

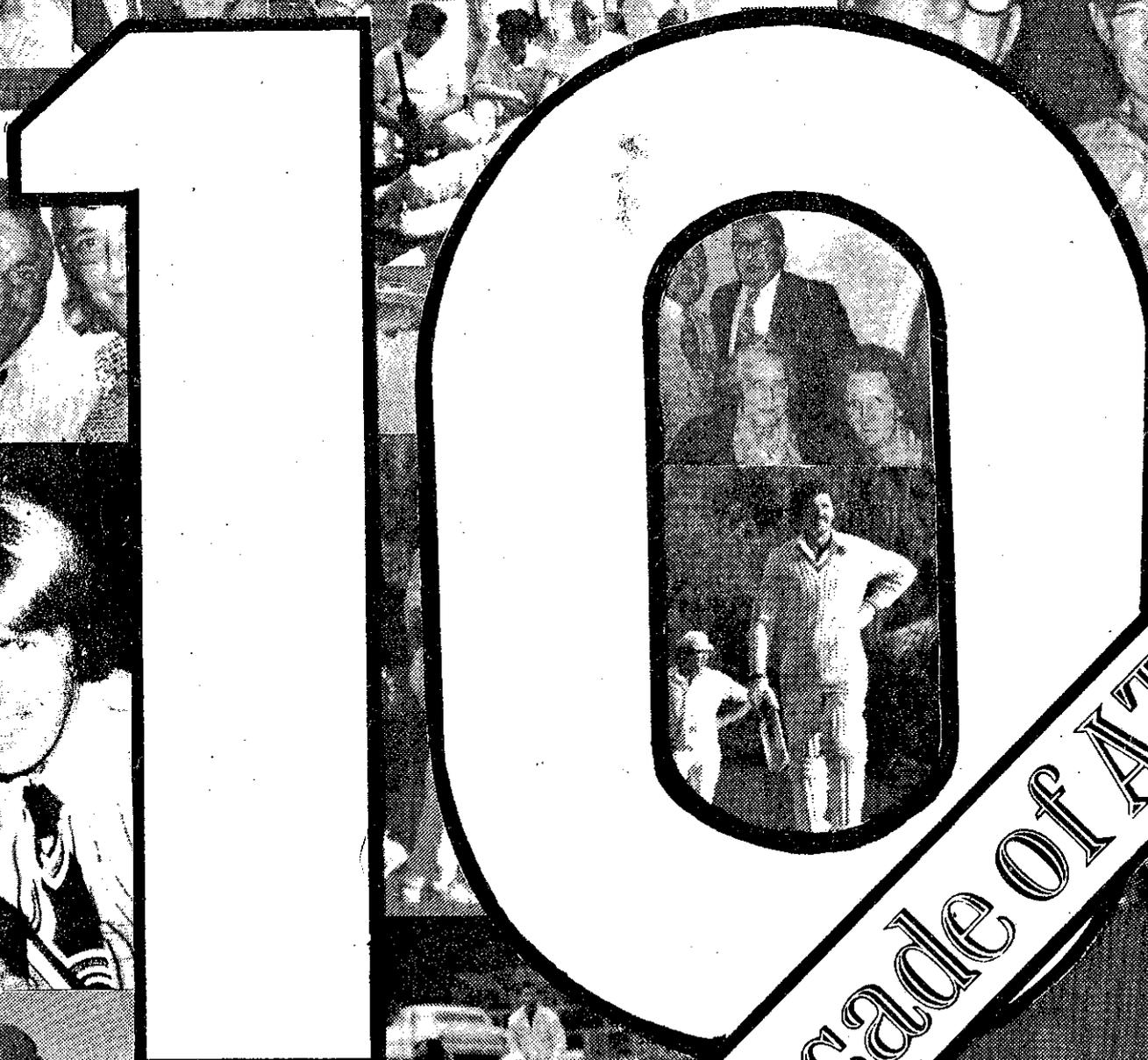


AT THE CREASE

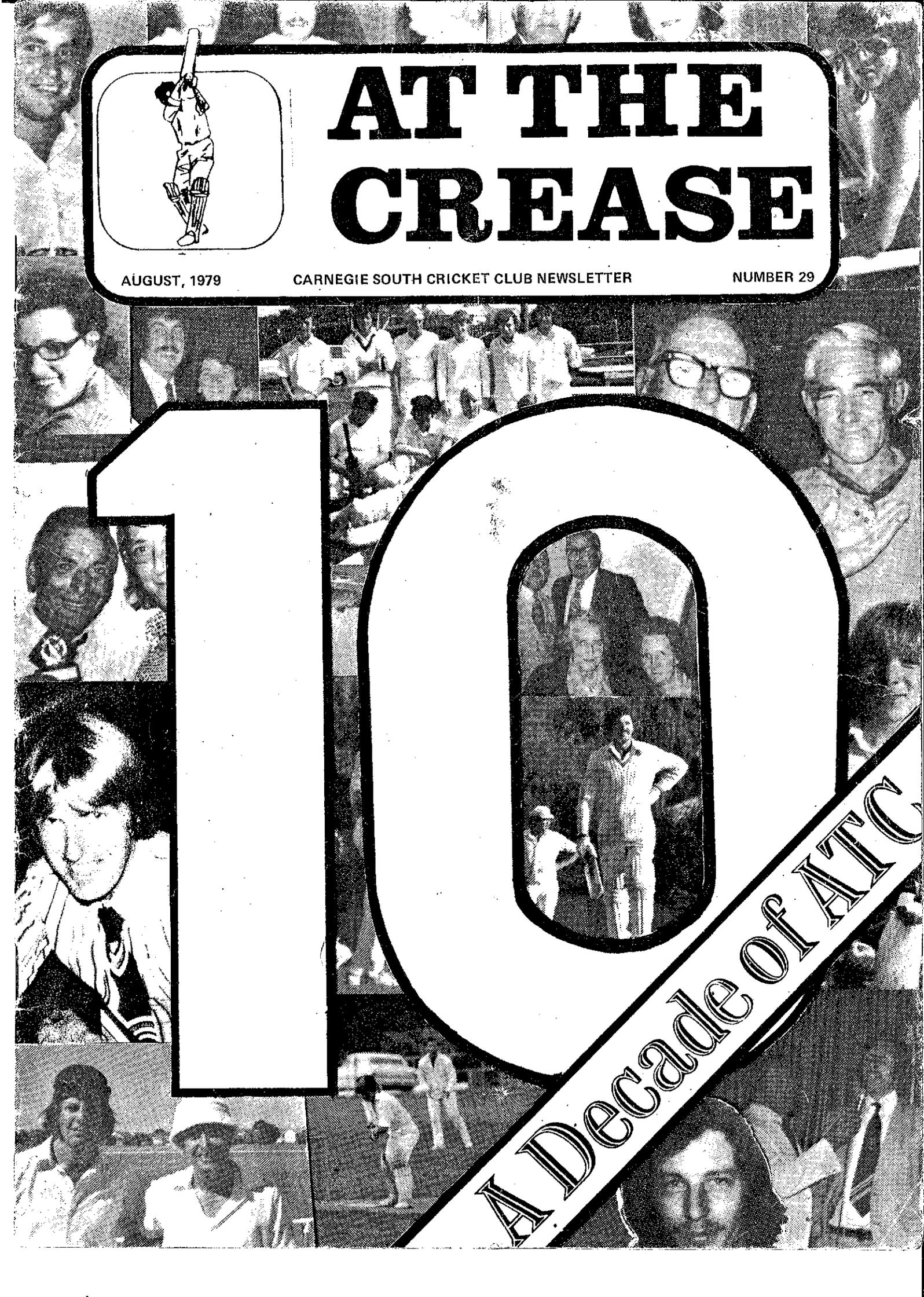
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CARNEGIE SOUTH CRICKET CLUB NEWSLETTER

NUMBER 29



A DECADE OF ATC



So Close

Well, we nearly did it. We came within a whisker of capturing our first premiership since 1932 when our second eleven were courageous runners-up to Bentleigh Centrals in F-Grade.

After struggling to reach the finals, the team, brilliantly led by John Earle, completely annihilated top team Caulfield Socials in a one-sided semi-final. John won the toss and sent the Socials in to bat and although they looked dangerous at 2/85, soon fell to the tight bowling of John Hirth (4/44), Russ Whyte (2/17) and Mark Meredith (2/19) to be all out for 143.

After a steady start from Glen Corke and Brian Lyons, it was still anyone's game at 5/105, but our depth soon became obvious as we piled on the runs. Skipper Earle stylishly carved his maiden century (123 not out) with the valuable assistance of Dave Atkinson (41) and Russ Whyte (32). Of our eleven batsmen, only three failed to reach double figures, which gave an indication of our evenness. Tony Barry scored 34 important early runs while Noel Dettman (22), Mark Meredith (15), Glen Corke (14) and Brian Lyons (10) all contributed to one of the best team efforts by a negies team for a long time. We even had the dejected opposition 7/99 in the second innings.

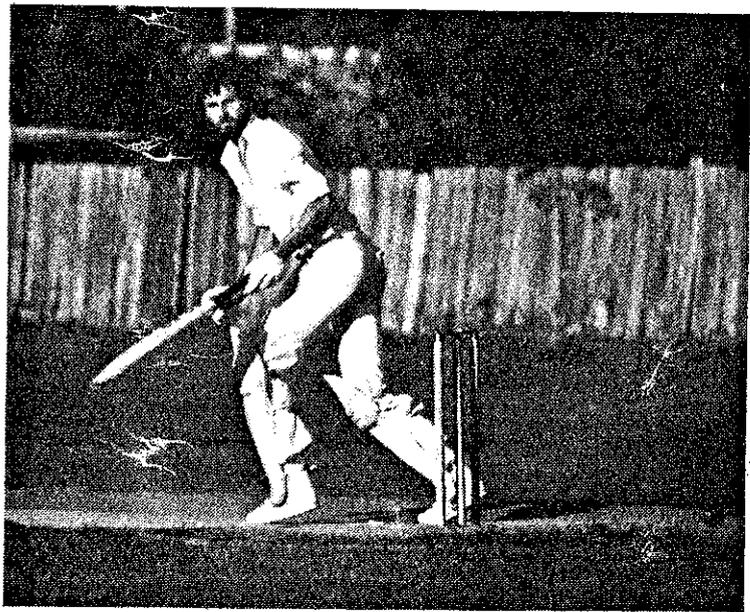
The lead-up to the Grand Final, the fourth involving a Carnegie South team in the past twelve years, was part of an all out effort by the club to break our long premiership drought. On the first day of the big game, the players met at the rooms for a team luncheon, followed by a cricket film.

We batted first and were in trouble after crashing from 0-53 to 6-81. The good work by openers Brian Lyons and Glen Corke was undone by a mixture of bad luck, a very bad lbw decision and undisciplined batting as our middle order collapsed. A promising 64-run partnership between John Earle and Mark Meredith was cut short when John was run out going for a fourth run. Mark was out 14 runs later and we were 8-159. We were all out soon after for 175. In contrast to the semi-final, only Mark (37), John (33), Glen Corke (25), Brian Lyons (18) and Rob David (11) reached double figures.

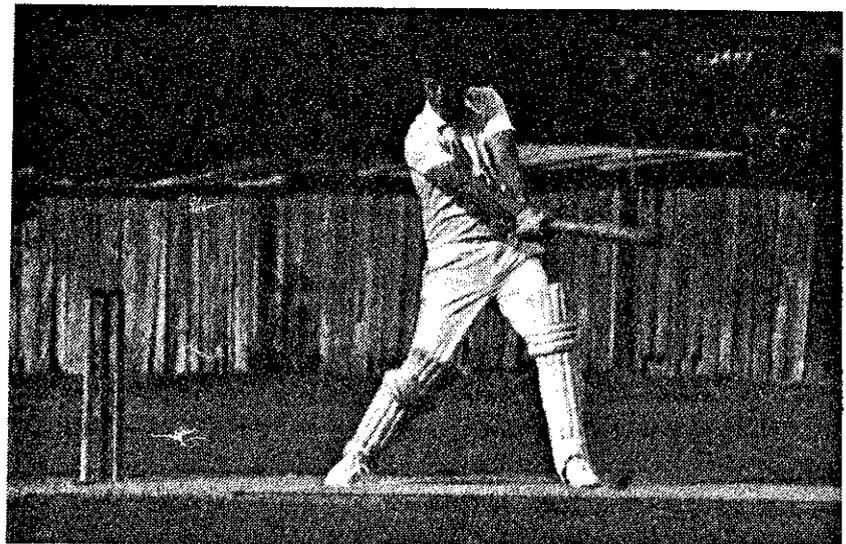
Although we had our chances, Bentleigh Centrals passed our total and we were runners-up yet again. Enough can't be said for the fighting qualities of our boys and even though there are no second prizes, Carnegie South supporters were justifiably very proud of the players for their huge effort.



Mark Meredith hooks a boundary in his semi-final innings of 15



Glen Corke watches a leg glance in the semi-final.



John Hirth's footwork wasn't copybook but it got results.

MEDAL No 3 FOR ALAN

Not only was our H. Ward Trophy launched years before District Cricket's Ryder medal, but we produced our first triple winner well before Keith Stackpole won his third award this year.

Dynamic all-rounder Alan Johanson took out his third Ward Medal in spectacular fashion, amassing a record 35 votes to win by the record margin of 15 votes.

Alan polled votes on 15 of the 21 days play, which is yet another record, and scored seven first votes (3's). Previous year's winner Daryl Pitman was runner-up with 20 votes, while fast-bowler Bryan McDonald was third on 18, despite missing three games.

The 1978-79 Medal was the eighth awarded since its inception in 1971-72, with Alan still the only player to win more than once. Alan's other medals came in 1973-74 and 1975-76.

Apart from his three wins, Alan has been runner-up on three occasions, not a bad effort from only eight counts. In 1974-75, he and Ron King tied for the coveted award with 21 votes each, but in accordance with the Medal constitution, to reward consistency, the medal was awarded to King for polling votes on a greater number of days than Alan.

Alan led throughout the count and never appeared in danger of defeat. To complete a well-earned double, Alan notched his sixth club Bowling Average award, his third in succession.

15-vote win in record poll

1978-79 VOTING

- 35 A. Johanson (3-3-3-3-3-3-2-2-2-2-2-1-1)
- 20 D. Pitman (3-3-3-3-2-2-1-1-1)
- 18 B. McDonald (3-2-2-2-2-2-1-1-1)
- 10 R. Comber (3-3-2-1-1)
K. Gale (3-3-2-1-1)
I. Wilton (3-3-2-1-1)
- 5 R. Whyte (3-2)
- 4 B. Elbourne (2-2)
- 3 S. Large (3)
D. Mills (3)
- 2 R. Fauvel (2)
- 1 R. David
B. Lawler
G. McSwain
M. Meredith
Jeff Preen
A. Usai

PREVIOUS MEDALS

1971-72

24 N.Dettman, 13 D.Pitman, G.McSwain, 12 A.Johanson, 11 R.King, 7 J.O'Mara, 6 S'Steet, G.Semmens, 5 P.Lamb, 4 K.Galpin, 1 B.Lyons.

1972-73

29 G.McSwain, 27 N.Dettman, 22 D.Pitman, 13 R.King, 5 R.Mullinar, J.O'Mara, 4 M.Liddicoat, B.Lyons, 1 R.Johanson, P.Lamb, S.Steet.

1973-74

24 A.Johanson, 19 D.Holt, 14 D.Pitman, 10 G.McSwain, 7 N.Dettman, R.King, P.Jewell, 3 J.O'Mara, G.Semmens, 2 D.Bott, R.Mullinar, R.Parker, M.Liddicoat.

1974-75

21 R.King, A.Johanson, 18 D.Pitman, 15 K.Saber, 13 N.Dettman, 9 M.Liddicoat, 6 B.Hill, 4 P.Clarke, 3 T.Fell, R.Comber, P.Jewell, 2 R.Parker, 1 D.Bott, K.Roper.

1975-76

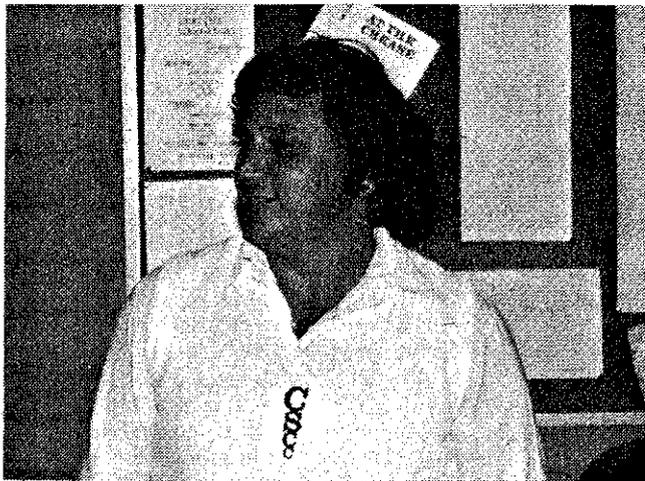
27 A.Johanson, 15 H.Smith, 12 T.Lanyon, R.King, 9 N.Dettman, 8 D.Pitman, 7 B.Hill, P.Clarke, 6 T.Barry, 4 P.Lamb, 3 J.Long, 2 M.Liddicoat, K.Saber.

1976-77

29 H.Smith, 26 A.Johanson, 12 D.Pitman, 11 J.Long, 6 N.Dettman, 5 T.Barry, R.King, W.Meredith, 4 R.Comber, 2 N.Coumaradios, S.Minahan, 1 G.Date, J.Earle, M.Meredith, K.Saber.

1977-78

22 D.Pitman, 20 A.Johanson, 17 B.McDonald, J.Long, 14 John Preen, 9 I.Wilton, 7 K.Gale, 5 N.Dettman, T.Barry, 2 M.Meredith, 1 B.Lyons, R.DeJonk.



Alan watches the count with interest.



We'll have to stop meeting like this! Cappy presents Alan with his third medal.

RICK HITS TOP FORM



Even though our 1st XI didn't have too much to boast about in 78-79, there was one very redeeming feature.

The improved batting, or more accurately, the return to form of Rick Comber was one of our few high spots in an otherwise poor season. Rick, who played much of the previous season and the first few games last season in the second eleven, showed his true ability to take out the First XI Batting Average. Rick's dedicated batting and his rigid self discipline were an example to all. Some who possibly considered themselves top-class players were soon shown up by Rick's will-to-win attitude.

Rick's magnificent 78 not out against Bentleigh Centrals to clinch a thrilling victory, our first for the season, was a real "guts and determination" effort. He batted through the entire innings and was justly rewarded for the feat when he won the Knox Indoor Trophy for Best Individual Effort.

Unfortunately, Rick will not be playing next season as he is off to America for a work and study tour. Apart from his invaluable role as Treasurer and Canteen Manager, the club will miss Rick's batting prowess at a time when it can least afford to do so.

EARLY BIRD

Our Trust delegate Rick Comber arrived at the meeting venue at the Carnegie ground in plenty of time for the February meeting on the 14th. He was first to arrive and sat waiting for the others to roll up. He waited, and waited, and waited. He would have had to wait quite awhile in fact because he was a week early. The meeting wasn't until the 21st! Must have been the effect of St. Valentine's Day.

ATKINSON'S ANSWER

Our suspicions about the lunacy of one Mr. David Atkinson were definitely confirmed on the hearing of the following true story;

While travelling around Australia back in 1971, the red oil warning light in Dave's 1963 Ford Falcon kept lighting up. Being a resourceful, practical fellow, Dave solved the problem by sticking a piece of black insulation tape over the offending light. Out of sight, out of mind.

See what we mean?

STEVE WINS C.M.C.A. AWARD

Large in name and large in ability. That's Steve Large, Carnegie South's seventh Association Award winner, and the player voted Most Improved at the club for 1978-79.

Steve, who captained the 4th XI last season, was considered to be too young and have too much potential to leave tied to any particular team and was required to add strength to the higher grades. Steve improved immensely during the season, especially in his control and consistency, and ended the season in the 1st XI, taking four wickets in his first game. Steve only needed six games in the Third eleven to take off the Bowling Average for that team. With the incredible average of 7.02, Steve finished the season in spectacular fashion by winning the CMCA I Grade Bowling Award. Twenty-one year old Steve has become an integral member of our club and is always willing to contribute for the good of the club. Congratulations from all at Carnegie South go to Steve for his great win.

CARNEGIE SOUTH CRICKET CLUB

SPORTSMAN'S NIGHT

Friday, 26th October, 1979 at 7.30p.m.

At Murrumbeena Hall,
Kangaroo Road, Murrumbeena

(CAR PARK OFF BUTE STREET)

RON BLASKETT & GERRY GEE
LEON WIEGARD
PETER "CRACKERS" KEENAN

Excellent Meal, Drinks Provided

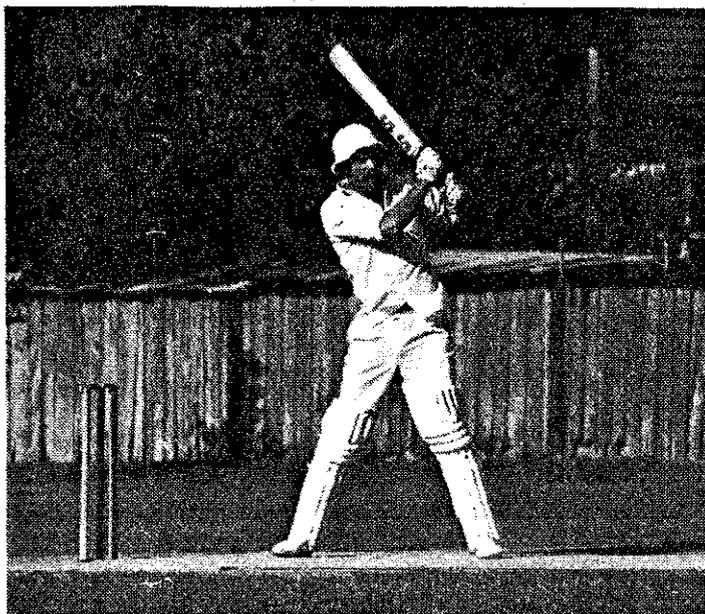
\$20 Per Head

DAVE'S CLEAN SWEEP

It would not exactly be an understatement to say that 1978-79 was David Atkinson's year.

The tall fast bowler had a great season and carried off five different awards at the Presentation Dinner Dance. However, the trophy of which Dave is probably most proud was not won by any on-field performances but was well-earned in another area. Dave was voted Best Clubman by the committee and is a most deserving winner of the cherished award. Nothing is ever too much trouble to him and the number of occasions on which he has attended meetings at an hour's notice, gone out of his way at inconvenient times and generally put our club in front of personal aspirations makes him a great clubman in the true sense.

Of course, Dave's on-field achievements are not to be sneezed at and include the prestigious Richards Newsagency Award, given for points obtained for practice, bowling, batting and fielding. This award covers all four senior teams of the club and is a most sought-after honour. To add to his impressive list, Dave captured the 2nd XI Fielding Award, a notable achievement for an opening bowler and the 2nd XI Team Champion award. He has proved a perfect lieutenant to John Earle and can be justifiably



Dave punishes the Caulfield Socials attack in the semi-final when he notched up a magnificent 41 to aid John Earle in his century dig.

proud of his role in the moulding of a strong, history-making second XI.

Dave is probably the hardest trier in the club and works himself hard at practice. A player who gives more of himself in every game would be very hard to find. His many stubborn battling efforts, such as his determined dig

in the semi-final to allow John Earle his century, are a prime example of the David Atkinson philosophy — ability is not enough without gritty determination and a will to win.

Dave was not lucky to have cleaned a swag of honours for season 1978-79. He thoroughly deserved every one.

JUST FOR THE RECORD

Following Steve Large's winning of the CMCA I Grade Bowling Average, a search through club records produced the following list of previous Carnegie South Association award winners:

- G. McSwain — 1967-68 CDCA 'C' Grade Bowling Ave. (6.4)
- D. Pitman — 1973-74 MCCA 'B' Grade Batting Ave. (75.7)
- D. Pitman — 1973-74 MCCA 'B' Grade Aggregate (530 runs)
- P. Clarke — 1975-76 CMCA 'C' Grade Bowling Ave. (6.1)
- R. Hess — 1976-77 CMCA 'F' Grade Fielding Award
- M. Meredith — 1977-78 CMCA 'F' Grade Bowling Ave. (10.3)
- S. Large — 1978-79 CMCA 'I' Grade Bowling Ave. (7.02)

Inter-Association Representatives — A. Johanson (69-70, 70-71) MCCA
— G. McSwain (70-71, 71-72) MCCA

Under-21 Association Representatives — D. Pitman 67-68 (Age 16), 71-72 (20)
— N. Dettman 71-71 (19), 72-73 (20)
— R. King 71-72 (20)

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations are in order for the following couples on the arrival of yet more little Carnegie South supporters.

To Glen and John Hirth, a baby girl, Chelsea, born on January 15th.

To Helen and Daryl Pitman, another girl, Robin Kendall Leslie, 2nd March.

To Barbara and Tony Barry, a boy, Paul Adam, born on 15th July.

To Sharon and Gary Schwab, a boy, Micheal on 12th July.

And we have a few members about to tie the knot.

Peter Moait has announced his engagement as has Greg Callanan. I don't have all the details on this, but I'm sure we'll get an introduction to the lucky girls during the season.

THEY'RE IN THE 1000 GAMES CLUB

To play 100 games of cricket for the same club is a great achievement, whether at first-class level or on our local parks. It is the product of at least ten years service and the equivalent to 200 games of football as cricket matches are played over two Saturdays. In a club the size of ours it would normally be a proud boast to produce one such player. However, Carnegie South now has Five such cricketers and, considering the fact that Carnegie South had only one team up to 1973-74, it reflects clearly the admired qualities of loyalty and dedication in these players as well as the obvious character and spirit of our club. All five players have achieved the honour in the past three seasons, three of them in the season just completed. GARRY SEMMENS, NOEL DETTMAN and ALAN JOHANSON now join Bomber McSwain and Daryl Pitman on the exclusive list, which could be added to again next season.

ALAN JOHANSON

Alan with wife Anne and daughter Erin at the Ward Medal count.

Season 1978-79 was a memorable one for Alan Johanson. Alan stormed to a mammoth victory in the Ward Medal – his third, and took out the 1st XI Bowling Average award – his sixth. Both of these are club records, but the broad-shouldered all-rounder will remember the season for another unique achievement also – the playing of his 100th game for Carnegie South.

Alan John Johanson joined Carnegie South as a 15-year-old in 1967 and has since played 101 games, in which he has scored 2857 runs at an average of 25.0 (a remarkable effort over 121 innings) and taken 396 wickets at 11.0, a record which speaks for itself. Alan showed his natural ability immediately after joining the club by taking 6-20 in a game in 1968 when only 16.

In 1969-70, Alan won his first and only club Batting Average, a surprising fact considering Alan's undoubted exciting batting ability. He proved his versatility the following season by winning the 1970-71 Bowling Average and, has since won the award a further five times.

Alan missed most of the '71-72 and '72-73 seasons when he did a two-year stint with the Commonwealth Bank in New Guinea, where, playing for Avalon, he was chosen to represent that country in Hong Kong. Alan returned from the "canvas cricket" (they played their cricket on a canvas surface) midway through the 1973-74 season but performed well enough in the remaining



games to poll 24 votes to win his first Ward Medal and take out the Bowling Average. In fact, since his return from New Guinea, Alan has not finished below second place in the medal.

'Jo', as he is known to most of us, was vice-captain in '71-72, '74-75 and '75-76 and captain in '77-78. He was also Treasurer between 1968 and 1970 and again between 1974 and 1976, as well as serving on the committee and Social committee. He has appeared in three Grand Finals for the 'negies and has twice been selected in inter-association sides. He has scored two cen-

turies and has just missed on two other occasions with a 99 and a 92. With the ball, Alan has taken more than five wickets in an innings on at least ten occasions and boasts a career best of 7-10 against East Bentleigh in 1977-78. An expert slips fieldsman, he has taken 65 catches.

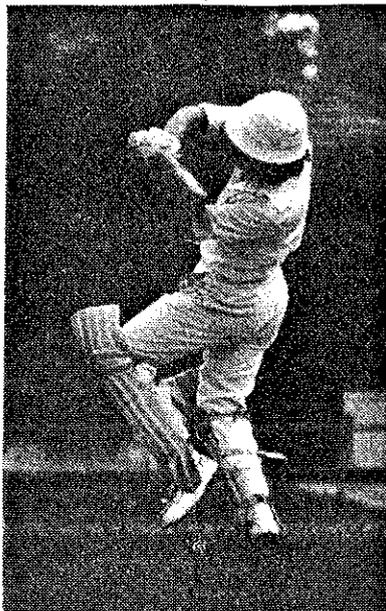
There is no doubting the tremendous contribution Alan Johanson has made to the Carnegie South Cricket Club and to the viewing pleasure of all who have seen him in full flight. The successful future of our club relies heavily on people like Alan and their dedication.

GARRY SEMMENS

Garry Semmens was a little 11-year-old boy in short pants when he joined Carnegie South in 1965, usually filling in when numbers were short. He was 12th man in both the 1967-68 and 1968-69 Grand Final teams and even in those days was a brilliant fieldsman, belying his age. It is strange that Garry's consistent fielding over the years has never earned him a club fielding award.

Garry did not play every game in those early years because of his age but was always on hand to help out. His club service was recognised in 1967-68 when he was voted Best Clubman and he repeated the performance in 1970-71 to become the only Carnegie South player to win two Best Clubman awards.

Garry served as Club Secretary from 1971 to 1973 and to make it a family affair, his sister Julie was our Treasurer between 1970 and 1973. Garry's brother-in-law, Ted Cameron won both the Bowling and Batting average awards in 1962-63 and was one of five brothers



Garry lays into a hook shot during a match.

in the one team in the early sixties – surely a club record.

When our 3rd eleven was launched in 1975-76, Garry was appointed vice-captain but took over the captaincy midway through the season when David Bott relinquished the leadership. Garry was again appointed captain for the following two seasons and played a valuable role in the growth of that team and its players, many of whom went on to represent our 1st XI.

In August, 1976, Garry received the ultimate club honour and became only our fourth life-member.

He suffered a minor setback at the start of the 1978-79 season when, in his 99th game, he was struck by a bouncer and missed the next three games with a fractured cheekbone.

Garry, 25, is a Mandata Operations Manager for the Department of Defence.

There is no doubt that without the drive, dedication, loyalty and character of Garry and people like him, we wouldn't have a club, let alone one such as Carnegie South. At only 25 years of age there is still a lot of cricket left in Garry Semmens and wouldn't it be a great thing for our club if he totted up 200 or even 300 games with the 'negies'?

NOEL DETTMAN

"The Penguin", otherwise known as Noel Dettman, came to us as a lanky 17-year-old in September, 1969. Noel, originally from Terang in the Western District, crossed over from Carnegie Church of Christ which in those days shared our No.2 wicket at Lord's Reserve. Ten seasons later, Noel became the fourth player to play 100 games for Carnegie South.

Just missing our Grand Final appearance the year before he joined us, Noel had to wait seven years to represent the negies in a Grand Final, and was one of the main reasons our 1st XI reached that game. In that summer of 1975-76, Noel scored 312 runs, the second highest aggregate for the season, at an average of 34.66. However, 'Penguin' is remembered more for his magnificent 105 in the semi-final preceding that Grand Final. Noel became the first century-maker in a final for Carnegie South, beating Harvey Smith by about an hour. Also, Noel's fine innings contributed to our highest recorded score of 383 on that day. Noel had played some great innings in the previous years but had missed that elusive century.

He won three successive batting averages in 70-71, 71-72 and 72-73



and is the only player to have accomplished that feat. Although many of his current team mates may not real-

ize it, Noel has been a very handy bowler for us over the years, mainly as a medium-pacer. As with his bowling, Noel's batting has undergone a change of style and he has found it difficult in recent seasons to recapture his fluent stroke-making trademark of old. To see the big fella in full flight, especially cutting, is a sight any cricket-lover would enjoy.

Although he makes no excuses, it is known that Noel has had to seek treatment for his eyes recently and yet he still performed well in 1978-79, winning the 2nd XI Batting Average.

For those interested in the origin of the nickname 'Penguin', Noel always used to wear "Bonds" T-shirts with the little penguin motif on them. Add to that his distinctive rocking gait and his love of penguins and the name is an obvious one.

For ten years, Noel Dettman has wielded the willow and chased leather for Carnegie South and it is fitting he should become one of the elite "100 club". He has also served on the committee, acted as Trust delegate and supported the club in many different ways in that time. Noel is still only young in cricketing terms and is keenly looking forward to his next hundred games.

Whatever his cricketing future holds, Noel's cricketing past speaks for itself. Well done Penguin!

A DECADE OF AT THE CREASE

This edition of 'At The Crease' marks the tenth anniversary of our club magazine. Our first issue appeared in March 1969 as we prepared to do battle in our second successive finals series. Of course, in those days, we only had one team and played in the Caulfield Districts Cricket Association.

The following are just a few of the hundreds of snippets of trivia and some more serious comments to have had the doubtful honour of appearing in our esteemed publication over the past ten years.

"When asked by Ron Johanson why he wore his cap while bowling, Les Pitman replied 'Well, Clarrie Grimmet wore a cap while bowling'. That is the only thing they have in common'. (Edition No.1, March 1969).

"... Carnegie South started cautiously, scoring three runs in the first twenty minutes. Ron Johanson was the more aggressive of the two openers" (No.1, March 1969)

"The annual subscription fee for this season remains the same as last year at \$3.00, with the usual 50c per week" (No.2, October 71)

"The committee has decided to award a trophy for the Best Team Player for the season. The award will be called the H. Ward Trophy..." (No.3, November 71)

"Because of the introduction of daylight saving, the club has decided to give mid-week practice a try. It will commence on Wednesday, November 3rd at 5 p.m. We hope that this will be a success as it will keep Sundays free for our players." (No.3, November 71)

"As a result of our official protest to the executive of the C.D.C.A. over the East Caulfield game, we were awarded six points and East Caulfield forfeited their ten points. The protest was over the infringing of Rule 16(g) by East Caulfield on the first day of the match. However, at the following meeting, because one of our registrations arrived a day late, our club lost the six points for playing an unregistered player" (No.3, November 71)

"Fair dinkum, East Caulfield have got as much chance of winning this game as Noel Dettman has of becoming a life-member of the Richmond Football Club" (Okka Googly, No.6, October 72)

"If A.M.P. can toss us this time, I'll personally lock myself in an echo chamber with Tony Giampoalo for twenty-four hours without ear-muffs" (Okka Googly, No.7, October 72)

"Ssshh! Not so loud please, my ears hurt" (Okka Googly, No.8, November 72)

"Just who is Okka Googly?" (Quacker Lyons, No.9, November 72)

"The Carnegie South committee has decided to launch an all-out recruiting drive for players to make up a second team in 1973-74." (No.11, October 73)

"I don't understand why the pay for shield cricketers should be so low. These players entertain many thousands of people and should be rewarded appropriately". (D.Pitman, No.14, January 74)

"'Come on lads', said Cappy, gaining access to another cold and frosty. 'Where's the team spirit? We're in this together remember'. So they all got into it together." (One-Day Match, No.15, August 74)

"After years of stalling the inevitable, the subscription fees for the coming season have risen to \$10." (No.17, August 76)

"Dave Atkinson is still confident of making an opening batsman. Seems that 13 against St. Catherines really fired him up. In fact, we think he's a top class opener - of beer bottles! (No.18, October 76)

"A libel writ has been served on 'At The Crease'. Mr. David 'Bradman' Atkinson, a player with the Carnegie South Cricket Club has served the writ through his solicitors Hopeless, Hopeless & Hopeless for unspecified damages in an article which appeared in the last edition of ATC. The writ calls for trial by jury or anyone interested enough to listen." (No.19, Nov. 76)

"It would also make a big difference if the same usual few hard workers had their workload lightened a bit." (No.20, July 77)

"That grand old gentleman of Carnegie South, Cappy Ward has been re-elected unopposed for his 40th successive term as President." (No.21, October 77)

"Today sees another milestone in the history of Carnegie South. For the first time we will be fielding four senior teams." (No.21, October 77)

"'Hey Bomber, we seem to be taking a long time to get from Murrumbena to Carnegie. What's that sign say?' 'Blackburn Road, Cappy', was Bomber's casual reply". (No.23, November 77)

"We had players during the year who may well have cricket ability, but without a fierce team desire, it is not worth two bob". (John Earle, No.25, August 78)

"A few more senior players at practice would be a welcome sight, or are we content to let the lower graded teams show us what dedication and club spirit are all about?" (Daryl Pitman, No.26, October 78)

The purpose of 'At The Crease' is still as it was originally intended, as an annual review souvenir, with the odd few smaller editions whenever possible. Naturally, the format has changed since that first issue, and many features have come and gone.

Noel Dettman kept us in touch with 'The Penguin Page' while Bomber McSwain (Around the wicket) and wife Margaret (Girl Gossip) were regular contributors. One of the more

controversial columnists was Okka Googly, whose true identity is still a mystery. Other regular features included 'Quackers Quote' (Brian Lyons), 'For the Record', 'Did You Know', 'Punchline', 'What's Doing', 'On the Mat' and various others.

Who can remember 'The One Day Match'? ATC has also boasted a crossword, complete club records, photographs, advertisements, horse-racing tips and even a Food and Wine column.

I can't thank enough all of the people who have helped in the publication of our magazine over the past ten years, especially Marg McSwain, without whose help there may be no magazine.

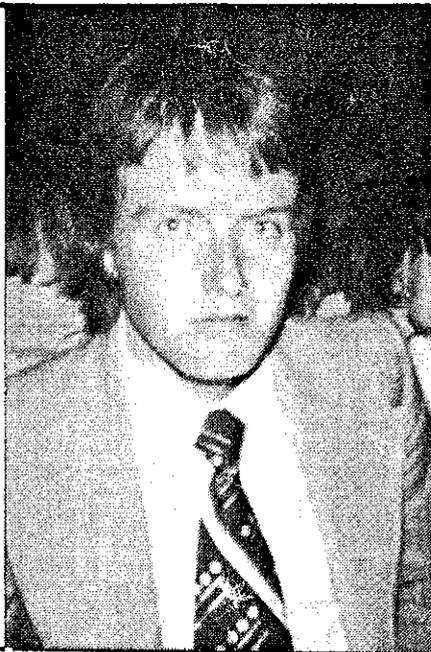
If ATC does nothing more than rekindle a few pleasant memories of your days at Carnegie South, then I believe it has been well worthwhile.

- Daryl Pitman, Editor.

Winner Warren

Newcomer Warren Finnis didn't take long to settle down in his first season of competitive cricket. Warren showed great promise and soon fulfilled that promise with some fine hands to win the Third XI Batting Average.

Although still a little inexperienced, Warren is improving with every game and should be a great player for the negies for many years to come. Warren scored 168 runs in only 5 games at an average of 18.66.



GREG AGAIN

Although the season was an interrupted one for Greg Date, he was still able to accumulate enough runs to take out the 4th XI Batting Average for 1978-79.

Greg scored 172 runs at an average of 21.50, with a highest score of 75. There is no doubt that Greg is capable of holding a regular place in a higher grade and with some work on his technique could develop into a fine batsman.

SPECIAL AWARD FOR MACCA

A special presentation to Bryan McDonald at the Presentation Dinner Dance was made to mark Bryan's unforgettable display against top team and eventual premiers Washington.

Bryan captured 9/48 in a sizzling display of fast bowling to become the second highest innings wicket taker for the club, just behind R. Hall's 1961-62 effort of 10-13.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without great enthusiasm".

Ron's a Ripper

Undoubtedly one of the most popular trophy winners for the season was the jovial Ron Fauvel. Ron, who came to us this season from Ormond, carried off the Third XI Fielding Award after a great season behind the stumps. Ron also proved a valuable right-hand-man to captain Rob Hess in his role as vice-captain. Ron has fitted in very well at the club and has proved a dedicated clubman, displaying a worthwhile example to all.



A PLEASANT CHANGE

All too often we hear complaints about hospital casualty services and the delays involved. However, the Moorabbin Hospital gets our vote for friendly and competent service. On occasions during the season, our players were taken there for treatment and were looked after promptly and efficiently.

On one occasion, when one of our players was kept for observation for a few hours, the hospital rang the secretary to keep the club informed and were most helpful at all times. We are indeed fortunate to have such a service only five minutes from our ground, not that we wish to use it very often.

THAT ONE-EYED SUPPORTER . . .



Okka Googly

writes exclusively for 'At The Crease'

Blimey mate, fancy ending up in this rag again! I thought I'd got rid of you lot.

Seriously though, it's great to be asked to write a column for 'At The Crease' again after all these years. Even though this is for a special occasion, ATC's tenth birthday, just try getting rid of me again.

Actually, I've been around all the time but that prawn, Pitman reckons I'm a bit uncouth for the gentlemanly game of cricket and that I upset too many people.

Have you ever heard such rubbish? Uncouth! — look what talks — Pitman's idea

of real class is sitting upstairs in Bay 13 at the MCG. And talk about upsetting people, have you ever been in the same room as Pitman and a microphone?

My old mate, Percy Peewell, another Carnegie South supporter of long standing, reckons they don't make 'em like they used to in his day any more. But then I doubt that Percy would really know because he's fond of a drop and tends to exaggerate a bit, like the time he swore black and blue that Rick Comber had his own packet of cigarettes.

Anyway, I suppose I'd better get back to the subject in hand and that's ten years of 'At The Crease'.

I remember those early years well, I used to write my column in the bar of the Racecourse Hotel, where Percy sometimes provided me with inspiration. We only had one team then of course and rarely practised. The way we're going now, perhaps we should try that idea again. (I'll cop it for saying that).

Yes, those were the days, Dave Holt, Jim Spicer, Johnny O'Mara, Les Pitman, Ron King; come to think of it, how the hell did we ever win a game?

'Bomber' is still there of course. It seems no time since Bomber fell into the pool at that party in his brand new suit. He looked like 'The Man From Atlantis' gone wrong. And who can forget the Sunday morning darts sessions at the McSwains? It was their way of unwinding after a hard Saturday (even when it was footy season).

The club has really grown since those days. Now it's hard to keep up with all the players' names. It seems easy for 'Alphabetical Order Hess', but then he's one of those Monash cleverdicks.

Even though we've grown, we still haven't grabbed that flag for Cappy. Though the seconds had a chance again this year but alas. . . I mean, Atkinson can't even keep his big, woolly head out of the way at practice without getting hit, Dettman runs off with a boatload of sailors for a fortnight and McSwain starts showing off in the firsts. What hope have you got?

I see Semmens is still playing, blimey, I remember him when he was little. And Johanson's been back for awhile (he was transported to the colonies in New Guinea for two years for running Johnny O'Mara out). Good old 'Coco' Lyons is still stopping them with his legs. His shins must look like Bridge Road by now.

The new rooms are a bit of alright though. Compared to those, our old rooms were about as large as Millsie's vocabulary.

I haven't seen my old mate Tony Giampolo for awhile but I did overhear him talking in a Dandenong pub a few weeks ago. I was in Footscray at the time.

I hear there's talk of starting a women's team in the near future. Marj Peewell, Percy's missus, might be in that but she won't be able to play before three o'clock because of her regular counter-lunch at the Rosstown with the girls and putting the bets on and all that. My missus is definitely a non-starter since her last operation. Of course, I won't say that half our blokes play like sheilas anyway, because that could be dangerous.

I can't get over the amount of trophies you have now. There's one for everything but the best dressed. There were no Team Champions or Richards Newsagency Awards ten years ago. Let's face it, there were only eleven players if we were lucky.

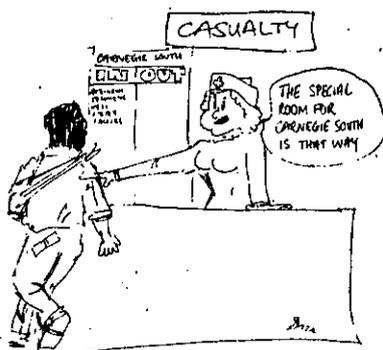
A lot has happened in ten years and I wouldn't mind a cold pot for every person who has read At The Crease in that time.

And for those who haven't had the marvellous fortune to read one of my thought-provoking, morale-boosting columns before, the sheer quality of my literary talents should convince you to persuade that toffy-nosed editor to give me a regular column again. (I'll bet he prints a column in yellow or a small size, or in hebrew).

My journalistic career is in your hands. See you soon fellas.

(Naturally no-one knows who Okka Googly is. If you wrote that heap of dribble, would you reveal your true identity? — Editor)

Don't lose your head



Now that the wearing of protective headgear has become commonplace on the first-class arenas around Australia, how long will it be before we see the practice adopted by cricketers in junior bodies?

If you are one of the many who laugh at such a suggestion, the following list of head injuries suffered by Carnegie South players in the season just completed may provide some food for thought.

- Garry Semmens (fractured cheekbone)
- Peter Hess (fractured cheekbone)
- John Foster (concussion)
- Ron Fauvel (broken nose)
- Ron Fauvel (cut lips, mouth)
- Ron Fauvel (black eye)
- (all separate incidents)
- David Atkinson (cut eye - 3 stitches)

The above list does not include the knocks on the head and face which left no visible reminders. Many players were forced to leave the practice field after being hit on the head by a ball.

For those wishing to argue that the bowling is not as fast in our grade of cricket, it should be remembered that the batsmen are equally not as efficient as their first-class counterparts. The contest between bat and ball is still an even one, regardless of the level or standard of cricket, and therefore is just as potentially dangerous.

PETE'S TREBLE

Fourth XI captain Peter Moait had three good reasons to be happy following the Presentation Dinner Dance.

Peter won the 4th XI Batting Average trophy, the Fielding Award and the Team Champion Award for 1978-79. The captain's job for the 4th XI is not an easy one and Peter carried it out very well in his first year. The improvement shown by many players under his guidance augers well for next season.

Unfortunately, Peter was unable to attend the Presentation Night, but his awards were proudly accepted on his behalf by teammate John Foster.

CLUB HISTORY

A complete history of the Carnegie South Cricket Club is to be compiled by Daryl Pitman and Robert Hess. As details prior to the 1960's are very scarce, Daryl and Robert would like to hear from anyone who may be able to help in this regard.

Our club at crossroads

By Daryl Pitman

After more than fifty years since the birth of the Carnegie South Cricket Club all the facts point to our present situation as being the best in our history. We now have four senior teams a junior team in the offering and a reasonable bank balance. Only seven years ago we had one team and no money. So no-one could be blamed for thinking the future of our club was assured.

I don't agree. In my opinion, our great club is at the crossroads and faces its biggest challenge in the next season or two. I must say at this point that I believe we will overcome our obstacles providing we're willing to work hard at it.

Not the least of those challenges is the continual economic battle to stay out of the red. Even allowing for inflation and its effects, the cost of running a club such as ours has soared out of all proportion, as a look at any equipment price list will verify. Add to this the general running costs like ground hire, affiliation fees, etc. and some idea can be obtained. Of course, the archaic Victorian licensing laws do not help matters much and are an obstruction to the growth of junior sport in this state, but this is another matter and not a major consideration in my worries about the immediate future.

What really worries me is the lack of interest by the younger members in administration. Without new blood to take an active role in the business area of our game, we will reach the stage where nobody will have the experience and know-how to run the club.

This is not an unfounded fear when it is considered how much people like Rick Comber and John Earle have done for Carnegie South. Rick leaves for America soon and will miss all of next season at the least. John has resigned from the committee but will still help wherever he can. I'm not saying anyone is irreplaceable as we have a most able and efficient committee, but we now have to find some-

body to fill the vacuum created by such losses.

People such as Rick and John have set a very professional, dedicated precedent and it will not be an easy act to follow. If we don't look closely enough at our committee nominees, we could be sealing our club's fate.

We have to look to youth as I believe if a senior member hasn't shown any inclination to administrative responsibilities by now, then he never will. It would be a retrograde step to talk somebody into accepting a job he was not genuinely keen about.

On the other hand, there are still people at the club who have much to offer but hang back, leaving the work to a small few.

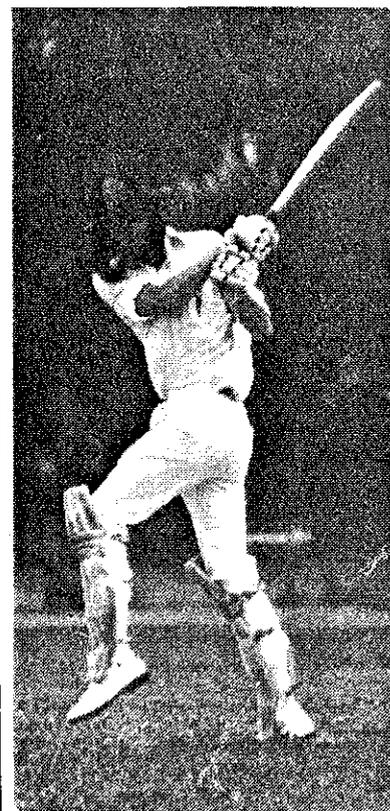
Another major problem facing our club at the moment is the shortage of volunteers to attend meetings (Trust, Association, etc) on a regular basis. If all people who whinged and complained about various things attended just one meeting each, we'd be set for the next ten years.

A club is not a brick building or a park oval, it is a group of people with a common bond and a common cause. If everybody in that group does not do their fair share to further their cause, then the bond will soon weaken and eventually break. If that sounds like a lot of hogwash to you, I can only say that if a few more people don't get off their butt and help next season, then you'll soon see what I mean.

It all boils down to the fact that the Carnegie South Cricket Club has, through sheer hard work, risen to its highest ever pinnacle but the people who got it there are now, for various reasons, unable to continue their work and unless their drive and dedication is replaced and the hard work continued, then we are in big trouble.

As I stated earlier, we are at the crossroads and it's up to you the member which way we go from here.

Rob is champ



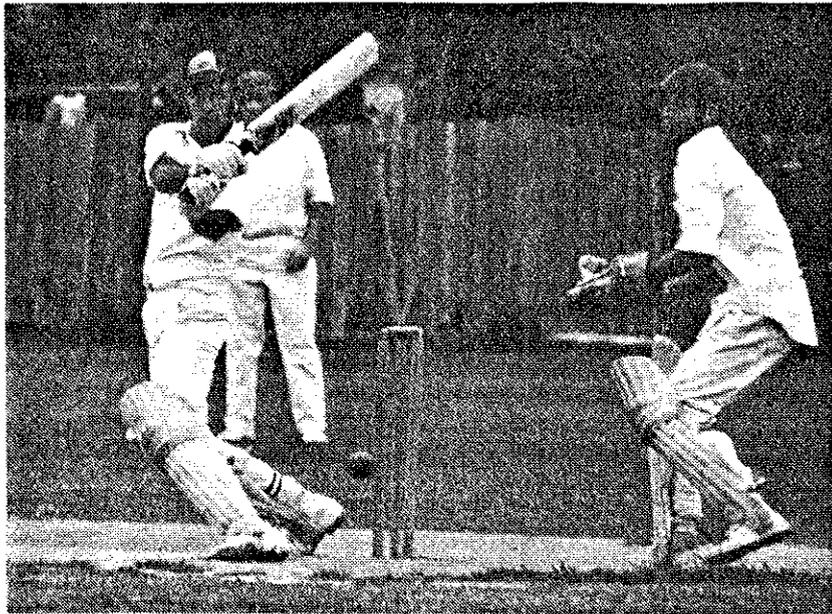
Third eleven captain Rob Hess was a deserving winner of his side's Team Champion award for 1978-79. Rob not only captained the team well but provided inspiration with his own efforts, whether batting, bowling or in the field. His much improved batting performances were the result of sheer determination and he refused to give in without a fight, an attribute sadly lacking in many of our games last season.

LADIES TEAM?

The committee has more than once toyed with the idea of launching a womens cricket team. Predictably enough, the two major obstacles preventing such a venture would be the difficulty in finding enough interested girls and the obtaining of a suitable ground. However, if the committee were to receive enough response by interested girls, there is every chance we could field a Carnegie South Ladies Eleven in the near future.

Just think, a Ladies match would be similar to one of our practice sessions, with everybody fielding in slips!

A TON OF SKILL



A record-breaking 123 not out by John Earle in the semi-final against Caulfield Socials and a fighting 35 in the Grand Final has won John the trophy for Best Performer in the Finals series.

John's unbeaten 123 in the semi-final was the highest score by a 2nds player, the club's highest individual

score in a final and was John's maiden century.

A disastrous run-out in the Grand Final stopped John whilst in full flight. That incident was possibly a major turning point in the game. John's leadership throughout the season was first-class and he was unlucky to miss out on a premiership.

Above: John dispatches one of his many boundaries during his century innings against Caulfield Socials.

RICHARDS NEWSAGENCY AWARD

The second Richards Newsagency Award has been won by David Atkinson. The award is for the player scoring most points for the season in all grades, for batting, bowling and fielding.

1978-79 POINTS

208	David Atkinson
206	Alan Johanson
200	Robert Hess
196	Stephen Large
183	Daryl Pitman
174	Peter Hess
164	Rick Comber
147	Mark Meredith
146	Brian Lawler
142	John Hirth

1977-78 Winner — D.Pitman, 241 pts.

WELCOME SUPPORT

The senior eleven had a great supporter during the season in Geoff Crawford. Geoff was always on hand to help with the afternoon teas, drinks and any other odd job required. If we had more like Geoff, there's no doubt we would be more successful.

Well done Geoff.

WE NEED STABILITY

By Robert Hess

At this stage of the year, talk of a premiership, yet alone a finals berth, for the Third Eleven would seem somewhat premature, even foolish. But, having experienced the past season as captain of the team, I honestly believe that if the general committee shows prudence in its appointment of both captain and vice-captain for the 1979-80 season, and the Selection committee acts in accordance with certain basic premises, then the ultimate success for the team and the club can be achieved.

By 'basic premises' I mean that the Third and Fourth elevens cannot be viewed exclusively as testing grounds for players new to the club or for players lacking in elementary cricket skills. But, on the other hand, neither can the lure of an 'easy' premiership by the 'stacking' of the teams be considered as a viable alternative.

What is needed, I feel, is greater **stability** and **balance** in the composition of the side. Last season there was, on average, over three changes made to the team each week. This constant succession of changes made it difficult for the players to act as a cohesive unit from match to match and hindered any attempts made by myself, as captain, to foster such things as team spirit, field specializations or fixed batting orders. While these problems may be seen as excuses for the disappointing performances of the third eleven, the question of rectifying them still remains.

Essentially, the solution rests not merely with the actions of the two committees, but with the **players themselves**. For example, in the initial rounds and the games surrounding the Christmas break, there invariably exists a shortage of players to fill the

four teams. Obviously club members are not professionals and many players do have other outside obligations at these times but if the club and the Third and Fourth elevens in particular (since the lower graded teams do suffer the most in this respect) are to succeed, then a greater level of **dedication** and **application** will need to be exhibited.

Of course, this all sounds very well in theory and I admit that there are other factors that will influence the outcome of any game we play. The point is though, that when the crunch comes, when your team loyalty is placed on the line, when you, as an individual are forced with putting the club or yourself first, all too often, it is Carnegie South that comes off second best.

Just how much do YOU want to see a premiership flag on the wall?...

CREASE!

An article by BOB QUINTRELL from 'Australian Cricket Yearbook'.

My office windows overlook a small park in the inner city.

There, on a sunny afternoon recently, was a scene to warm the heart and bring an instant flow of delicious nostalgia.

Two young Test cricket hopefuls (I would guess their ages at nine or ten) were engaged in the time-honoured pastime of single-wicket cricket.

The wicket was an empty box. They shared one battered bat, much decorated with insulating tape, and a ball which had long since lost any vestige of redness and had taken on the familiar black and beige speckles of the good old "compo".

The bowler (overarms having already been declared, of course) sent one down a shade short and just outside the leg stump.

The batsman pushed it just forward of mid-wicket and set off for a quick single as the bowler scampered to do his own fielding.

Then, floating on the still, warm air up to my watching position, came the cry of "crease".

It was the sound of that single word which touched off instant nostalgia.

I am told that some local rules (and there were thousands of local rules) permitted the use of "time", "wickets"

or "home", but when I grew up, it was always "crease".

As I recall, it meant both, "I have made good my ground" and, "I won't try for any more runs off this particular delivery", and I had almost forgotten it.

But the sound triggered a series of childhood memories, centred mainly around the streets, rather than parks, where we played our single-wicket games and I could almost smell the melting tar which always seemed part of the summer end-of-day time when you were waiting to be called for tea.

With a slight twinge of conscience, I also recalled that "crease" was sometimes spoken rather tentatively in a voice pitched deliberately low, so that I could set off at a saunter back toward the batsman's end, then break into a wild gallop and con my younger brother into thinking I hadn't claimed crease and could have two runs for the shot.

Until he grew older and wiser and, throwing arm cocked, he'd demand, "Well, didja say crease or dintja?"

By that time his throwing arm had developed enough so that if I as much as made half a step out of my ground without saying the magic word, he would blast a board clear out of our packing case wicket.

Or more likely, if I tried it again he would aim at a point squarely between my shoulder blades and claim later that I had run between him and the wicket and so was out for interference.

Then there would be the call to "come and get your tea" and the anguish of having to decide if there was time for "just one more over, Mum" because Bradman (me) was 362 not out and in sight of bringing Hutton's record back to where it rightfully belonged.

(An upstart named Gary Sobers hadn't even been born yet.)

Or could we dash inside, try to get away with not washing our hands, bolt down our meal and get back outside again before it was dark and the bedtime call came?

Dean of cricket writers Neville Cardus, in trying to conjure up the best of possible worlds for a friend, once wished him a perpetual English summer afternoon, watching at Leeds, and the score always 220 for three.

For my part, I would if I could, endow all Australian youth with an everlasting summer evening in school holidays and that the word "crease" or whatever their local equivalent, should never disappear from their lives.

ROB IS TOP FIELD

To play only half a season in B Grade and then win the Best Fieldsman award seems to be the in-thing.

Last season Tony Barry played only six games out of ten to take the trophy and this season, newcomer Rob David has done even better. Rob played five of the eleven games but was still voted Best Fieldsman by the opposing captains.

Rob has been a real acquisition to the club and has fitted in admirably. His example has been first-class and he has shown a few of the "old stagers" up. Rob began with the thirds and was quickly promoted to the seconds and then the seniors. With his brilliant fielding and ever-improving batting Rob can look forward to many successful years of cricket.



Rob in action with the bat in the Grand Final.

social report

By John Earle

The reason for a Social Committee in a club is to support the general Committee in raising necessary revenue to operate for the coming season.

Revenue is collected from players, subs and donations but that leaves a big gap to fill financially.

The highlight of our fund-raising was again our Sportsman's Night. The committee passed over \$1094.62 to the treasurer. Without this amount it is obvious the club would be in great financial difficulty. Your support and that of your friends is greatly appreciated.

Our family fun night was a first in our club and was run with an ulterior motive. We celebrated the long and dedicated service given to Carnegie South by Daryl Pitman. I think all who came appreciated the night as much as Daryl did.

The kiddies picnic was a success for the kids who I'm sure love this day. Thanks to our Santa (Jo) who does a great job of this. I think more work could be put into this day to make it better for all age groups.

Little Geoffrey McSwain was excited about meeting Santa at the kids' picnic.



Our car trial was well supported compared to last year, but I feel for the work involved, we don't get enough response and I'm sure those who don't go miss a good day. Ask Garry Semmens and Co. about the fun of getting lost.

The Annual Dinner Dance was attended by the "old reliable" members with a few new players making a most welcome appearance. Did you cop the light fantastic on Ian Leslie — great stuff. Our reliable supporters were there again giving us just enough to break even financially. This evening gives the best of food, a good band and friendly atmosphere — however we were really battling to get over 80 people there. The general consensus of opinion is that the price can't be raised any more so maybe we should write off dinner dances as a loss, or lower the quality of the night to leave a profit margin. I feel much thought should be given to next year's function.

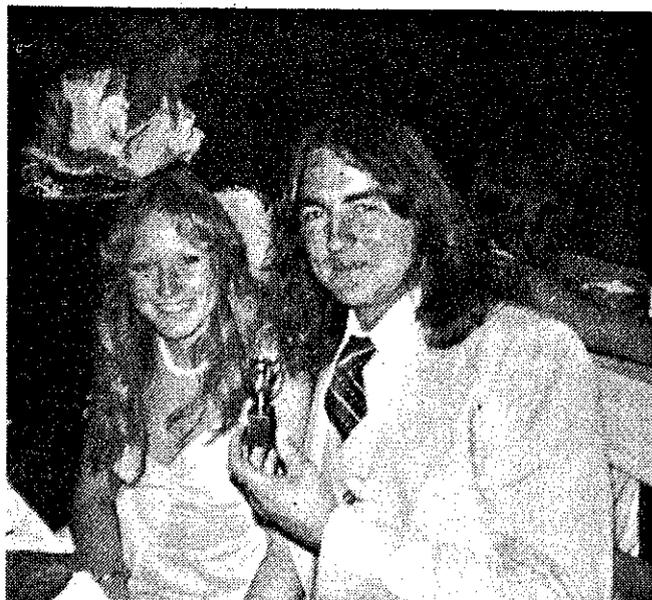
The Carnegie South Masters was held at Bundoora and to say the least, it was a golf day to make a few pros turn their heads — the other way. A great deal of fun was had, with the day ending with the best of hospitality at Mr. & Mrs. Jo's for the barbecue.

Various other activities such as Barbecues at the ground, little tattslo, single wicket competition, etc. all went to fill the year socially. My sincere thanks go to all members of the social committee who supported me during the season. It's a big job they took on and all carried out their tasks to the best of their ability. Thanks also to the general committee who not only supported our ideas but were often called upon to work on our projects.

Several players — too many to name, gave us a handout where needed and our thanks go to them. Lastly may I remind you we're all working for the one cause — Carnegie South, so let's do it together.



Dave Atkinson's "Cousin Brucie" made an appearance at the Dinner Dance to accept some of Dave's trophies.



Alan Burrige and his navigator, Glenda Finnis, with their Car Trial 'Trophy'.

POET'S CORNER

THE BATTLE OF BILABONG

By Dave Atkinson

The tiny town of Bilabong,
Two cricket teams could field.
They played each other every week,
For the Bilabong district shield.

North Bilabong had one big star,
Their captain Billy Buns.
A batsman of sufficient skill
To make sufficient runs.

South Bilabong had none like he
To give their batting grace.
Their claim to fame was Benny Baum,
A bowler of great pace.

Now Bill and Ben did not get on
And that's no ifs or buts,
In fact it could be said that they
Did hate each others guts.

The cause of animosity
Was young Melissa Lee,
The fairest maid in Bilabong
(Though there were only three)

At last one day she realised
The time had come to choose,
She told them both that one must win,
And one of them would lose.

Grand Final day was coming up
When she outlined her plan,
Whichever of them played the best
Would win Melissa's hand.

If Bill could make a hundred runs,
That night she'd make him merry,
But if Ben was to get him out,
Then he would have her cherry.

To this both players did agree,
And so the match began,
Bill faced up to open bat,
As in to bowl Ben ran.

His first ball pitched and cut away,
Bill got an edge so fine,
But through the keeper's hands it flew,
Down to the boundary line.

The second ball he played straight back,
The third he hit for two,
The fourth one near removed his head,
The rest he let go through.

The day went on and wickets fell,
Though Bill remained not out,
His score was mounting steadily
And Ben was keeping count.

He tried a bean ball, then a york,
He bounced and spun it slow,
But Bill was batting carefully,
To make his tally grow.

A desperate Ben began again,
And this time played his trump,
A perfect ball, it swung a yard,
And pitched on middle stump.

It beat the bat, Bill had no chance,
He saw his wicket fall,
As Ben leapt high into the air,
The umpire called "No Ball"

THE TAILENDER'S LAMENT

By Robert Hess

The team was down and the batting had collapsed,
All that could save them was my innings, perhaps?
I strode to the crease and took my guard,
Then looked all around me, the task was hard.

One wicket remained, one over to complete,
Fourteen runs were required to inflict the defeat.
The first ball I padded, away to the off,
The next one I face, a rank full toss!

A firmly hit drive despatched it to the fence,
With still ten to score, the situation was tense.
The third ball, a bouncer, sailed over my head,
I glared at the bowler, my face slightly red.

The next delivery kept low and beat my bat,
But the one after that glanced the side of my cap!
Three balls to go and ten runs to hit,
What could I do at a time like this?

The bowler raced in and I slashed at the ball,
Bat struck leather, I responded to the call -
"There's four in this, that's a great shot",
So off we set and ran out the lot.

Six runs to score now, to clinch the game,
I'd be the hero, with glory, glamour, fame!
Eagerly I waited, the bowler ran in,
This was it, we HAD to win!

Perfect footwork, then a perfect drive,
The ball sailed outwards, on the rise,
Upward it travelled, but would I be caught?
Time stood still - no feeling, no thought.

Would I be the hero, could I save the team?
But then I awoke, you guessed it . . . a dream!

To try again, he forced himself,
With Bill on ninety seven,
Ben turned his face up to the sky
And asked for help from heaven.

He bowled another, not as well,
Bill drove and ran for two,
With one ball of the over left,
Ben knew it had to do.

He moved his run-up marker back,
Another fifteen paces,
Intending to remove the smiles
From opposition faces.

Now coming in, a jog at first,
Accelerating fast,
This had to be the one to strike,
This chance would be his last.

He reached the crease, his arm
whipped round

And Bill took up the dare,
He hit the ball a mighty whack,
Straight up into the air.

The catch was on, the run was called,
The ball hung in the sky,
As Bill took off and Ben flew down,
Melissa gave a cry.

"Watch out" she screamed, but twas
too late,

And as she watched with dread,
She saw them crash and split their skulls,
And both drop stone cold dead!

FIELDING VOTES - 1978-79

1st XI - 10-R.David, 9-R. Comber,
6-B.McDonald, D.Pitman, 5-D.Mills,
B.Wold, 3-A.Burridge, B.Lawler, R.
Whyte, 2-G.Corke, K.Gale, J.Lawler,
B.Lyons, John Preen, G.Withers, 1-T.
Barry, B.Elbourne, A.Johanson, M.
Meredith.

2nd XI - 13-D.Atkinson, 12-J.Earle,
6-G.Date, 5-T.Barry, 4-N.Dettman,
M.Meredith, 3-B.Lawler, B.Lyons,
John Preen, R.Whyte, 2-K.Poolley, G.
Semmens, B.Wold, 1-R. Comber, R.
David, R.Fauvel, G.McSwain.

3rd XI - 15-R.Fauvel, 10-M.Davidson,
7-R.Hess, 4-M.Large, 3-R.
Armstrong, D.Barry, M.Bent, A.Burridge,
R.David, W.Finnis, John Preen,
2-R.Cheetham, A.Davidson, K.Poolley,
1-P.Hess, G.Semmens, G.Withers.

4th XI - 13-P.Moait, 12-S.Dowell,
6-M.Bushfield, G.Date, 4-T.Barry, M.
O'Hanlon, G.Schwab, 3-P.Hess, M.
McInnes, S.O'Brien, 2-M.Large, J.
Lawler, L.Lucidi, Jeff Preen, M.Wade,
1-J.Foster, B.Large, I.Leslie, R.Megson

(Above votes are awarded by the opposing captain).

Official Club Records

President		Secretary		Treasurer	
1938-39	H. Ward	1967-68	W. Cameron	1967-68	Mrs. R. Cameron
		1968-69	D. Pitman	1968-69	A. Johanson
<i>Harold "Cappy" Ward has just completed his 41st successive season as President of the Carnegie South Cricket Club.</i>		1969-70	D. Pitman	1969-70	A. Johanson
		1970-71	D. Pitman	1970-71	Miss J. Semmens
		1971-72	G. Semmens	1971-72	Miss J. Semmens
		1972-73	G. Semmens	1972-73	Miss J. Semmens
		1973-74	Mrs. M. McSwain	1973-74	Mrs. N. Pitman
		1974-75	D. Pitman	1974-75	A. Johanson
		1975-76	D. Pitman	1975-76	A. Johanson
		1976-77	D. Pitman	1976-77	R. Comber
		1977-78	D. Pitman	1977-78	R. Comber
		1978-79	D. Pitman	1978-79	R. Comber

Life Members

H. Ward	D. Pitman
G. McSwain	G. Semmens

Premiers - 1931-32

FIRST XI

Runners-Up - 1939-40,
1967-68, 1968-69, 1975-76

Captain	Batting Average Winners	Bowling Average Winners	Best Bowling Performances
1967-68 G. McSwain	1959-60 T. Dixon	1959-60 J. Ward	10-13 R. Hall, 1961-62
1968-69 J. Spicer	1960-61 C. Shand	1960-61 L. Hall	9-48 B. McDonald, 78-79
1969-70 J. Spicer	1961-62 L. Hall	1961-62 L. Hall	8-8 L. Hall, 60-61
D. Pitman	1962-63 E. Cameron	1962-63 E. Cameron	8-14 J. Ward, 64-65
1970-71 G. McSwain	1963-64 No Record	1963-64 No Record	8-21 W. Kilpatrick, 60-61
1971-72 G. McSwain	1964-65 J. Ward	1964-65 J. Ward	8-28 G. McSwain, 72-73
1972-73 D. Pitman	1965-66 G. McSwain	1965-66 G. Smith	8-35 B. McDonald, 77-78
1973-74 D. Pitman	1966-67 A. Winnell	1966-67 D. Cameron	8-38 L. Hall, 60-61
1974-75 D. Pitman	1967-68 G. McSwain	1967-68 G. McSwain	8-38 B. Martin, 61-62
1975-76 D. Pitman	1968-69 G. McSwain	1968-69 G. McSwain	7-10 A. Johanson, 77-78
1976-77 D. Pitman	1969-70 A. Johanson	1969-70 G. McSwain	7-15 A. Johanson, 73-74
1977-78 A. Johanson	1970-71 N. Dettman	1970-71 A. Johanson	7-21 J. Spicer, 68-69
1978-79 D. Pitman	1971-72 N. Dettman	1971-72 G. McSwain	7-27 G. McSwain, 72-73
	1972-73 N. Dettman	1972-73 G. McSwain	7-28 A. Johanson, 73-74
Vice-Captain	1973-74 D. Pitman	1973-74 A. Johanson	7-38 A. Johanson, 69-70
1967-68 J. Spicer	1974-75 K. Saber	1974-75 A. Johanson	7-38 A. Johanson, 76-77
1968-69 G. McSwain	1975-76 D. Pitman	1975-76 P. Clarke	6-11 A. Johanson, 74-75
1969-70 D. Pitman	1976-77 H. Smith	1976-77 A. Johanson	6-12 A. Johanson, 76-77
J. O'Mara	1977-78 D. Pitman	1977-78 A. Johanson	6-15 J. Spicer, 66-67
1970-71 D. Pitman	1978-79 R. Comber	1978-79 A. Johanson	6-15 M. Liddicoat, 74-75
1971-72 A. Johanson			6-16 G. McSwain, 65-66
D. Pitman			6-16 A. Johanson, 71-72
1972-73 N. Dettman			6-17 L. Hall, 59-60
1973-74 N. Dettman			6-18 J. Ward, 59-60
1974-75 A. Johanson			6-18 G. Smith, 65-66
1975-76 A. Johanson			6-20 A. Johanson, 68-69
1976-77 H. Smith			6-22 E. Cameron, 64-65
1977-78 D. Pitman			6-23 John Preen, 77-78
1978-79 I. Wilton			6-27 G. McSwain, 67-68
Best Fieldsman Award (Formerly Most Catches)			5-3 W. Burke, 59-60
1965-66 G. McSwain			5-5 J. Ward, 59-60
1966-67 A. Winnell			5-6 G. McSwain, 67-68
1967-68 T. Kenny			4-1 L. Hall, 59-60
1968-69 R. Johanson			4-8 R. Whyte, 78-79
1969-70 R. Johanson			3-1 G. McSwain, 67-68
1970-71 D. Pitman			
1971-72 R. King			
1972-73 D. Pitman			
1973-74 D. Pitman			
1974-75 D. Pitman			
1975-76 J. Long			
1976-77 J. Long			
1977-78 T. Barry			
1978-79 R. David			

FINAL POSITION (at end of finals)

1967-68	2nd	C Grade
1968-69	2nd	B Grade
1969-70	8th	A Grade
1970-71	6th	A Grade
1971-72	6th	A Grade
1972-73	4th	B Grade
1973-74	3rd	B Grade
1974-75	5th	C Grade
1975-76	2nd	C Grade
1976-77	6th	B Grade
1977-78	6th	B Grade
1978-79	10th	B Grade

FINALS APPEARANCES (since 1959)

1967-68	SEMI-FINAL v South Camberwell - WON (C Grade)
	GRAND FINAL v East Malvern - LOST
1968-79	SEMI-FINAL v Washington - WON (B Grade)
	GRAND FINAL v South Camberwell - LOST
1972-73	SEMI-FINAL v Tooronga - LOST (B Grade)
1973-74	SEMI-FINAL v C.I.G. - LOST (B Grade)
1975-76	SEMI-FINAL v Moorabbin Park - WON (C Grade)
	GRAND FINAL v East Cheltenham - LOST

SCORES OVER 50

125*	D.Pitman		K.Noonan
105*	A.Johanson		A.Johanson
105	N.Dettman		H.Smith
104*	T.Dixon	61*	R.King
102*	H.Smith	61	G.McSwain
102	A.Johanson		N.Dettman
101*	D.Pitman	60*	D.Pitman
99	A.Johanson	60	L.Hall
96*	N.Dettman		J.O'Mara
96	H.Smith	59*	D.Pitman
93	D.Pitman	59	J.O'Mara
92	A.Johanson		D.Pitman
89	J.O'Mara	58*	J.Ward
86*	D.Pitman		N.Dettman (2)
81	N.Dettman	58	J.Ward
80	J.O'Mara		A.Johanson
79	N.Dettman		R.King
78*	R.Parker	57*	C.Shand
	R.Comber		D.Pitman
77	D.Pitman	57	G.McSwain
76	A.Winnell,	56*	D.Pitman
	A.Johanson	56	K.Cameron
75	D.Pitman		J.O'Mara
74	G.McSwain		A.Johanson
	A.Johanson		J.Long
73	A.Johanson	55*	I.Wilton
	P.Jewell	55	G.McSwain (2)
71	G.McSwain		J.O'Mara
70	A.Winnell		D.Pitman
	K.Saber	54	T.Dixon
69	J.Spicer		R.Johanson
69	A.Johanson		A.Johanson (2)
67*	D.Pitman		J.O'Mara
66*	R.King	53*	N.Dettman
65	A.Johanson	53	G.Smith
63	D.Pitman		G.McSwain
62*	T.Dixon		N.Dettman (2)
	H.Smith		R.King
	A.Johanson	52	J.O'Mara
62	E.Cameron		A.Johanson
	G.McSwain	51*	G.McTaggart

50*	N.Dettman	50	G.Smith	J.O'Mara (2)
	R.King		G.McSwain (2)	N.Dettman
	P.Lamb			

GRAND FINAL TEAMS

1967-68	Runners-Up to East Malvern
	G. McSwain (Capt.), J. Spicer (V.C.), D. Holt, A. Johanson, T. Kenny, G. McTaggart, J. O'Mara, D. Pitman, L. Pitman, R. Thompson, D. Wastell, G. Semmens (12th).
1968-69	Runners-Up to South Camberwell
	J. Spicer (Capt.), G. McSwain (V.C.), D. Holt, A. Johanson, R. Johanson, R. King, J. O'Mara, D. Pitman, L. Pitman, R. Thompson, D. Wastell, G. Semmens (12th).
1975-76	Runners-Up to East Cheltenham
	D. Pitman (Capt.), A. Johanson (V.C.), R. King, N. Dettman, H. Smith, J. Long, B. Hill, J. Earle, T. Lanyon, K. Saber, T. Barry, P. Clarke (12th).

RECORD PARTNERSHIPS

Wkt.	Total	Players	Team Against & Year
1st	104	A.Johanson - D.Pitman	Myers 73-74
2nd	114	J.O'Mara - D.Pitman	East Caulfield 68-69
3rd	114	R.King - N.Dettman	Chelt. C. of C. 75-76
4th	110	R.King - P.Lamb	West Bentleigh 75-76
5th	133	D.Pitman - H.Smith	Moorabbin Park 75-76
6th	121	D.Pitman - R.Parker	Sth. Camberwell 73-74
7th	79	C.Shand - R.Walsh	Glenhuntly Socials 60-61
8th	171	P.Jewell - D.Pitman	C.I.G. 73-74
9th	63	D.Holt - D.Pitman	C.I.G. 73-74
10th	55	J.Ford - B.Hill	Chelt. C. of C. 74-75

FIRST XI - Highest Aggregate: 530 *D.Pitman, 1973-74*
 Most wickets in a season: 69 *G.McSwain, 1972-73*

Played 205 (since 1959)
Won 87 (34 outright, 53 1st Inns)
Lost 102 (44 outright, 66 1st Inns)

Drawn 6
Tied 2

Premiers - Nil.

SECOND XI

Runners-Up - 1978-79

Captain	Bowling Average Winners	SCORES OVER 50	Best Bowling Performances
1973-74 G. McSwain	1973-74 D. Oakley	123* J.Earle	7-14 P.Clarke, 1976-77
1974-75 M. Liddicoat	1974-75 B. Nicholson	100 N.Dettman	7-62 B.Nicholson, 74-75
1975-76 G. McSwain	1975-76 D. Atkinson	97 John Preen	6-12 D.Atkinson 78-79
1976-77 J. Earle	1976-77 R. Hess	82 John Preen	6-26 M.Meredith, 77-78
1977-78 J. Earle	1977-78 M. Meredith	82 John Preen	6-46 R.Whyte, 77-78
1978-79 J. Earle	1978-79 D. Atkinson	76* N.Dettman	5-5 R.Comber, 77-78
		69* J.Earle	5-13 J.Hirth 78-79
		69 J.Paul	5-17 G.McSwain, 76-77
		66 J.Earle	5-19 D.Atkinson 78-79
		60* B.Elbourne	5-20 D.Atkinson 78-79
		59 J.Paul	5-20 G.McSwain, 75-76
		58 G.Date	5-20 R.Hess, 76-77
		56 G.McSwain	5-22 M.Liddicoat, 75-76
		M.Meredith	5-22 B.Hill, 75-76
		J.Lawler	5-22 G.McSwain, 75-76
		R.DeJonk	4-12 M.Liddicoat, 74-75
		T.Barry	3-3 M.Liddicoat, 74-75
		W.Meredith	3-3 T.Barry, 77-78
		J.Earle	3-3 G.McSwain 78-79
			3-6 G.McSwain 78-79
			3-10 D.Atkinson, 76-77
			3-11 M.Meredith 78-79

Batting Average Winners	Best Fieldsman Award	FINAL PLACINGS
1973-74 D. Hale	1973-74 J. Ford	1973-74 5th E Grade
1974-75 J. Ford	1974-75 D. Bott	1974-75 12th E Grade
1975-76 G. McSwain	1975-76 P. Caulfield	1975-76 9th F Grade
1976-77 J. Earle	1976-77 R. Hess	1976-77 5th F Grade
1977-78 J. Earle	1977-78 R. Whyte	1977-78 3rd F Grade
1978-79 N. Dettman	1978-79 D. Atkinson	1978-79 2nd F Grade

SECOND XI - Cont'd.

Team Champion

1977-78 M. Meredith
1978-79 D. Atkinson

FINALS APPEARANCES

1977-78 Semi-Final v SOUTHSIDE - Lost (F Grade)
1978-79 Semi-Final v CAULFIELD SOCIALS - Won (F Grade)
Grand Final v BENTLEIGH CENTRALS - Lost

GRAND FINAL TEAM

1978-79 Runners-Up to Bentleigh Centrals
J. Earle (Capt.), D. Atkinson (V.C.), T. Barry, G. Corke, R. David, N. Dettman, J. Hirth, B. Lyons, M. Meredith, D. Mills, R. Whyte, R. Hess (12th).

2nd XI RECORD PARTNERSHIPS

Wkt.	Total	Players	Team Against & Year
1st	68	J.Earle - B.Lyons G.Corke - B.Lyons	West Bentleigh 77-78 East Bentleigh 77-78
2nd	76	T.Kelly - G.McSwain	Hawthorn Yth. Club 73-74
3rd	85	K.Gale - W.Meredith	McKinnon 76-77
4th	136	John Preen - N.Dettman	Cavaliers 77-78
5th	82	J.Earle - K.Gale	Cavaliers 76-77
6th	129	N.Dettman - J.Earle	Bentleigh Meth. 76-77
7th	69	J.Paul - R.DeJonk	McKinnon 77-78
8th	90	R.Whyte - J.Earle	Caul. Socials 78-79
9th	49	Jeff Preen - J.Earle	East Bentleigh 77-78
10th	87	D.Atkinson - J.Earle	Caul. Socials 78-79

SECOND XI - Highest Aggregate: 346 J. Earle, 1978-79
Most wickets in a season: 43 D.Atkinson 1978-79

Played 64 Lost 30 (16 outright, 14 1st Inns)
Won 28 (7 outright, 21 1st Inns) Drawn 6

SCORES OVER 50

126	B.Lawler	64*	A.Usai
109	J.Lawler	62	D.Mills
90	N.Dettman		W.Finnis
81	R.Parker	60	N.Coumaradios
77	W.Joseph	57*	N.Coumaradios
74	John Preen	52*	S.Minahan
67	C.Wood	51	R.Cheetham
		50	G.Caulfield

3rd XI RECORD PARTNERSHIPS

Wkt.	Total	Players	Team Against & Year
1st	70	G.Semmens - G.Caulfield G.Semmens - J.Paul	Chelsea Heights 75-76 Chelsea Heights 77-78
2nd	70	G.Semmens - D.Mills	Mackie 76-77
3rd	101	T.Barry - N.Dettman	Highbett West 76-77
4th	145	J.Paul - J.Lawler	Mackie 77-78
5th	76	N.Coumaradios - A.Driver	Chelt. C.of C. 75-76
6th	68	R.Hess - R.Cheetham	Channon Park 78-79
7th	45	M.Meredith - G.Hole	Southside 75-76
8th	28	G.Date - M.Geminder	Gardenvale 77-78
9th	47	M.Liddicoat - G.Date	Chelsea Heights 76-77
10th	55	C.Wood - G.McSwain	Sand./Black Rock 77-78

THIRD XI - Highest Aggregate: 276 B.Lawler, 1977-78
Most Wickets in a season: 46 D.Mills, 1976-77

Played 47 Lost 30 (12 outright, 18 1st Inns)
Won 14 (4 outright, 10 1st Inns) Drawn 3

Third XI

Premiers - Nil.

Runners-Up - Nil.

Captain

1975-76 D. Bott
G. Semmens
1976-77 G. Semmens
1977-78 G. Semmens
1978-79 R. Hess

Vice-Captain

1975-76 G.Semmens
1976-77 D. Mills
1977-78 G. McSwain
1978-79 R. Fauvel

Batting Average Winners

1975-76 G. Caulfield
1976-77 A. Usai
1977-78 B. Lawler
1978-79 W. Finnis

Bowling Average Winners

1975-76 D. Mills
1976-77 M. Liddicoat
1977-78 G. McSwain
1978-79 S. Large

Best Fieldsman Award

1975-76 M. Geminder
1976-77 G. Date
1977-78 P. Hess
1978-79 R. Fauvel

Team Champion

1977-78 B. Lawler
1978-79 R. Hess

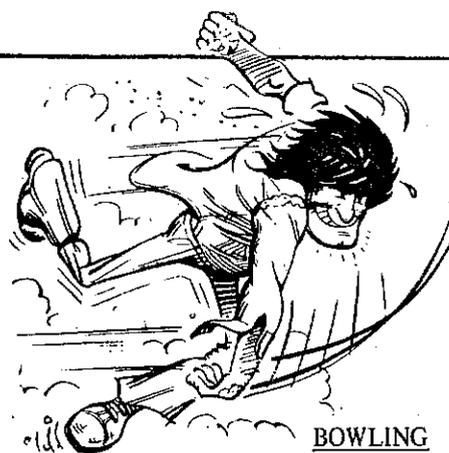
FINAL PLACINGS

1975-76 14th H Grade
1976-77 7th H Grade
1977-78 7th H Grade
1978-79 10th I Grade

Best Bowling Performances

8-17 G.McSwain 77-78
7-28 A.Usai 77-78
6-17 M.Liddicoat, 76-77
6-18 W.Joseph, 75-76
6-22 John Preen, 78-79
5-6 G.McSwain, 77-78
5-18 S.Large, 78-79
5-20 R.Hess, 78-79
5-21 M.Liddicoat, 76-77
5-22 B.Lawler, 78-79
5-23 G.Semmens, 78-79
5-25 A.Usai, 77-78
4-6 H.Minahan, 76-77
4-9 S.Large, 78-79
4-10 S.Large, 78-79
3-3 N.Coumaradios, 75-76
3-5 N.Williams, 75-76

PLAYERS' STATISTICS



BATTING

BOWLING

PLAYER	Games	Runs	Inns	N.O.	H.S.	50's	Ave.	Overs	Mdns.	Wkts.	Runs	Ave.	Cat.
ARMSTRONG R.	6	73	10	1	19	—	8.11	6	1	1	26	26.00	2
ATKINSON D.	39	313	39	14	41	—	12.52	409	74	107	1394	13.02	19
BARRY D.	10	40	16	—	13	—	2.50	—	—	—	—	—	4
BARRY T.	46	604	44	7	53	1	16.32	119	10	36	533	14.80	16
BENT M.	8	88	13	3	35*	—	8.80	2	—	—	33	—	3
BURRIDGE A.	8	24	10	2	6*	—	3.00	65	8	17	234	13.76	4
BUSHFIELD M.	5	33	9	1	15*	—	4.12	1	—	—	3	—	—
CHEETHAM R.	3	74	4	1	51	1	24.66	1	—	—	8	—	2
COMBER R.	46	697	53	5	78*	1	14.52	55	7	15	199	13.26	31
CORKE G.	22	243	24	1	34	—	10.56	2	1	1	7	7.00	10
CROUCH G.	1	1	1	—	1	—	1.00	—	—	—	—	—	—
DATE G.	32	525	44	7	75	2	14.58	46	4	10	239	23.90	24
DAVID R.	12	149	15	4	49*	—	13.54	2	—	—	13	—	9
DAVIDSON A.	5	78	9	1	32	—	9.75	—	—	—	—	—	2
DAVIDSON M.	9	88	15	3	35	—	7.33	23	2	5	110	22.00	3
DAVIDSON P.	1	7	2	1	7	—	7.00	—	—	—	—	—	—
DETTMAN N.	104	2714	134	20	105	14	23.80	528	79	136	2080	15.29	71
DOWELL S.	15	114	28	6	19	—	5.18	4	—	1	49	49.00	5
EARLE J.	47	1086	52	10	123*	4	25.85	9	—	4	37	9.25	40
EARLE S.	2	9	3	1	9	—	4.50	—	—	—	—	—	2
ELBOURNE B.	8	135	10	1	60*	1	15.00	—	—	—	—	—	3
FAUVEL R.	11	48	15	2	16	—	3.69	3	—	—	39	—	19
FINNIS W.	8	179	12	—	62	1	14.91	1	—	—	6	—	6
FITCHETT C.	1	21	2	—	15	—	10.50	—	—	—	—	—	—
FOSTER J.	10	148	18	3	45*	—	9.86	7	1	1	44	44.00	2
GALE K.	30	493	35	6	53	1	17.00	126	9	39	658	16.87	12
HESS P.	20	327	29	2	63*	1	12.11	135	26	24	476	19.83	21
HESS R.	32	321	41	8	45	—	9.72	244	19	53	648	12.22	15
HIRTH J.	24	100	19	4	23	—	6.66	227	47	37	624	16.86	8
JOHANSON A.	101	2857	121	7	105*	16	25.06	1330	209	396	4622	11.67	65
JONES S.	5	77	8	2	30*	—	12.83	35	3	8	184	23.00	2
LANGDON P.	8	27	15	3	8	—	2.25	—	—	—	—	—	1
LARGE B.	5	31	8	1	11*	—	4.42	—	—	—	—	—	—
LARGE M.	20	89	35	6	13	—	3.06	2	—	—	12	—	5
LARGE S.	26	400	47	5	42	—	9.52	238	38	62	879	14.17	20
LAWLER B.	26	578	34	—	126	1	17.00	222	28	62	1023	16.50	9
LAWLER J.	32	534	40	10	109	3	17.80	20	2	8	99	12.37	20
LESLIE I.	10	56	18	3	20	—	3.73	9	—	2	111	55.50	2
LONG J.	27	298	25	3	56	1	13.54	96	8	27	425	15.74	20
LUCIDI J.	1	4	2	—	4	—	2.00	—	—	—	—	—	1
LYONS B.	94	694	124	14	30	—	6.30	8	1	3	44	14.66	25
MATHESON R.	2	36	4	—	14	—	9.00	8	—	—	45	—	—
MCDONALD B.	16	101	16	6	21*	—	10.10	226	40	51	808	15.84	9
McINNES M.	2	17	4	—	9	—	4.22	—	—	—	—	—	—
McKINLAY P.	11	33	16	2	9	—	2.35	—	—	—	—	—	1
McSWAIN G.	132	2133	166	15	74	11	14.12	1294	145	454	4927	10.85	41
MEGSON R.	1	4	2	1	4*	—	4.00	4	1	—	25	—	1
MEREDITH M.	46	657	52	9	58	2	15.27	327	60	71	1007	14.18	23
MILLS D.	63	646	86	4	62	1	7.87	264	48	80	1086	13.57	26
MOAIT P.	17	312	30	1	41	—	10.75	90	3	18	589	32.72	7
O'BRIEN S.	4	65	7	2	25*	—	13.00	12	3	5	52	10.40	4
O'HANLON M.	3	148	4	—	57	1	37.00	37	5	7	198	28.28	—
PARKINSON A.	1	1	1	—	1	—	1.00	—	—	—	—	—	—
PITMAN D.	132	3086	168	23	125*	14	21.28	87	6	21	448	21.33	133
POOLEY K.	20	116	28	3	21	—	4.64	1	—	1	7	7.00	15

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PLAYERS' STATISTICS (Continued)

PLAYER	Games	Runs	Inns	N.O.	H.S.	50's	AVE.	Overs	Mdns	Wkts	Runs	AVE.	Catches
PREEN Jeff	18	346	19	3	51*	1	21.62	65	9	19	247	13.00	12
PREEN John	15	483	16	1	97	3	32.20	166	19	40	591	14.77	14
RONKE J.	1	—	2	—	0	—	—	9	1	3	72	24.00	—
SANDY F.	1	6	2	1	6*	—	6.00	—	—	—	—	—	—
SCHWAB G.	20	307	36	—	28	—	8.52	40	2	7	273	39.00	6
SEMMENS G.	107	720	139	24	46	—	6.26	106	11	28	512	18.28	40
SMITH A.	2	1	2	—	1	—	0.50	—	—	—	—	—	—
SNAPE D.	1	9	2	—	7	—	4.50	2	—	—	9	—	—
TYAS A.	3	22	5	—	9	—	4.40	27	4	6	89	14.83	—
USAI A.	31	486	39	5	64	1	14.29	134	26	42	539	12.83	14
WADE J.	1	80	2	—	69	1	40.00	13	3	4	74	19.00	—
WADE M.	2	57	4	2	43	—	28.50	2	—	—	13	—	1
WHITE D.	9	22	13	3	7	—	2.20	12	2	1	89	89.00	2
WHYTE R.	24	216	22	4	39*	—	12.00	228	55	57	716	12.56	11
WILTON I.	20	371	22	3	55	1	19.52	95	16	13	339	26.07	13
WITHERS G.	22	147	33	6	20	—	5.44	—	—	—	—	—	6
WOLD B.	5	64	7	1	23*	—	10.66	—	—	—	—	—	1

Premiers - Nil.

FOURTH XI

Runners-Up - Nil.

Captain
 1977-78 R.McKinlay
 S.Large
 1978-79 P. Moait

Vice-Captain
 1977-78 S.Large
 R.Hess
 1978-79 G. Schwab

Batting Average Winners
 1977-78 S.Large
 1978-79 G. Date

Bowling Average Winners
 1977-78 R.McKinlay
 1978-79 P. Moait

Best Fieldsman Award
 1977-78 R.Hess
 1978-79 P. Moait

SCORES OVER 50

75 G.Date
 69 J.Wade
 63* P.Hess
 57 M.O'Hanlon
 51* Jeff Preen

Best Bowling Performances

6-25 Jeff Preen, 77-78
 6-34 Jeff Preen, 78-79
 5-17 R.McKinlay, 77-78
 5-35 R.Hess, 77-78
 3-10 R.McKinlay, 77-78

4th XI RECORD PARTNERSHIPS

Wkt.	Total	Players	Team Against & Year
1st	95	G.Date - P.Moait	Bailey Park 78-79
2nd	41	S.Large - G.Caulfield	Hampton 77-78
3rd	58	M.O'Hanlon - J.Wade	Nth.Caul/G'huntly 78-79
4th	76	J.Wade - M.Wade	Nth.Caul/G'huntly 78-79
5th	45	S.Jones - R.Hess	Carnegie 77-78
6th	26	M.Wade - M.McInnes	Nth.Caul/G'huntly 78-79
7th	23	P.McKinlay - R.Hess	Bailey Park 77-78
8th	29	D.White - P.Moait	East Caulfield 78-79
9th	25	P.Langdon - Jeff Preen	East Cheltenham 78-79
10th	14	S.O'Brien - I.Leslie	East Caulfield 78-79

FINAL PLACINGS

1977-78 12th I Grade
 1978-79 12th K Grade

Team Champion

1977-78 S. Large
 1978-79 P. Moait

FOURTH XI - Highest Aggregate: 211 P.Moait, 1978-79
 Most wickets in a season: 22 S.Large, 1977-78

Played 22, Won 2 (1 outright, 1 walkover), Lost 20 (14 outright, 6 1st Inns)

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 -Daryl Pitman

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