For garden lovers, too, the prize-winning gardens in the Festival garden competition will be open for inspection.

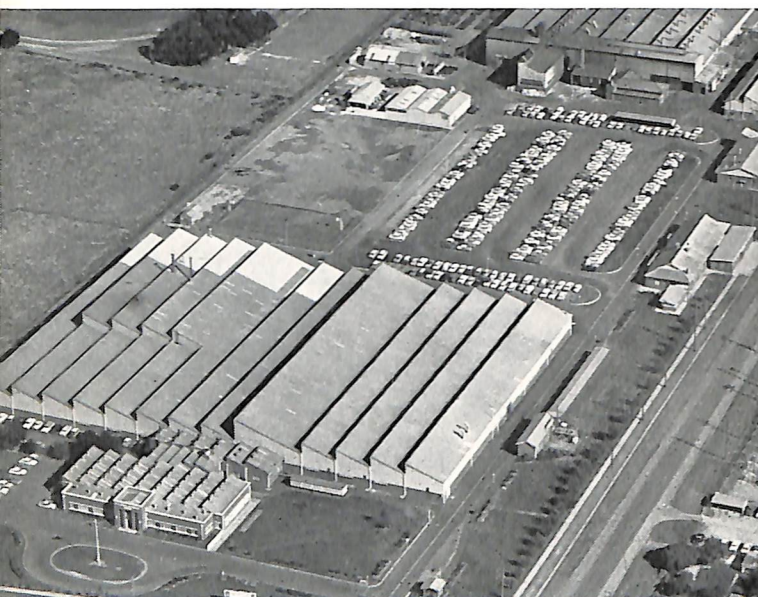
For other moods there will be a three day vintage and steam rally, a lakeside carnival, and a County Fair offering 12 hours of non-stop entertainment.

On the sporting programme are races and trotting, a boxing tournament, a night regatta and a spectacular water ski-ing exhibition.

These and many others are the items of our Festival Bill of Fare.

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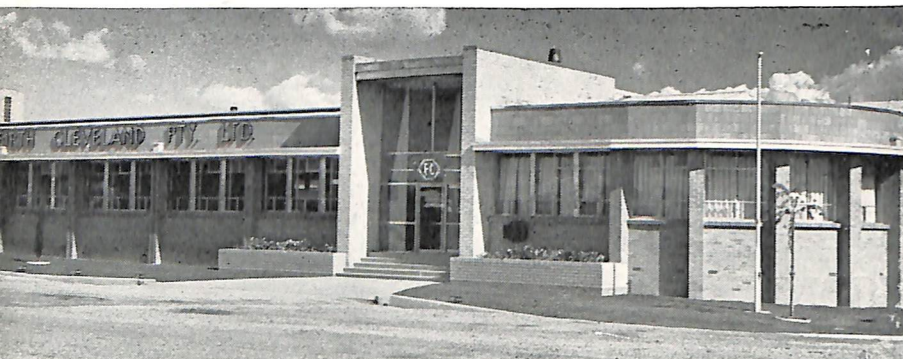
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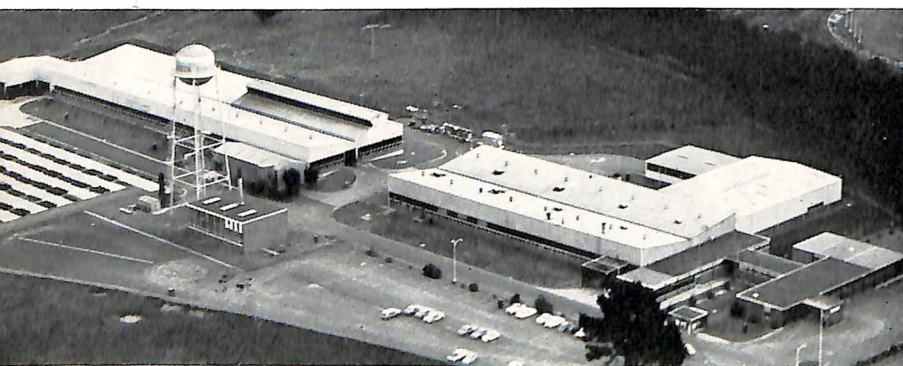
M. B. JOHN & HATTERSLEY LTD. This long established Ballarat firm, now with overseas connections, moved some years ago from a central city site, and now manufactures valves and fittings at a spacious plant in Creswick Road.



JAMES SELKIRK PTY. LTD. Extensive local clay deposits have led to the establishment of several important clay industries, including the manufacture of bricks, tiles, and pipes. High quality bricks are made by this firm for sale in many parts of Australia.



FIRTH CLEVELAND PTY. LTD. is one of several local industries of English origin, and is situated in the Delacombe industrial area, once a centre for the war-time production of guncotton. This particular area is fast becoming the home of a growing number of industries.



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AGRICULTURE



For all its industrial growth Ballarat continues, too, to fulfil its role as the centre of an important agricultural district. The good soil, reliable rainfall and sound agricultural practice on which a diversity of agricultural activities were founded, have continued to maintain a valuable pastoral industry.

Founded in 1856, the Ballarat Agricultural and Pastoral Society has helped to promote all forms of primary production, and the annual Ballarat Show, extending over three days in November, is an important local and district event.

Its situation on the fringe of the Western District has assured Ballarat of a part in the wool industry. From the breeding of fine wool merinos, the district trend has moved somewhat in recent years, and there is increasing interest in British breeds for fat wool production.



The breeding and fattening of beef cattle, mixed farming and crop production are also carried on successfully in various parts of the district, while dairying is directed both to whole milk production and the manufacture of butter and other milk products.

An important potato industry flourishes in the rich volcanic soil of the Bungaree area, east of Ballarat, while orchards dot the nearer hillsides.



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WHERE TO GO!

WHAT TO SEE!

INTERESTING STATISTICS

POPULATION:
 60,000 - - - - - BALLAARAT URBAN AREA
 85,000 - - - - - Within 25 mile radius

AREA: 10,744 acres, including Suburbs.

ANNUAL VALUE (City only): 12,000 Dwellings. Rateable Value approx. Five million Dollars.

STREETS, PARKS AND GARDENS: 172 miles of Tree-planted Streets. 1,747 acres of Parklands and Gardens. \$1,000,000 spent annual on upkeep. 250,000 Trees.

RAILWAYS: Important junction on main Transcontinental, Melbourne, Adelaide and Mildura lines. Direct line to seaport at Geelong, only 50 miles distant. Excellent passenger and freight services.

TRANSPORT: Electric tramways — 16 miles of tracks. Motor bus services.

WATER SUPPLY AND SANITATION: Storage capacity, 5,435,000,000 gallons. Average Rainfall, 28 inches. Sewerage System to City and Suburbs, serving over 13,358 tenements.

INDUSTRIAL POWER: Electricity — State Electricity Commission. Gas: Ballaarat Gas Company. Ample supply.

TOURIST INFORMATION: Maps, Brochures and full information from Victorian Government Tourist Bureau, 34 Lydiard Street North, Ballaarat. Telephone 2-5665.

CLIMATE: Bracing, health-giving. 1,416 feet above sea-level.

SCHOOLS: 52 — as indicated on Map, and Teachers' College.

RADIO STATION: 3BA "The Courier" Station, Lydiard Street North. Most modern commercial station outside metropolis.

TELEVISION: BTV6, Western Victoria; ABRV3, A.B.C.

LIBRARIES: Two Ballaarat Municipal Libraries (City and East), Children's and Centre for Regional System, Mechanics' Institute, and others.

ENTERTAINMENT: Vegas, Regent Theatres, Hoyts and Village "Drive-ins", Memorial Theatre (Live), Civic Hall and eight Public Halls.

FIRE SERVICES: Two Major Fire Stations equipped with all modern appliances. Minor and Suburban and Country Stations.

BANKS: Branches of all Trading Banks, six Savings Banks. Deposits approx. Twenty-five Million Dollars.

CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS: Base Hospital, Queen Elizabeth Home, Children's Home, Nazareth House, St. Joseph's Home, City Mission, Four Baby Health Centres, District Nursing Society, Ten Free Kindergartens, Oral Day School for Deaf, Blind Home, Youth Centre, Alexandra Babies' Home and Mentally Retarded Children Centre.

CHURCHES: Over 40, of all Denominations.

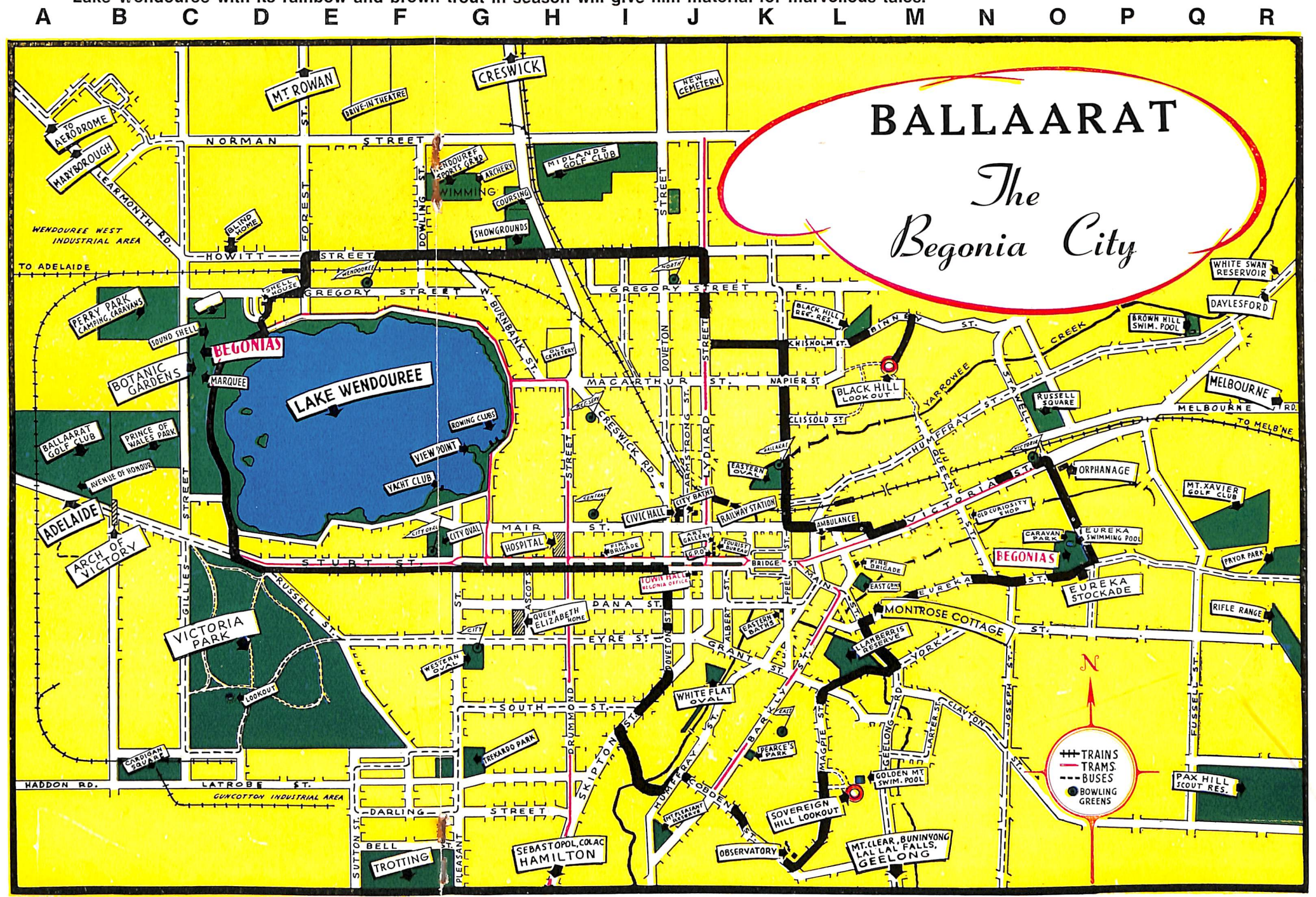
NEWSPAPERS: "The Courier", Victoria's Leading Provincial Daily (morning). "Ballaarat Stock and Station Journal" (weekly).

AGRICULTURE: Potatoes, Oats, Barley, Wheat, Flax, Wool, Vegetables, Fruit. Centre of finest wool-growing and most extensive hay-growing districts in Victoria. Location of only malt houses outside Melbourne.

MINERAL DEPOSITS: Extensive Brown Coal, Iron Ore, high-grade Kaolin and other Clay deposits. Gold. A fabulous field authoritatively held to be capable of further development.

BALLAARAT

Ballaarat offers a wide range of pleasure and recreation. Sports grounds are numerous: four excellent golf courses have won the admiration of fastidious professionals, there are bowling greens and croquet lawns, numerous tennis courts (grass, asphalt, and en tout cas) and swimming pools. The fisherman looking for the real sport that carries character and excitement can be assured that Lake Wendouree with its rainbow and brown trout in season will give him material for marvellous tales.



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- Scenic Route

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| BEGONIAS | SHELL HOUSE | D4 | EUREKA PARK | P9 | SPORTING OVALS: | G3 | CITY | F8 | POST OFFICE |
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| ARCH OF VICTORY AND | HISTORICAL MUSEUM | L/M8 | BALLAARAT | A6 | EASTERN | K6 | CENTRAL | H7 | FIRE BRIGADE |
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HOME OF ARTS



Founded in 1887, the Ballarat Art Gallery is one of the city's finest buildings, and houses an excellent representative collection of Australian art, including the Lindsay room and gallery — tributes to a famous family of artists.

From its early days, encouragement of the arts has been a part of the life of Ballarat. The National Theatre has long had its own Little Theatre, where regular productions are staged. In addition, there are two active companies regularly producing light opera and musical comedy of a high standard, and local choirs are well known for the quality of their performances.

All these, with the appearances of other local and visiting artists, contribute to the rich artistic life of the city.



Royal South Street

A debating society formed more than 90 years ago by nine enthusiastic young men has grown into Australia's greatest eistedfodd. The Royal South Street Society's competitions, held each September and October, extend over seven weeks, with more than 3000 entries and prize money exceeding \$12,000. Sections for music and drama, dancing, calisthenics and bands draw competitors from all parts of Australia and from New Zealand.



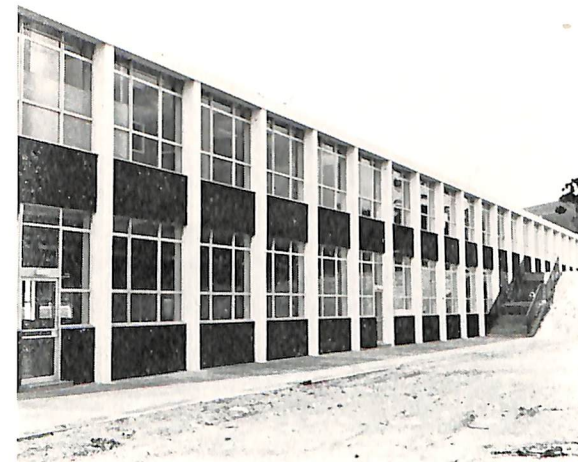
NEW BUILDINGS



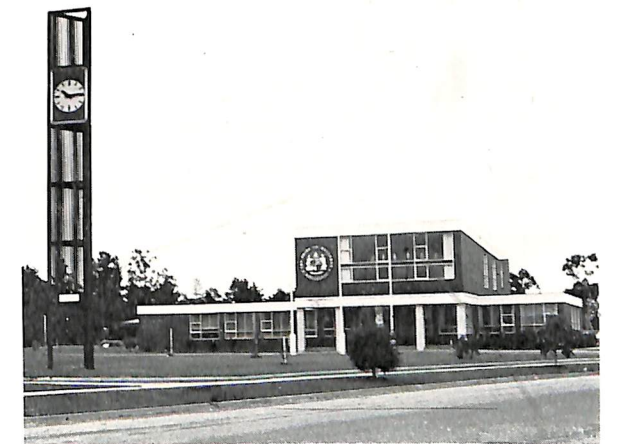
TRANSPORT REGULATION BOARD. A functional building of unusual and attractive design, the new regional office of the Transport Regulation Board has been built on an out-of-town site for parking convenience. The building takes full advantage of an attractive rustic setting.



ST. JAMES' CHURCH. A gracious newcomer among Ballarat's many churches, St. James' Roman Catholic Church at Sebastopol is a welcome addition. The new church combines modern design and materials with an atmosphere of reverence, and serves a large and active parish.



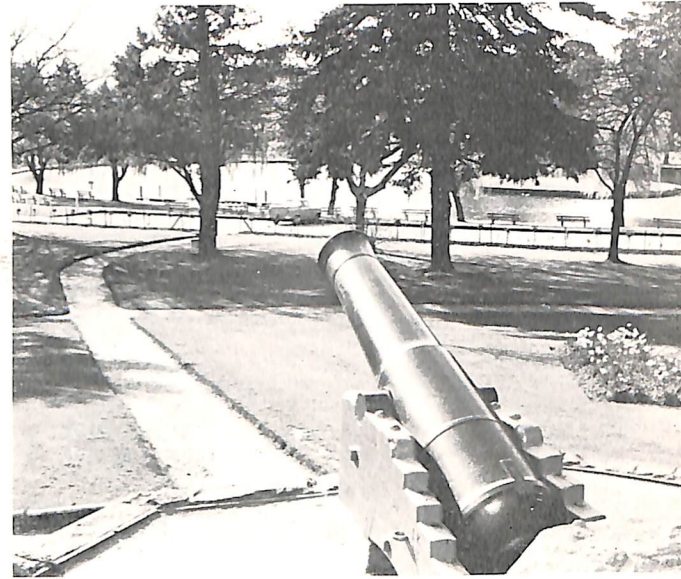
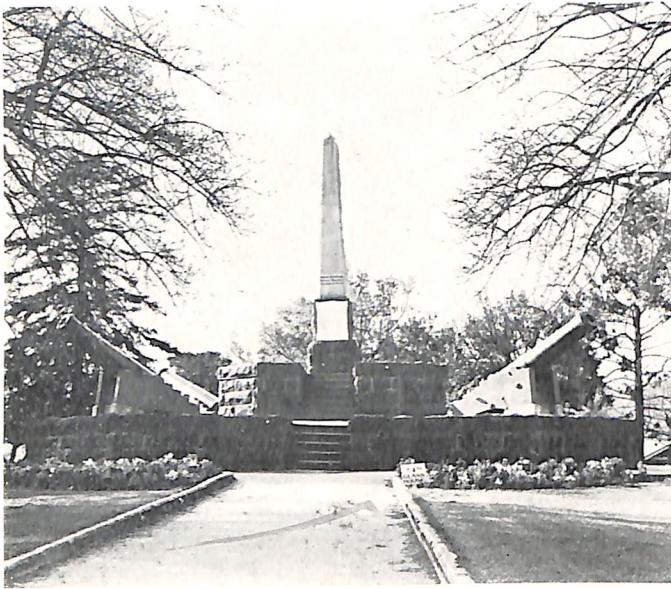
SCHOOL OF MINES. A \$750,000 building project at Mt. Helen is the first stage of a School of Mines development to accommodate its tertiary section, the Institute of Advanced Education. This first stage houses five diploma departments and a computer centre, with temporary accommodation for a library and administration.



BALLAARAT SHIRE OFFICES. Elegant and functional, the Ballarat Shire Offices in Gillies Street are distinguished, internally, by the imaginative use of timber and other building materials. The building is an excellent example of the modern municipal offices now to be found in several district centres.



EUREKA STOCKADE

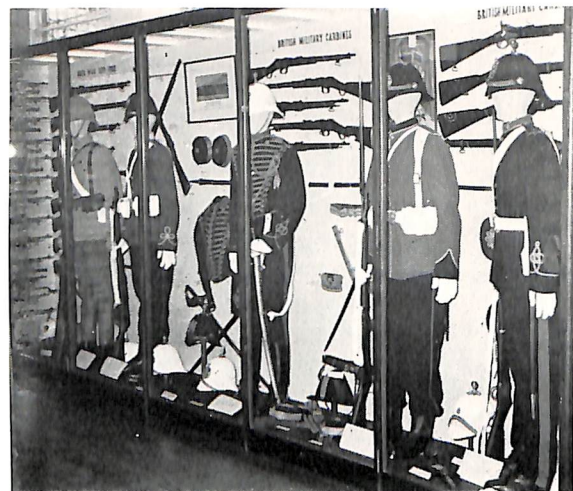


Roughly armed miners sheltering behind the logs and miscellaneous barricades of their stockade, and soldiers galloping up the hill to quell Australia's only brief civil war. This was Eureka Stockade on December 3, 1854. The site is now an open area of pleasant gardens and small lakes. A tall memorial records together the names of "the heroic pioneers who fought and fell in the cause of liberty, and the soldiers who fell at duty's call", while recently a diorama has been built to provide a graphic illustration of the revolt.



MONTROSE COTTAGE

Not far away in Eureka Street, a remarkable collection of early firearms, and many relics of Eureka and of the early mining days, are housed in the Eureka Military Museum. This adjoins Montrose Cottage, the early bluestone cottage which has been faithfully restored and furnished by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Millett as an authentic re-creation of the 1860's. It now bears a National Trust "A" classification.



EUREKA MILITARY MUSEUM

HISTORICAL PARK

The most ambitious project of its kind ever undertaken in Ballarat, the creation of the Historical Park has fired the interest and enthusiasm of the public. The huge frame of the quartz mine poppet head has already become a landmark on the park site of Sovereign Hill, in the heart of the former mining area, and mine buildings and structures are taking shape around it. A village street has been set out, along which the business premises, the theatres, hotels and offices of a century ago, are being reconstructed. The large, undulating site is being landscaped and planted with Australian trees and shrubs. Building of an historical museum and a restaurant are also part of the overall plan for the \$500,000 project, now at an interesting stage of building activity and progress. When completed, the park will enable visitors to see an authentic replica of the past—a colorful facet of their country's history.

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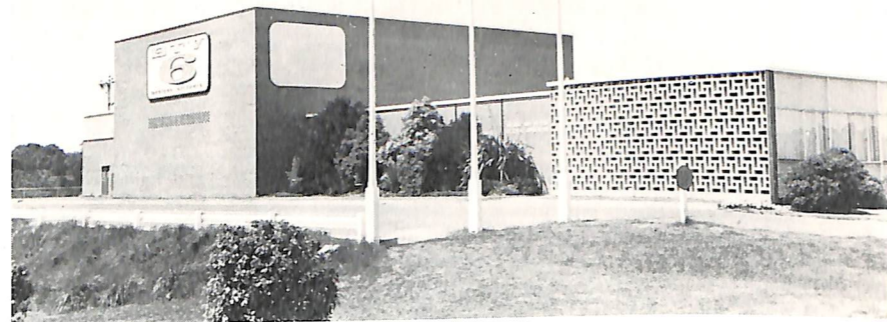


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The Voice of Ballarat is that of Ballarat Broadcasters Pty. Ltd. through Station 3BA. Established in 1930 as the city's commercial radio station, 3BA has greatly extended its scope and its services in recent years. Major advances have included the introduction of 24 hour a day operation, maintained by an efficient broadcasting and technical staff, and the opening of supplementary studios at Maryborough, Daylesford and Ararat. The Ballarat studios incorporate the most modern recording and other facilities, including roof-top meteorological equipment to provide daily weather information.

B.T.V. 6

Commercial television for the Ballarat area and a large part of Western Victoria is provided by Ballarat and Western Victoria Television Ltd. through BTV 6. From its modern studios overlooking the city, BTV 6 initiates programmes to provide for the interests of all sections of the viewing public. The station has maintained a high level of viewing audience, and continues to give priority to live productions, and to those of Australian origin.



COURIER

Now in its 103rd year of production, the Ballarat Courier is the only survivor of the many newspapers which flourished, sometimes briefly, during the colorful early days of the city's history. Recognised as Victoria's leading provincial daily, The Courier has become an integral part of the life of the city, helping to mould as well as to reflect public interest and opinion. It provides, in addition, a full daily coverage of overseas, interstate and district news and pictures, special interest sections and supplements. With a daily average circulation of more than 18,000, The Courier may be found in some 95 per cent. of Ballarat Homes.



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EDUCATION

TEACHERS' COLLEGE.

The training of primary and infant teachers for the Education Department is the role of the Ballarat Teachers' College, the modern buildings of which include hostel accommodation for a large number of students from other centres. Other tertiary courses are provided by the Ballarat Institute of Advanced Education and the Victorian School of Forestry, at Creswick.

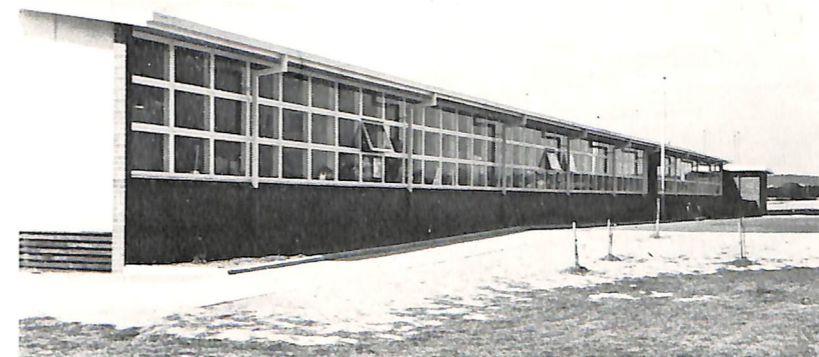


BALLAARAT COLLEGE.

The existence of Church of England, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic boarding schools for both boys and girls makes Ballarat an acknowledged education centre for Western Victoria. Ballarat College, like all these schools, has found it necessary to undertake extensive building programmes in recent years to meet increasing enrolments and the need for improved teaching facilities.

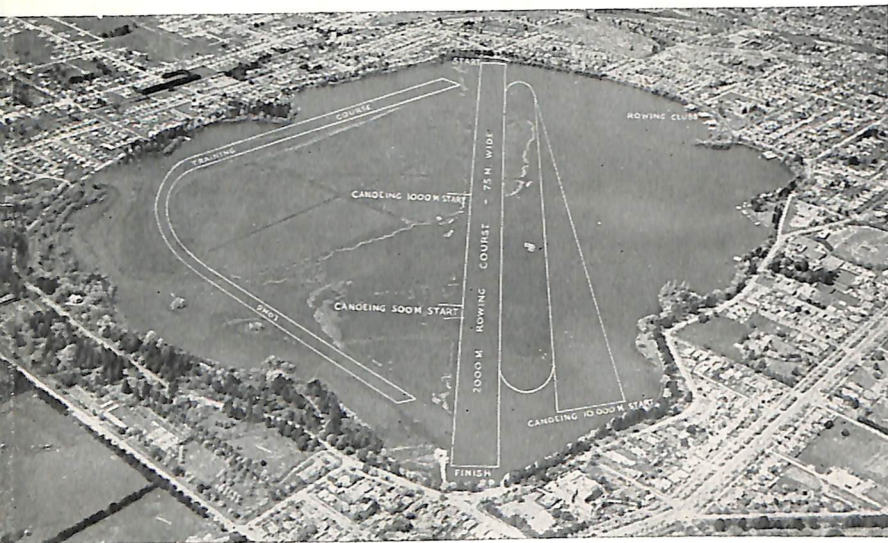


ST. MARTIN'S IN THE PINES. Like the Institute of Advanced Education, the Convent of Mercy has recently expanded from Ballarat to a large new country site at Mt. Clear. St. Martin's in the Pines, the new senior school, has impressively designed classroom blocks, boarding school and convent, set in an undulating 52 acre site with magnificent views of surrounding country.



FOREST STREET STATE SCHOOL. The Forest Street State School, serving a rapidly growing population area, is one of the newest of many State Primary Schools. In addition, the Education Department maintains two co-educational high schools, a girls' high school and three technical schools, two of which offer courses for both boys and girls.

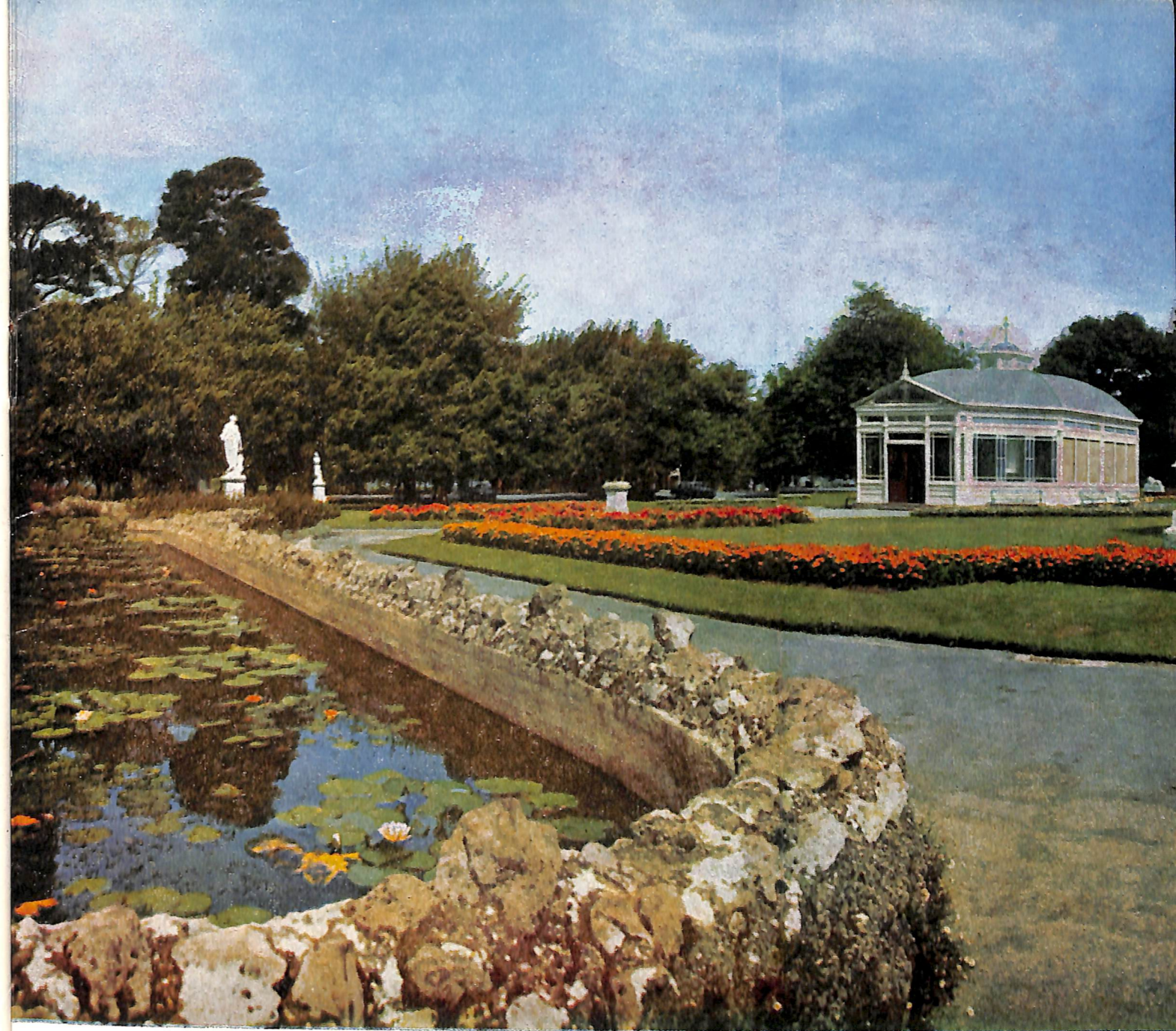
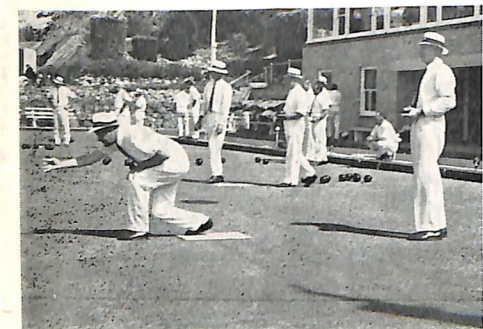
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LAKE WENDOUREE

SPORTS

Sporting facilities are essential to every community, and Ballarat is well served in this regard. Lake Wendouree, with its famed Olympic Rowing Course, provides an ideal venue for rowing, yachting and canoeing. In other sporting spheres, facilities include the attractive and well appointed Dowling Forest Racecourse, Bray Raceway for night trotting, three golf courses, many bowling greens, and main ovals for football and cricket. Regular competitions are held, too, in many other sports, including tennis, basketball, baseball, softball, badminton, table tennis and others, with a rapidly growing trend towards the establishment of a unified centre for each major sport. Thus athletics are held on Llanberris Reserve, softball has its Prince of Wales Park, a large basketball stadium has been commenced at Wendouree and a centre for women's basketball is being provided near Llanberris.



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