

# SCHOOL PLEA BEFORE COUNCIL

## LIBRARY MUST BE IN PLAN

# BEFORE COUNCIL

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Expanding his call for a second Warrandyte primary school (see story right) Cr. Robert White urged that it should include a community library.

"People in Warrandyte have shown a demand for a library," Cr. White said. "This is backed up by records from council's bookmobile during its weekly visit to Warrandyte."

"We now have a chance to make sure that as important a facility as a library is developed for the entire community."

Cr. White pointed out that a public library, included in the proposed new primary school at West Warrandyte, would not only provide a much needed community service at a cheaper cost for ratepayers, but it would be conveniently sited for residents of both Warrandyte and Park Orchards.

Cr. White said he believed a public library should be incorporated in the proposed new school building.

"We, as a council, should take immediate steps to see this facility is not just used during school hours."

**The education crisis facing Warrandyte is continuing to build up pressure in the community.**

A Warrandyte ward councillor is the latest to take up the plea for new primary and secondary schools in the area.

**His calls follows a long fight by the Warrandyte Primary School Committee, Warrandyte Secondary School Project Steering Committee, and concerned parents.**

Almost two years ago, the Diary first predicted that a serious school accommodation problem was developing in Warrandyte.

Despite the continuing efforts by Mr. Norman Lacy, State member for Ringwood, and a deputation to the Minister for Education, Mr. Thompson, nothing has been done.

Addressing a recent Doncaster and Templestowe Council meeting, Cr. Robert White said:

"It appears that the Education Department is of the belief that children living in Warrandyte and Park Orchards will either never reach secondary school age, or when they do, it will be extra hard for them to receive secondary schooling.

"Such a situation is to me as astounding as it is ludicrous. This year alone, Park Orchards Primary School will have 44 pupils leaving for secondary schooling, South Warrandyte 24, and Warrandyte 72 — a total of 140.

"And these children are being forced as far afield as Maroondah High at Croydon, Norwood High School at North Ringwood, Mitcham Technical School and East Doncaster High — all of which require extensive travel.

"Already, children from Warrandyte are being refused admittance at Maroondah and Norwood High Schools, unless a brother or sister attends the

school, because of space problems."

Cr. White quoted the acting principal of Warrandyte Primary School, Mr. Barrie Borley, as saying: "Warrandyte children are a numerical expediency that can be whisked around with the flick of an office pen."

Cr. White pointed out that he was not asking for a secondary school building to appear overnight, but felt council should ask the Education Department to take a progressive step and reserve land for a school site.

Calling for the long overdue commencement of the proposed West Warrandyte Primary School, Cr. White said that the existing school has 505 pupils, "170 more than Mr. Borley regards as satisfactory."

• Church School Proposal Underway — page 3.

### Mouldy old show . . .

Warrandyte Arts Association drama group's end-of-year revue — "Mouldy Oulde Dough" — opens this Saturday night, December 6.

Featuring all the old favourites — including the Barbershop Quartette — the revue runs for what the organisers call "a strictly limited season".

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## IN RED & WHITE



People leave a lot of funny things in (or, if space is tight, alongside) those rubbish trailers the shire leaves around North Warrandyte for our convenience.

And somebody took the "convenience" bit to its logical conclusion by dumping just that in the last one left on the Bradleys Lane-Research Road corner.

There it sat in all its glory — a dunny seat draped in debris.

It had survived a couple of days before your columnist got around to sniffing out the story.

But alas . . . too late. The trailer remained . . . the dunny was gone.

The phantom bowl bandit, the elusive porcelain pirate, has struck again!

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The St. John's Church fair was fairer than just fair. A big success — and Smokey quotes now from the official record:

"This year, the festival spirit spilled over into the Sunday morning worship service.

"Cakes, coconut ice and sticky toffees were distributed during the service . . ."

Smokey's all in favour of informality — but he'd loved to have been there for the hymn singing.

Then again, waste not want not?

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Gus did it again. Just as he always does.

The ALP wine-bottling which he hosted for the umpteenth time was as idyllic as ever.

And while we'd never suggest that Gus actually set the sipping pace, we found nobody who had two to his one.

Saw him next morning, though, and he seemed to have scrubbed up far better than old Smokey.

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A puffball of nonsense has been floating like fairy-floss around this town.

It would have you believe that Cliff Green is leaving. Which is true.

It also suggests that the Diary, which Cliff founded and has nurtured untiringly ever since, will shut up shop. Which is false.

Cliff's off to England for a year from next June, but the Diary will go On . . . and on . . .

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The road to Research is paved with good intentions.

Seems the Eltham Shire is trying to please everyone. For those who like a road: A new road. For those who preferred it the way it was: They've planted out roadside wattles and other natives to replace the missing trees.

Let Smokey be first with a kind word.

—Smokey Joe

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# CHURCH SCHOOL PROPOSAL UNDERWAY

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On Sunday, December 8, Mr. Stan Stewart will be inducted into the full charge of St. John's Church, Warrandyte.

The service will begin at 2.30 p.m. and will be preceded by a barbecue lunch.

For many years St. John's Church has been served by student pastors. During the past two years Mr. Stewart has completed his studies at the United Faculty of Theology.

Several of Warrandyte's older residents are moving out of the area. Latest is Merle Edwards, of Hodgsons Road. She has gone to live on her brother Claude's beef property near Parkes, N.S.W.

Joan and Steve Ferguson of Mitchell Avenue are celebrating the arrival of a baby son. Their first-born, they have named him Mathew.

Peter Moran and Sue and Eric Bottomley, Warrandyte teachers visiting Europe, are sharing a house in Oldham, Lancashire, Eric's old home town. Warrandyte friends they have come across over there include Mairi and Lothar Barkei, John and Alex Rodda and Carol and Brian Ward.

Wendy and John Bone of North Warrandyte are leaving the district. Wendy has been a tireless worker on behalf of the North kindergarten and community centre and the district will miss her quiet but energetic support.

Popular mine host at the Warrandyte Social Club, Cyril Street, has become a grandfather for the first time. Son Robert, now living in Mount Isa, took the family honours.

## CALL OUT FOR BLOOD DONORS

The Apex Club of Warrandyte is seeking donors for the Red Cross mobile blood bank which will return to Warrandyte on Wednesday, December 11.

The blood bank will be at the White House at the Recreation Ground from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The Apex Club has the names of more than 200 donors and will accept additional donors at the White House on December 11.

Church congregations in Warrandyte and Park Orchards are discussing a proposal for an inter-denominational secondary school for the district.

The Diary believes that the clergy and lay councils of the Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and Anglican churches at Warrandyte and Park Orchards have separately discussed the possibility.

A sub-committee of representatives from the three churches will meet on Tuesday, December 10, to consider the opinions of their congregations.

Proposed as an "ecumenical community secondary school", the idea is seen as another attempt to solve Warrandyte's post-primary school crisis (see story, page 1).

It is believed there is

only one other ecumenical school in existence in Australia.

The following points are being discussed:

- That facilities be developed which are both suitable to serve the needs of our community and also to house a secondary school.

- That the school be an ecumenical christian school, where hopefully the atmosphere would be such as to encourage growth in the christian faith.

- That the school serve the families living in the geographical locations of Warrandyte and Park Orchards as its first priority.

This means that preference for entry into the school be given to children who live in this area, above either academic or financial considerations, as they may apply to children living in areas beyond. The hope and intent is that the school should build and enrich our communities and not divide them.

- That control of the school be vested in the hands of the three denominations, drawing personnel from the five local congregations.

- That the facilities, buildings, grounds, etc., be made available to the wider community (not just the church community) for adult education, cultural, sporting and social pursuits.

- That with reference to the community centre, initial and continuing consultation be invited from members of the wider community, local council, and the State and federal governments. The end result of this process to be the establishment of facilities which are genuinely tailored to the needs of this community and which would be immediately and continually available for utilisation by community groups.

- That as far as possible, the total project be so shaped as to attract the maximum possible financial support from parties known to be interested in such ventures.

## Old mine echo ...

I was interested to read your "Old Mine Goes Under" in the last issue of the Diary.

I have a copy of a map and section of the Warrandyte Goldfield by J. T. Jutson, 1908.

The most important line of workings runs from First Hill in the north to Fourth Hill in the south, and at that time was known as Warrandyte Anticline.

First Hill was the site of the North Victory mine, and is now reached by going along Mitchell Avenue, then about a quarter mile up Brackenbury Street.

In front of the present fire station lies Specimen Gully, which separates Mitchell Avenue from Webb Street, and also separates First Hill from Second Hill.

The Second Hill workings were poor. The next hill is Third Hill, bounded on the south by Whipstick Gully, and the map shows that the Victory Mine lies on the north of the gully. The workings went under Third Hill, not the Fourth Hill.

The Whipstick Gully separates the Third and Fourth Hills. A report by the Government Geologist R. A. F. Murray in 1896 states that the Fourth Hill mines gave good yields, but I have no further details. The main workings seem to have been abandoned since 1866.

It is deplorable that any Warrandyte history (such as old goldmines) is being lost to us.

How soon can we get a Doncaster and Templestowe Council that is capable of understanding that Warrandyte is a gem that should

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be preserved as a tourist attraction with historical interest?

It is certainly more than just a potential dreary dormitory suburb.

SYDNEY J. WATSON,  
Hogan Avenue.

## The farmers' friend

Who says Warrandyte isn't the Cinderella Ward of the City of Doncaster and Templestowe?

For years I've paid my rates and I'm blown if I'm going to support the Collins Street cockies of South Warrandyte.

What's this farm rate business? Warrandyte these days is just an outer suburb. The chook farmers and orchardists have chopped up their land and got out.

Why should the Cinderella Ward cop the biggest rate increase of 34%?

When we were screaming for a separate municipality the councillors came around pouring on the oil. They and the local papers didn't tell us about the secret "farm" rate.

No wonder some of these people are still thinking about hopping over into the Eltham Shire.

DUSTY DAN,  
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- The Boy Scout movement in Warrandyte celebrated its 21st birthday this year. And who better to retrace its development than local identity **KEN GEDGE**, one of the pioneers of the Warrandyte scout group and, indeed, one of the most respected names in Victorian scouting. Ken tells it this way . . .

# Bare knees and damper by the Yarra

**All mod. cons. were certainly not the order of the day when the Warrandyte scout group came into being late in 1953.**

The meeting place was the river bank at the foot of Webb Street — weather permitting. Otherwise, it was the supper room at the Mechanics Institute Hall.

In those river bank days, the scouts met under a hurricane lamp which swung in a tree; the flag was hoisted from a suitable branch.

Overcoats had to be part of the uniform, but at "flag break", the regulation shirt and shorts were compulsory for a quick — sometimes very quick — inspection.

These Warrandyte scouts were expert at lighting their campfires in damp conditions. They had to be.

The meetings always ended with a "cuppa" and a few of Mum's trimmings — sometimes a damper cooked during the meeting. Hot spuds were always a big hit.

The same scouts could put a fire out, too.

A few of the foundation scouts still living in Warrandyte — men like Rod Ewing and Robin Hawkins — will tell you of the bushfires they fought while still kids.

The Warrandyte scout movement grew quickly and the late Dorothy Johnstone became "Akela" of the district's first cub pack.

The cub pack met UNDER Dorothy's house in Brackenbury Street each Saturday afternoon and it was not long before Leonie Scott and Bub Pearson were recruited as assistant cub mistresses, each in turn becoming Akela.

They did a mighty job and their packs collected trophies galore from the Nunawading district which, in those days, extended from Tally Ho (Burwood) to the Yarra, and from Blackburn to Ferntree Gully.

The scout troop was progressing all the time.

Wally Walsh had been persuaded to take them camping and Ian Ewing, an ex-scout himself, was enlisted as assistant scoutmaster, then scoutmaster, then group scoutmaster.

About the time that Ian came in, Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree, of KG Road, volunteered a hut on their property for use as the local scout and cub headquarters.

Eventually, the Doncaster Council granted us the piece of land in Yarra Street on which the hall now stands.

Working bees were the thing — for scouts, cubs, dads and mums.

We had a few builders in our team who guided the willing hands.

The kids raised money for the building by selling newspapers and bottles.

But the best money-spinners of all were the vaudeville shows put on under the title of "Corn Flakes".

The title was most appropriate — they were indeed corny.

There was the ventriloquist who was doing fine until somebody pulled the cloth from the table to reveal the doll's "voice" sitting underneath.

But even this act was upstaged — by the ballet.

It started out as burlesque, but the boys got so wrapped up in it that they insisted on taking it seriously.

I shall never forget one of our "sylphides" making a tremendous leap, landing flat on the boards — and still maintaining a semblance of dignity.

Those kids were good! Between acts, Ted Demeyer would project the words of scout songs on to a screen and Ian Ewing would lead the entire audience in a sing-song.

The late Harry Hudson would draw on his great knowledge of Warrandyte history to tell us tales of the original inhabitants — the Warrandyte Tribe.

Harry incorporated the tribe's totem into a troop badge, stocks of which were unfortunately lost — along with our records — in the disastrous fire which destroyed the home of Helen Couche, our secretary.

The Warrandyte scout movement has continued to develop — thanks to people like Dennis Hartshorne, who progressed from local scoutmaster through to group and district status, and Bruce Day, who took charge of the older boys as Rovers.

It will continue to progress as long as parents and volunteers are prepared to give their time and efforts — and as long as boys want to be scouts.

## CHILDREN'S PLAY

About 25 children, members of the junior drama group of the W.A.A., have been working on their own play.

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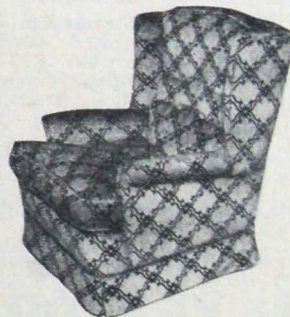
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**Bottle Depots** — adjacent Bill-Tinn Cupboards, Yarra Street; adjacent Scout Hall, Yarra Street; adjacent Warrandyte Kindergarten, Tarooona Avenue; adjacent Nth Warrandyte Kindergarten, Research Road; cnr Floods Road and Kangaroo Ground Road, Nth Warrandyte.

**Newspapers** (neatly bundled) Warrandyte Primary School, Forbes Street.

**Coloured Magazines** — (for use at Kew Cottages) Mrs. Ruth Padgham, c/- St. John's Church, Tarooona Avenue (may be left at the door).

**Garbage Tips** — Nth Warrandyte end of Graham Road, Kangaroo Ground (8.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily); Ringwood — Wonga Road, (8 a.m. — 4 p.m. weekdays 8 a.m.—3 p.m. weekends).

## HEALTH CENTRES:

**Warrandyte** — Tarooona Avenue, next to kindergarten — Tuesdays 9—12, 1.15—4; Thursdays 9—12; 844 3297.

**Nth Warrandyte** — Research Road — Thursdays.

## HOSPITALS:

**Austin,** Studley Road, Heidelberg; 45 0411.

**Box Hill,** Nelson Road, Box Hill; 89 0211.

**Donvale** (private), 119 Doncaster Road, Donvale; 842 3766.

**Mitcham** (private), 27 Doncaster East Road, Mitcham; 874 2222.

## KINDERGARTENS:

**Warrandyte,** Tarooona Avenue, 844 3363; Miss Baynes, directress. **Nth Warrandyte,** Research Road, 844 2066; Mrs. Manley, directress; Mrs. Youl, secretary, 844 3924.

**LIBRARY SERVICE:** Box Hill-Doncaster Regional Library, mobile library service.

## Locations:

Golden Gate corner, West Warrandyte — Tuesday, 10.30 a.m.—12 noon.

Next to Gospel Hall, Yarra Street — Tuesday, 6 p.m. — 8 p.m.

Outside Primary School, Sth Warrandyte — Tuesday, 1.30 p.m. — 2.30 p.m. Outside shopping centre, Park Orchards — Tuesday, 3 p.m. — 4.30 p.m.

**LIFELINE:** 663 1000 (24 hour service).

**MAIL BOXES:** (Clearance times in brackets).

Post Office, Yarra Street (Weekdays—9.30, 3.30, 7 p.m. Saturdays—10 a.m. Sundays 7 p.m.).

**Outside State Savings Bank,** Yarra Street (Weekdays — 9.30, 3.30, 7 p.m. Saturdays — 10 a.m. Sundays—7 p.m.)

**Golden Gate,** West Warrandyte (Weekdays—3.30, 6.30 p.m. Saturdays—9.30 a.m. Sundays—6.30 p.m.).

**Outside Stone House Craft,** Ringwood - Warrandyte Road (Weekdays — 3.30, 6.30 p.m. Saturdays—10 a.m. Sundays 6.30 p.m.)

**Cnr. Osborne & Kangaroo Ground Roads,** Nth Warrandyte. (Weekdays — 3.30 p.m. Saturdays — 9.30 a.m.)

**Near cnr Stoney Creek & Research Roads,** Nth Warrandyte.

**MEALS ON WHEELS:** 844 3747 or 844 3358.

**MILK DELIVERY:** Ringwood Dairy, 7 Thanet Street, Ringwood. 870 6230.

## MUNICIPAL OFFICES:

**Nth Warrandyte** — Shire of Eltham, 895 Main Road, Eltham; 439 1133.

**Warrandyte** — City of Doncaster & Templestowe, 695 Doncaster Road, Doncaster; 848 1611.

**NAPPIE WASH:** Delivery Wednesdays. 51 5206. (Service confined to roads in good condition).

**NEWSPAPER DELIVERY** — Order from Riggs' Newsagency, Yarra Street; 844 3463.

## PUBLIC TELEPHONES:

Golden Gate, West Warrandyte. Cnr Webb and Yarra Streets. Outside Stone House Craft, Ringwood - Warrandyte Road. Cnr Bradley's Lane and Research Road, Nth Warrandyte. Near Stoney Creek Road and Research Road, Nth Warrandyte.

## SCHOOLS:

Warrandyte Primary — Forbes Street; 844 3537.

Sth Warrandyte Primary — Hall Road, 844 3304.

Doncaster East High — George Street, Doncaster East, 842 5985. Norwood High — Byron Street, Nth Ringwood; 870 5399.

Maroondah High — Maroondah Highway, West Croaydon; 870 4551.

Mitcham Technical — 49 Dunlavin Road; 874 1888.

Diamond Creek Technical — Hurstbridge Road; 438 1411.

Luther College—Plymouth Road, Croaydon; 723 0335.

Tintern C.E.G.S. — Victoria Street, Ringwood East; 870 7715. Whitefriars College—Park Road, Donvale; 874 4422.

Yarra Valley C. of E. — Kalinda Road, Ringwood; 879 1366.

Eltham College — cnr Mount Pleasant and Main Roads, Research; 437 1421.

**STATE ELECTRICITY COMMISSION:** 139 Maroondah Highway, Ringwood; 870 2022, 792 0141 (after hours).

**TAXIS:** (Alwyn) 874 1544.

**WATER SUPPLY:** (M.&M.B.W.) 61 3611.

**WARRANDYTE ARTS ASSOCIATION:** Adult painting and pottery classes, craft, drama and music groups. Children's painting, drama and dance. Secretary, Mrs. A. Dixon, 844 3076.

**WARRANDYTE COMMUNITY EMERGENCY SERVICE:** A program conducted by members of the Women's Fellowship, St. John's Presbyterian Church. Designed to give practical help to those in need in times of crisis and until more permanent arrangements for the family's assistance can be made. Convener—Mrs. E. Sharpe, 844 3720. If no answer, Mrs. H. Ingram, 844 3447.

## YOUTH GROUPS:

Community Youth Club: 844 2219.

Girl Guides; 844 3410.

Scouts — 1st Warrandyte; 844 3362; 2nd Warrandyte; 844 3896.

Wyena Pony Club; c/- Miss E. Randall, "Yuonga", Linwood Road, Seville.

# EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS

**AMBULANCE:** 662 2533.

**DOCTOR:** 844 3044.

**POLICE:** D24, 662 0911; Warrandyte, Cnr. Forbes and Yarra Streets, 844 3231.

**POISONS INFORMATION CENTRE:** 347 5522.

## FIRE BRIGADES:

**Warrandyte,** 844 3587, 844 3454, 844 3288.

**Nth Warrandyte,** 844 3394, 844 2027.

**Sth Warrandyte,** 844 2174.

## ENVIRONMENT ALERT!

If workmen are cutting or lopping trees indiscriminately, or are otherwise interfering with the environment, try discussing the matter with the foreman, or phone the authority

concerned (see elsewhere on this page) or contact the Warrandyte Environment League, 844 3086. Prompt action on your part can often be most effective in helping to protect our unique surroundings.

## Netball close

Warrandyte's senior netball girls must be wondering if they'll always be the "bridesmaids".

For the second season in a row, they have made — and lost — the final of the Heidelberg netball competition.

This year, they were beaten by just one goal.

The Warrandyte juniors have swept all before them in the Park Orchards spring competition.

Four Warrandyte teams have made the finals — three of them undefeated.

The Under-14s, Under-12s (Team 2) and Under-10s (Team 1) went through the qualifying rounds without a loss.

The other finalists are the Under-10s (Team 1).

## GUIDES WIN BIG EVENT

The Warrandyte Girl Guide company took the honors at the recent field day at Zerbes's Reserve, East Doncaster.

Five companies from the Doncaster East division competed in events for athletic and guiding skills.

Mrs. Jill Cheate, Guider of the Warrandyte company, accepted the winning trophy on behalf of the girls.

Final points were: Warrandyte 44½, Donvale 255, Second East Doncaster 253½.

## JOURNAL UNDER WAY

"Bampi", the annual magazine of Warrandyte Primary School, is about to go to press.

Composed entirely of stories, poems and pieces written by the children, the magazine is being published in the attractive "poster" format that proved so popular last year.

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# INCENTIVE SCHEME PLAN TO BOOST FOOTBALL HOPES

Warrandyte Football Club seniors coach John Tuckwell is so keen for the club to make the 1975 finals that he has begun training the side for next season.

And the committee is supporting him to the hilt with a cash bonus incentive for best players.

In his first season with Warrandyte last year, Tuckwell helped lift the club out of the doldrums. The side won seven games for the season which was more than they had won in the previous two seasons.

"We have got to get keenness and fitness back into the side," Tuckwell told the Diary this week.

Apart from the Sunday morning training runs Tuckwell is in constant touch with the committee on training and recruiting.

Already several promising new players have indicated they will be coming to play with Warrandyte next season.

A recruiting, finance and incentive committee has been active, interviewing

new players and raising finance.

The club has announced in a circular to players that next season the best six players in the first eighteen will receive \$10, \$8, \$6, \$6, \$4 and \$4 respectively each week. In the seconds it will be \$5, \$3 and \$2.

Contract players will not be eligible. All incentive money won during the season will be paid at a dividend night at the end of the season.

To be eligible for payments, players must be financial and fines will be deducted for each training night missed.

Noel Smith, coach of the under-17 side for the past two years, has resigned his position. He has to undergo an operation this year and will not be able to spare the time.

However, he has told the committee he can spare some time for various duties. The club is interviewing an applicant for the under-17 coaching position.

## NEXT DIARY IN FEBRUARY

There will be no issue of the Warrandyte Diary next month.

The next issue will appear in February. Copy closes, Friday, January 24, 1975.

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● **PROFESSIONAL**  
DR. H. GELDARD has commenced a part-time veterinary consulting practice at 42 Webb St., W'dyte, 7-8 p.m. week nights, 9-10 a.m. Sundays. Consultations by appt.: 844 3676.

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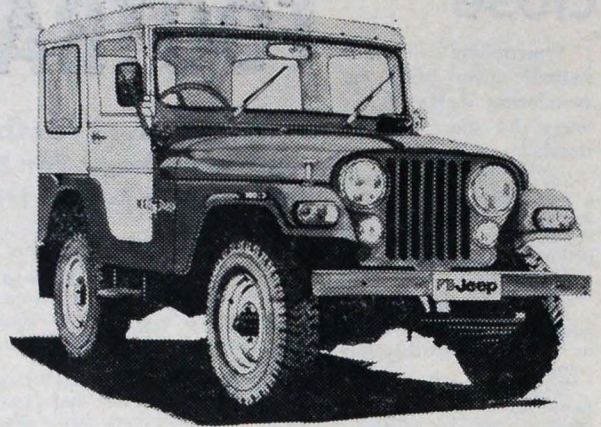
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