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DE UIVER FOUNDATION

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Federation of Dutch Societies Ltd.
Att Mr.J.Leiseboer
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Albury, 27 March 1990

Dear Mr. Leiseboer,

Please find enclosed paper-cuttings; report DE Uiver Foundation, photo's.

Please note: DE UIVER (MEMORIAL) FOUNDATION, we keenly stress De, to accentuate the distinct Dutch connection....of which we are very proud indeed!

Our congratulations go out to the Holland Festival Committee, we were there as you might have noticed: complete in Volendams costume and royal blue sashes. We simply went "to have a great time" and we did! Friday was not busy, but great to have a good look around! Saturday made up for it, didn't it? Sunday was also O.K., but we stayed for 2 hours, as we had an appointment with some friends to visit another radio FM station, to see how "things" were working over there. Great to exchange ideas! And "tips". We had planned to attend your March meeting, but we cannot make it as we simply HAVE to go to this Sunday's Trash & treasure market, as we missed out on a few lately and people start to complain! You have to satisfy the customers, isn't it? We went to the Dandenongs' H.F. too - is closer - but we find it certainly has not got the same atmosphere, probably because it is more spread out? Also the prices were higher!!!

By the way this is not a first experience: we have been doing this for years! Great way to meet old friends!

1. Can you supply us with info concerning retirement-villages? We received some queries.
2. Do you possess addresses concerning All Risk Insurance quastalls Sunday Markets? (just in case) The Rotary Clubs are not liable. Tried here to no avail, even NRMA. Let's full All Risk?
3. Please, please all correspondence to ABOVE ADDRESS: Always has been over the 5 years existence!!! For quick contact also FAX - see above.

Hartelijke groeten aan allemaal van "Uiver-Country". KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!


Herman & Geesje Blom.

DE UIVER MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

De Uiver Foundation was started when Mrs. de Vries, daughter of Capt. Parmentier, visited Albury in 1985 when Herman received a phone-call from the Albury Communities Officer Cliff Chamberlain for help to show Mrs. de Vries and husband around Albury and esp. DE UIVER. (Herman was at that stage Pres. D.A.Club "De Uiver"). This was gladly done. The condition of the Uiver memorial was in a shocking state-much to Herman's dissatisfaction, he also received letters from the West Albury Rotary Club, the original planners and builders of the Uiver-replica, situated at the Albury Airport, facing the Albury Racing Course-Alb. City Council seemed simply not interested...

With Mrs. de Vries's visit Herman could see her disappointment -also his, mind you- and made the promise that "something would be done about it". There and then DE UIVER FOUNDATION was formed. Rumors of having the Uiver-replica placed in Drage's Air-museum were rife....

Herman started collecting waste paper from several firms, monies came in slowly..very slowly..consider the grant amount of 3c. per kg..

Mrs. de Vries also stated that "lots of souvenirs and monies" were left over from the 1984 re-flight, collected for this in Holland by the Dutch people....

Through the goodwill of KLM, Melbourne a trip for Herman was organized to see if any help there could be obtained, as slowly the idea came up for a transparent dome over the Uiver, which would save The Uiver from disaster..Over the years the plan arose for a dome which could house not only the Uiver but also several shops (souvenir, cafe's etc.etc.; also could the Uiver be elevated and a stage could be erected..An architect from the Albury Development Corp. designed the first plans. So a much needed Entertainment Centre could be build...

Herman's trip to Holland proofed unsuccessful as "they" stated that the Uiver Memorial was an AUSTRALIAN subject...Later left-over monies @ A\$ 300.000 were donated to the Melbourne University!!!!!!

In the meantime paper-collecting only - a lot of work with minimal profit by Herman and the success at International Fairs in the district -where people took a liking for his "Drie in de Pan" he started building a truly Dutch market Kraam, compleet with red, white and blue flags, the Uiver Memorial Foundation back-sheet compleet with an Uiver image in the background, instead of 3 id pan a bigger pan was designed: a few dozen in the pan! In the beginning only the Albury Trash & Treasure was visited on Sunday mornings, later people asked why the Wodonga markets not? so for the last 2 years both markets were attended: Herman baking and I-with the help of Mrs. Corry Joos in Albury and in Wodonga with help of Mrs. Cor van Corler- and monies kept on coming in.

Much to our delight the 3 id pan are still a great attraction and we always "sell out", sometimes we sell "zoute drop", soms paling, zoute haring etc.

We decided to dress in Volendams costume, Herman worked out a system via the car-stereo and Dutch music is played: we have become a "must" at the markets....

Also a 2 hour Dutch program at local FM station 2 REM-FM is done ever Thursday-night by the Blom's; Herman also has a Continental-style program on Wednesdays from 8.30 to 12 am. With both programs the re-cycling was heavily promoted over the years,

but the re-cycling of Newspapers has fallen dramatically through over-supply.

Needless to say that both programs are very popular with all listeners here in the district.

Every now and then our help is asked for money-raising for charities and we always try to oblige...

Lately Herman is much involved with promoting The Uiver as a tourist-attraction..as sadly this historic fact seemed to be forgotten: the Uiver played a unique part in the International Aviation History: fond memories of local people and their involvement makes it all worth the cause..

The Memorial should be kept where it is at all cost. The story is UNIQUE!!!

1.The material parts of wings and tail were replaced by aluminium
Cost paid by De Uiver Foundation

2.27th Jan.'90: Alb.Racing Club: Uiver Racing Day: each race called after ex crew-members, organizers asked for help, sponser a race was rejected out of principle.

Member's Entrance Gate(Fin. help Dutch Govt!!) opened by Mr. Joris Vos (Dutch Gov.Gen.)

Herman and I officially invited for lunch etc. We donated some Dutch and KLM flagged prickers, Dutch mustard and croketten (later refunded to us-cost)

As a special surprise for the guests - as a visit to the Uiver Memorial was included - casual opening by Mr Vos of "Uiver Square This was planned anyway: a professionally designed Dutch style "square" in the shape of a cloud, erected under the Uiver: red pavers, framed by well over 100 bushes, roses etc. All was done very casually to the delight of the officials... see photo's. Total cost well over A\$10.000-00, also a paver-path going to the memorial from the carpark was erected. The designer - he called it "a real challenge" made full use of the natural slope.

Now it looks more like a memorial and we were assured of the lovely scene it would give in one year time.

Alb.City Council made the plane bird-proof, which still does not hinder them from droppings, also a promise for seats around the big "pots" where the stands are placed in, but this has not happened as yet, Herman will have to go on chasing...

But we are very pleased with the reaction of people, as it is not "just another plane" now, it is a lovely and quite spot, peaceful, ideal for a tourist-bus stop-over...Also Council has the plane- and history-board lights on at night....

On the other side of the Airport road; the Riverina Highway building-blocks will be sold and the agent used the Uiver Memorial as an advertising-stunt...

For your information: The Uiver Park and The Uiver Tennis Club do exist in West Albury! (Austr.)

Also Herman and Uiver were also mentioned in KLM's: "The World of KLM in 24 hours".

In the meantime we go on (Herman must have baked millions of 3 id pan by now and as long as people go on buying we will oblige, other plans are there too), but I agree: "When on a good thing....."

Mrs.Geesje Blom.



● Mr. Blom inspects the plans for the landscaping in front of the site.

Where the money goes

AT 3c a kilogram for waste paper, Herman Blom and the rest of The Uiver Foundation have had to do a lot of collecting.

Mr Blom, the president of the foundation, has helped raise \$10,000 to have the area around the Uiver memorial at the Albury Airport landscaped.

He said the foundation was formed on April 4, 1985.

"And we have been collecting papers ever since then," he said.

"So the thanks go to the people of Albury-Wodonga who have taken the time to give us their paper.

"We also sell Dutch food at the market on Sundays.

"That has helped too."

Mr Blom said the landscaping, a combination of trees and pavers, was necessary for tourists.

"We are beautifying the area because a lot of tourists are coming here.

"Originally it was just all grass.

"I originally hoped to get a dome put over it and shops inside.

"But there was not enough response.

"So this is to show the people where the money goes."

→ HE HAS NOT GIVEN UP YET!!
GMB.

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VISITORS

Visitors to the district, you are now in one of Australia's greatest entertainment and sightseeing centres.

From a fabulous night life to a day out visiting some of our neighbouring towns, full of history. Take time to have fun and have a look around

Another chapter in Uiver book

Diplomat opens new landmark

By MICHAEL DEY

WHEN the ambassador of The Netherlands, Mr Joris Vos, was a child he had two favorite books.

One was about an Australian explorer and the other was about "The Melbourne Race".

For Albury that race was no ordinary race, for as the history books have well documented, October 23, 1934, was the day the Dutch KLM plane "Uiver" became lost in thunderstorms.

Quick thinking from a local radio announcer alerted Albury residents to the plight of the plane.

That call brought hundreds of cars to the Albury racecourse to help the Uiver execute a safe landing with the aid of the car lights.

Since that day there has been a bond between The Netherlands and Australia.

And, on Saturday, Mr Vos carried out a ceremony that added another chapter to his childhood book.

He opened a new members' entrance called "The Uiver Entrance" at the Albury Racing Club.

Mr Voss said the historic event was an example of typical Australian inventiveness.

"The incident has really strengthened the bond between the two countries," he said.

Mr Voss spends much of his time negotiating commercial trade between the two countries.

"The impression that all we do is play golf and attend cocktail parties



● Mrs Corrie Joos, of Albury, Mr Voss and Geesie and Herman Blom, of Albury, celebrate a new chapter in the "Uiver" story.

is certainly not the case," Mr Voss said.

"The glamorous side of diplomacy has just about gone."

Mr Voss lives in Canberra with his wife, Yvonne, and their two children.

"I am a career diplomat, I spent 12 years in Europe carrying out East-West relations," he said.

"I wanted to try something different and Australia was my first choice.

"Australia has many similarities with The Netherlands.

"We have the same humor and are not very fond of pomp and circumstance."

The Voss family has been in Canberra for three years and will probably be moving this year.

"We are not very happy about having to leave," Mr Voss said.

"Australia is an ideal country to bring up children."

Uiver momento handed to council

When Albury resident Jim Wells helped prepare the Dutch plane, the Uiver, for takeoff in 1934, after it was forced to land at the Albury Racecourse, during the Melbourne air race, he may have had an inkling that he was part of an important historical event.

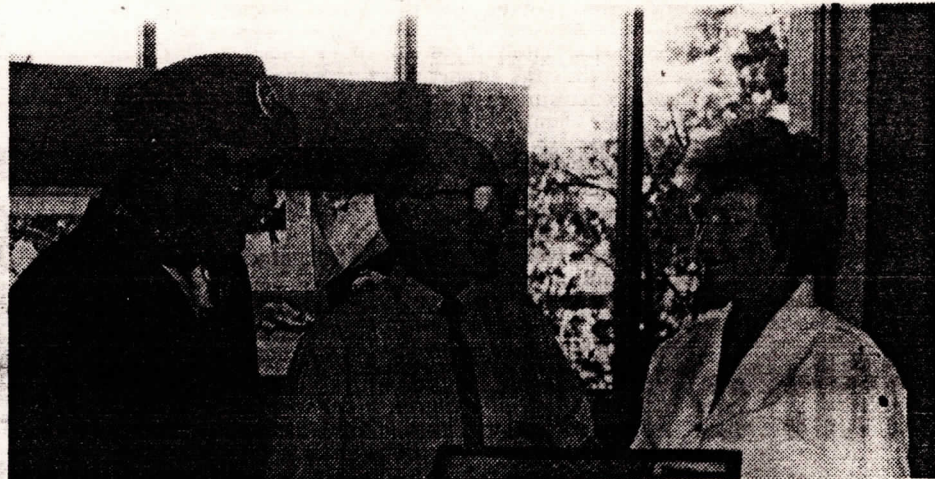
Mr Wells received for his service to the plane, two mementos from its occupants; a serviette, which he kept, and a towel, which he cut up and distributed to the other six men who helped him push the plane out and watched it take off to complete the race.

He stored the section of the towel and serviette in a wooden box with glass front to commemorate the event, which since his death 14 years ago has remained in the care of his daughter Helen Ray.

On Tuesday Mrs Ray relinquished her care of the artifacts and handed them over to Cr. Jim Paterson who accepted them on behalf of the Mayor, Ald. Les Langford, to be placed in the Uiver Commemorative Case in the council foyer.

Mr Well's gift is to be placed with a host of artifacts ranging from toilet paper, commemorative records and plates, to a parachute, and will help preserve the memory of the fateful landing which helped develop relations between Holland and Australia.

Cr Paterson said although some may think the items collected were not important, he believed the display is of historical



significance.

"Anything we can find which dates back to the actual night is very important," he said.

"We're extremely happy to receive any item which came from the Uiver because it is part of Albury's history.

"The event developed a unique bond of friendship between the Netherlands and Australia."

He said he was sorry Mrs Ray had to loose her momento but assured her it would be well kept to contribute to posterity.

Present at the handing over of the artifacts was Herman Blom the organiser of the Albury Uiver Foundation who said the memorabilia was exciting and important.

Pictured(L-R): Herman Blom, Jim Paterson and Helen Ray who presented her father's gift to the council for display to the public.

Herman knows his food

HERMAN Blom introduced many Border District people to the delights of Dutch food yesterday.

He had imported smoked eel, salted herring and roll-mops from Holland especially for the International Fair at the Albury City Hall.

All day he cooked three-in-a-pan (Drie in De Pan), a type of Dutch pancake.

Herman, who was born in Amsterdam, migrated to Australia in 1956 and settled in Albury.

He said three-in-a-pan originated in Holland in the 1930s, when the Depression caused a severe worldwide food shortage.

Herman said poor families used only very small pans and when they made the pancakes only three could fit at one time.

"That's how they got the name three-in-a-pan", he said.

Three in a pan is made by mixing self-raising flour, currants, sultanas, apples, milk and a secret ingredient that Herman could not disclose.

Herman is often seen at trash and treasure stalls in the Border District selling his "close to the pocket" dish.

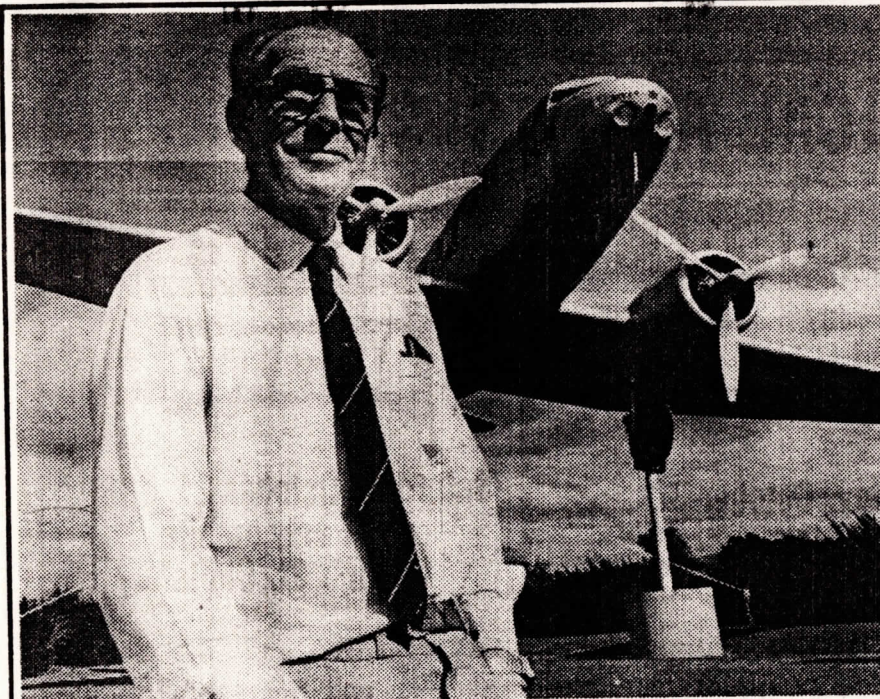
Money raised from selling his Dutch delicacies goes towards The Uiver Foundation, which hopes to construct a dome over the Uiver Model DC2 at the Albury Airport.



● Geesje and Herman Blom, of Albury, with their Dutch delight three-in-a-pan, a combination of dried fruits, flour and apples.

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● Mr Blom with his beloved Uiver at the Albury Airport.

YEARS OF PANCAKES, WASTE PAPER SAVE DAY FOR PLANE

By TERRY MCGOVERNE

HERMAN Blom went to the office of the Albury town clerk, Mr Ray Stubbs, this week and handed over a cheque for \$2164.

It covered the full cost of effecting repairs to the Uiver, a static, mounted plane which visitors to Albury-Wodonga's airport must have noticed by now.

After the West Albury Rotary Club put the plane in place in 1984, birds took to nesting inside, gaining entry by way of the frayed fabric in the trailing edges of the wings and tail, through the engine mountings and the wheel housing.

Mr Blom, a man of Dutch

origin, considered it a matter of national honor that the Uiver, actually a replica of the real one, should not be allowed to come to grief at the hands of vandalistic, free dropping birds.

After all, the silent big bird is a symbol of special friendship between the people of Albury and the people of Holland.

Bear in mind that the original Uiver would surely have crashed hereabouts but for Albury's few car-owning citizens who lit a path at the Albury racecourse in 1934 to enable it to land safely in a terrible storm.

How did an invalid pensioner like Mr Blom raise all that money and then some?

He began four years ago

by collecting used paper which he sold to Twin City Waste Paper for 3c kg.

Realising it would be a long time before he raised the needed money, he and Mrs Blom took to making hot Dutch pancakes at the trash and treasure weekly outings at Lavington and Wodonga.

People soon took a liking to Dutch pancakes and funds multiplied more speedily.

Mr Blom established the Uiver Foundation, installing himself as chairman of a smallish board of directors which showed itself to be far better at doing than talking.

Now that the Uiver is sheeted in aluminium and painted with bird repellant

on its upper surfaces its life expectancy has been greatly extended.

To make it more beautiful to behold, Mr Blom is negotiating with the council and a nearby nursery to landscape the area around the Uiver.

An estimate of the cost of that is about \$8000 which Mr Blom is holding in the Uiver Foundation kitty.

The West Albury Rotary Club and the council admire the zest of Mr and Mrs Blom who in turn give the credit to the people who kept their waste paper.

The Albury Hospital Board is also grateful to the Bloms for their donation earlier this year of \$6500 for vital medical equipment.

Meghistu is the president of Ethiopia whose policy is to spend the majority of their budget on military supplies rather than feed his nation.

Most of the money we send to help the starving people, who are supposedly suffering through drought, is given to the Government.

We are not saying we should show more concern for the other countries and not our own, on the contrary, we feel the current Government should show more interest in our own problems.

We simply feel we are entitled to the full story and not just what the media wants us to hear. — ALICE HERBER, JOSEPHINE SPARGO, Walla.

Dedication

THE dedication of the Breavington/Gale memorial gardens at Bandiana now means that the twin cities have two commemorative features of national and international significance.

The other feature is the Uiver DC2 aircraft mounted at Albury airport.

The stories of both events are interesting and important in their own right, but their significance goes much further.

Corporal Breavington, RAAOC, showed extraordinary calm and courage while facing execution by a firing squad before a gathering of POWs from several nations on the beach at Singapore on September 2, 1942.

Many would argue that it was the bravest act of the Pacific War.

His only crime was that he escaped from the Imperial Japanese Army, but had been recaptured.

So the IJA wanted to use him (and three others) to demonstrate to all Allied POWs the fate they would suffer if they also tried to escape.

The IJA thought they could break the POWs spirit and get them to sign an undertaking that they would not try to escape.

Instead of breaking their spirit, Breavington's example became a rallying point and an inspiration to all Allied POWs at Singapore.

Among other things, poems were written and even today surviving

Readers' Opinions

Australians POWs will spontaneously recite those with great feeling and pride.

Nationals from other countries remember the incidents in similar fashion.

The RAF history of Changi refers to it in terms of the bravest act imaginable.

In similar vein, the saving of the Royal Dutch airliner, Uiver, in October 1934, during the final stages of the Melbourne Centenary Air Race was one of the most remarkable events in world aviation history.

Uiver competed as a modified scheduled airline flight carrying passengers, freight, and mail while all other competitors were either military or civilian aircraft especially modified for speed and carrying no extra personnel or cargo.

The point to prove by Uiver was that the then experimental metal-framed airline aircraft could successfully compete against the established wooden frame models.

In this, Uiver succeeded by coming second to the RAF Comet.

Had Uiver been lost, then the introduction of that type of aircraft and the development of the world scheduled airline services could have suffered a serious set back.

As it turned out, Uiver's success hastened the introduction and development of metal framed aircraft, which soon became the universal type used by airlines throughout the world.

The people of the Netherlands recall that incident with deep gratitude to the people of Albury and to all Australians.

If we were to seek tangible examples of what Australians in their heart of hearts would hold as expressions of national pride then these two events would surely rank among the most important.

Breavington's calmness, courage, devotion to God, King and country, and his care for his comrades would be an example which all loyal Australians would aspire to emulate if they were placed in similar circumstances.

Indeed the Royal Australian Army Ordnance Corps has selected Breavington as their first Corps' hero figure.

Because he was also a member of the Victoria Police at the time of his execution plans are in hand for that organisation to hold him up as a role model for other serving members.

As to the example of Albury people in 1934, other communities in Australia would like to think that in the same circumstances they too would show the quick thinking resourcefulness in an emergency which the leaders of the Albury community did and that their people would respond in the same way as Albury residents did.

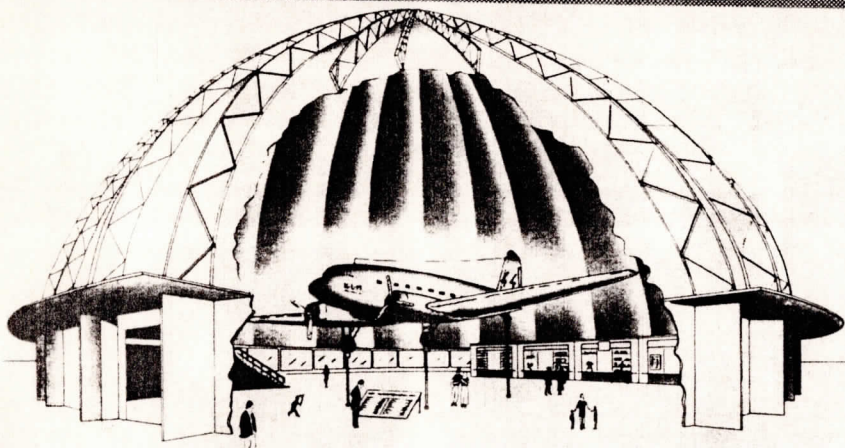
The stories of these two incidents should be known by all Australians and the message proclaimed at every opportunity.

The people of Albury-Wodonga need to be fully aware of these stories and their significance and to use every opportunity to show the commemorative features to all visitors.

If this is done then they can become tourist attractions of great significance and perhaps inspire a dramatist, song writer, film maker or the like to express the stories in film, on stage, in song. — REX HARCOURT, Northcote.

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STRANGER -

HIGH HOPES FOR THE 'UIVER'



● An artist's impression of the dome.

Citizen battles for plan to rescue plane

WHEN Mr Herman Blom feels lucky, he goes and buys a lottery ticket in the name of "Uiver".

"If \$1 million falls on it, it will all go to the Uiver, even if I need the money myself," he said yesterday.

Mr Blom's dream is to restore the DC2 plane mounted at Albury Airport, and to develop it as a tourist attraction.

The dream stems from that of an eight-year-old boy in Amsterdam who watched the start of the London-to-Melbourne air race.

During the race 52 years ago the plane was forced to make an emergency landing at the Albury racecourse.

Mr Blom, 62, an invalid pension-

er, spends much of his time and energy on the Uiver project.

He collects waste paper and takes it to the Twin Cities Waste Depot to raise funds for the Uiver Foundation.

"It all started in 1985 when the pilot's daughter came to Albury," he said.

"I decided I couldn't let this vital piece of history die."

Mr Blom's plans show a large enclosed dome over the plane with souvenir shops and coffee shops.

He said he had wanted it to be complete before Queen Beatrix of The Netherlands visits next year.

"I would really like her to come to Albury," he said.

"But how could I bring her here to see this?"

He said that repairs carried out recently were "absolutely disgusting".

The Albury-Wodonga Bicentennial committee was approached by Mr Blom, but they told him they did not have the funds for the project.

The Uiver Foundation needs an estimated \$800,000 to make the dreams of Mr Blom come true.

Mr Blom, who has lived in Albury for 30 years, travelled to Holland earlier this year.

He received front-page coverage from an Amsterdam newspaper, De Telegraaf, about his plan for an Albury monument.



● Mr Blom under the plane at Albury Airport. He needs \$800,000 to see through his plans for the future of the monument.

Hermanus flies solo on his Uiver project

Hermanus Johannes Blom was only nine when the Uiver left Amsterdam to compete in the 1934 London-to-Melbourne Air Race.

He can remember being shown the interior of the plane and how proud the Dutch were of the DC-2.

Mr Blom, a resident of Albury, has now embarked on a solo mission to give the Uiver replica at Albury Airport the recognition he believes it deserves.

He wants to see the replica covered by a transparent dome and lowered from its high perch so tourists can view its interior.

He also wants souvenirs of the plane's forced landing at the Albury racecourse brought together in a display case to be set up at the site of the replica, creating a mini-museum.

But all this costs money — and so started the great paper chase.

Mr Blom is raising the money for the project by collecting waste paper and then selling it.

Payless and Cooper Tools have been donating paper and the Hospital Windscreen Centre has also offered help.

He plans to do all the fund-raising work

himself because he believes large organisations become too involved in arguments.

"I am going to do this myself," Mr Blom said.

"I want to make this something for Albury."

Mr Blom believes there are many souvenirs of the landing in the Albury district and would like to see them housed near the plane.

The souvenirs could range from pictures of the plane to petrol cans and other items that were taken off the plane in an attempt to lighten the load before it took off from the racecourse.

Mr Blom also believes the fabric cover of the replica may be damaged by birds nesting in the plane.

If it were under a transparent dome the plane would be protected and more tourists would be encouraged to stop and view the historic link with Holland.

Mr Blom said he was seeking support from the people of Albury.

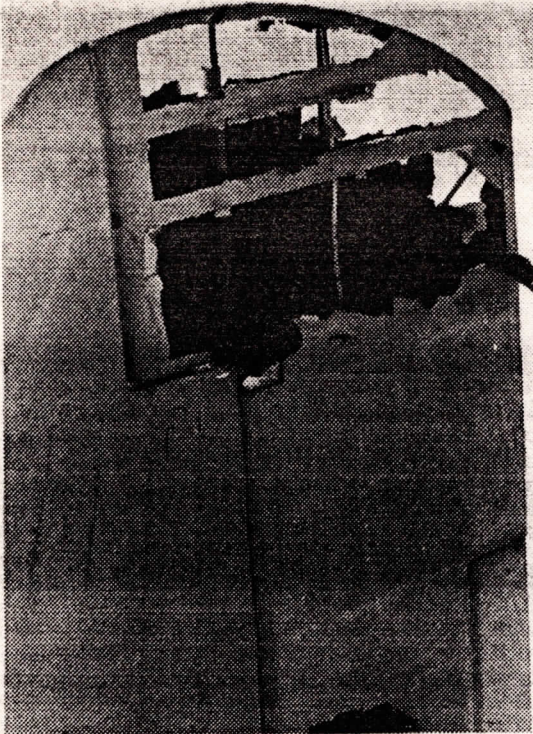
"When I have enough money I will be able to approach the Government for help — hopefully they will on a dollar-for-dollar basis," he said.

Anyone who can help can contact Mr Blom on 21 5346.



● Mr Blom with bales of waste paper he is collecting to fund a transparent dome for the Uiver replica, background, at the Albury-Wodonga airport.

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● The damaged tail section of The Uiver replica at Albury-Wodonga airport. Albury City Council has ordered urgent repairs.

Fix Uiver damage, orders city

Albury City Council's engineering department has been asked to carry out urgent repairs to the Uiver replica at Albury-Wodonga Airport.

The action follows a letter from the Dutch-Australian Club — The Uiver expressing concern at the condition of the plane.

The DC2 was placed on a steel pillar at the airport as a monument to the original Uiver, a Dutch DC2 which made a forced landing at Albury racecourse during the London to Melbourne air race 50 years ago.

Club president, Mr Herman Blom, said the club was alarmed at damage to the plane's tail section.

"We wrote to the

council and asked what it planned to do with the Uiver replica at the airport," he said.

"It is a disgrace the situation it is in at the moment.

"I understand the plane is the responsibility of the council."

Mr Blom said the plane was an important part of Albury's history.

"We want to save it," he said.

"Unless something is done it is going to be lost; it will deteriorate more and more.

"It should be developed as a museum, featuring Uiver relics.

"It symbolises the link between the Dutch and Australians."

Albury City Council deputy town clerk, Mr Ray Stubbs, said the council had directed the engineering department to liaise with the West Albury Rotary Club to ensure repairs were carried out as soon as possible.

Staff would assess how the repairs would be carried out so they would be more lasting.

Mr Stubbs said the council had not made any long-term decision as to whether to place the plane under cover.

April '85

Border Morning Mail, Thursday, April 4, 1985—7

Daughter on trail of Uiver rescue 'maid'

THE childhood memories of a Dutch woman were brought to life yesterday when she visited Albury.

The woman, Mrs Kik de Vries, is the daughter of the pilot of the famous Uiver plane that made an emergency landing on the Albury race-track more than 50 years ago.

Her late father, Capt Koeme-Dirk Parmentier, often spoke about Albury and the help he had received on that stormy night during the London to Melbourne air race in 1934.

At a Mayor's reception in her honor, Mrs de Vries said she had brought the original Uiver log-book, and several mementos of Albury sent to her father after the air race.

One was a paperback booklet 'A Souvenir of Albury', with a handwritten inscription on the inside cover.

The sender was anonymous, with the only signature "A Maid of the Mountains".

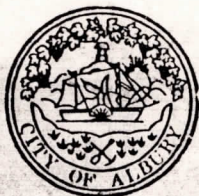
Mrs de Vries would love to find out more about the woman, who wrote: "Heartiest congratulations on a magnificent achievement. I had not the honor of meeting you, but I am happy in the knowledge that I was primarily responsible for your safe landing."

Mrs De Vries is in Australia as a guest of the Sport Aviation Association.



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Council of the City of Albury



UIVER CELEBRATIONS

Sunday, March 2, 1980

On the occasion of the unveiling at Albury/Wodonga Airport of the New Uiver, by His Excellency, Sir Zelman Cowen, A. K., G.C.M.G., K. St. J., Q.C., Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia, and Lady Cowen, I extend an invitation to all residents of Albury/Wodonga and district, a cordial invitation to be present.

Distinguished guests will include His Excellency, Mr Emile Schiff, Ambassador for the Netherlands and Mrs Schiff, Mr and Mrs J. de Jong, and Mr and Mrs S. van Straten, Consuls General for the Netherlands, Mr R. J. Vogels, Vice-President K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines, and Mrs Vogels, and Mr D. K. Worrada, General Manager for Australia and New Zealand, K.L.M. Royal Dutch Airlines, and Mrs Worrada.

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

10.00 am, Governor-General arrives Albury/Wodonga Airport.
11.35 am, Interdenominational Church Service.
12.30 pm, Luncheon.
2.00 pm, Uiver unveiling ceremony.
2.50 pm, Governor-General departs.

Features include a family fun picnic luncheon. Dutch dance/song group. Aeroplane fly pasts. Mounted 8/13 Light Horsemen Guard. Victoria Police and Albury/Wodonga Bands. R.A.A.F. Guard of Honor.

JOHN L. ROACH, Mayor.

Council Chambers,
Kiewa St., Albury. 2640.

