

SUPERMART AGENT OFFERS GIFT SITE

The controversy surrounding proposals for supermarkets at West End has taken a dramatic turn. Thanks to a man named Tony Lazarotto.

Mr. Lazarotto stood up and silenced last month's Warrandyte Advisory Committee meeting.

He offered, publicly, to buy his opponent's site and give it to Doncaster-Templestowe City Council on condition that:

- WAC supported his proposal.
- Council rezoned the "gift" site to ensure that no supermarket could be built next door to Mr. Lazarotto's proposed development.

Mr. Lazarotto represented Davmark Nominees, one of two interests which have applied for approval for supermarket developments at the West End.

The other applicant is PISAG.

Davmark envisages a development on the timber yard site; PISAG wants to build almost next door, in Colin Avenue.

Mr. Lazarotto told the Diary that his offer made at the Warrandyte Advisory Committee meeting was genuine — and stood.

"Recent rulings against our development applications are pathetic," he said.

"We were not getting anywhere and we wanted to put out feelers to the WAC to support our new proposal."

Mr. Lazarotto said: "The TRACT report showed that another shopping area is needed for Warrandyte soon.

"Our plan allows for a minimum-size supermarket with 11 other variety shops. We've gone to great trouble to provide a rustic effect with bricks, a skillion roof and complementary landscaping."

Asked if he realised that many local residents opposed any further shopping centre development, Mr. Lazarotto said:

"That's the trouble with Warrandyte—there are too many local-interest groups pulling in different directions."

The owners of the PISAG site were unavailable for comment when this edition of the Diary went to press. They were believed to be overseas.

WAC chairman Peter Harkin said the committee did not put Mr. Lazarotto's proposal to a vote when he came forward at last month's meeting.

"We were in no position to," he said.

Warrandyte Ward councillor John Scott told the Diary:

"I was approached by Mr. Lazarotto following the Town Planning Tribunal hearings.

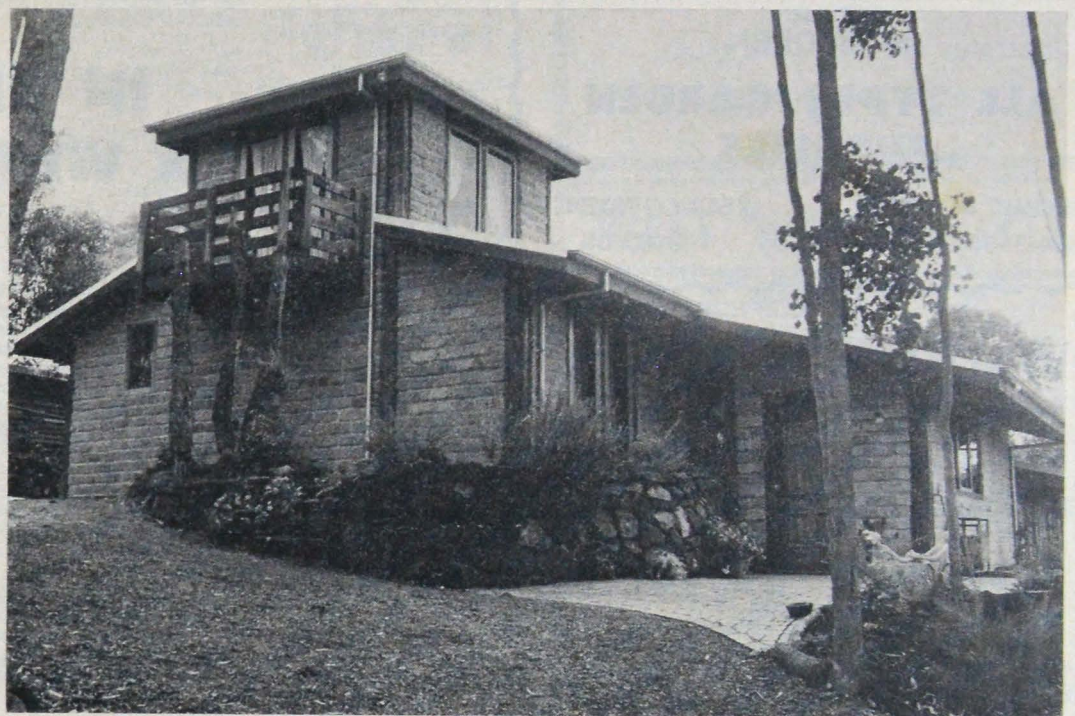
"I pointed out many of the problems connected with his proposals.

"I reaffirmed that the council was anxious to see only complementary developments in the area," he said.

... and stops the show

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The Menara home — a lot of work, a lot of mud. Picture: SANDY BURGOYNE.

A muddy monument

Or the house that Dario and Sonja and Nicky built

Bloods are poised — Page 4

Mud is Glorious Mud to the Menara family of Narbert Court, North Warrandyte.

Their home, workshop — even the chookshed — are mud-brick.

Dario, Sonja and daughter Nicky have been living in Warrandyte for five years. And, in that time they have built a home from nothing but mud, sweat and spare time.

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MUM'S THE WORD!

**But watch her
 — she's tricky**

Local couple visited Sydney and found that not all Mums are created equal.

It all started on a lovely sunny day in The Rocks.

The lady now takes up the story:

We decided to have a pancake for afternoon tea, so sat down in a little coffee shop overlooking the water.

I noticed a woman at the opposite table — she seemed sad and quite alone.

We ordered our pancake and coffee, but all the time I was aware of this woman staring at me. My husband said I was probably imagining things.

Anyway, five minutes

later this woman came over to our table. I felt really in two minds, but my husband said surely you could do better than that for the poor I reminded her so much.

She said she was sorry she was sorry to hear of her daughter who only months before had died in a car accident.

So when she got to the I stood up and said "Goodbye Mum. . ."

I felt rather weird and said I was sorry to hear of her tragedy.

Our visit to The Rocks and pancake shop seemed doomed so we decided to eat up and go.

We finished our pancake and went to the stand up and wave and counter where the cashier say "goodbye Mum" as said: "And you're paying for your Mum's as well?"

Despite our entreaty in last month's column, John (Porky) Smith continues to shun the limelight.

But he still has at least one fan left and she (we assume it's a she) has written the following:

"The secret of Porky's absence from headquarters is out.

"If you've been in the vicinity of Third Street before dawn you may have chanced to see his youthful form trotting around in his Grosby's or having an altercation with a parked semi.

"He has recovered and is alive and well."

The correspondent goes on to say that Porky is known by his harem as "Jacko".

Which raises possibilities we hadn't even considered.

IN RED & WHITE



The Concise Oxford will tell you that "gout" is, roughly speaking, an inflammation of the joints (esp. that of great toe) caused by too much or too little of what man must do. That is, eat and drink.

The popular theory is that the "drink" bit applies more than the "food" and that a glut is more applicable than a dearth.

So Kevin Luttick, of Harris Gully Road, broke new ground in medical science when he diagnosed his own bout of the

salmon-trout as a side-effect of the common cold.

It was severe enough to hospitalise him and Kevin doesn't recommend the complaint.

But it is probably only slightly less painful than the bad time his mates have been giving him.

Common cold indeed!

There's a horse living near Reservoir Road that must have been fleeced of his horseness as a foal.

He thinks he's a sheep.

He walks with the flock, eats with them. Does everything but bleat.

Wonder if he's Irish? Would you believe Sean Horse?

STOP PRESS: Porky Smith turned 41 this month — unannounced. A far cry from last year when his beaut wife Helen announced his 40th in the classified pages of the Sun.

His popularity has so diminished that he held this year's party in the phone box on the Webb Street corner.

And you could still swing a cat!

— Smokey Joe

WE-GET-LETTERS DEPARTMENT:

Dear Smokey: It is in regard to the April issue of the Diary that I am referring.

I am that lady who stated that the people in the parade could be "hysterical" in their period costume. I am indeed surprised you took offence as those people who were participating took it in the way it was intended and enjoyed my joke.

I thought it perhaps helped in some small way to brighten up rather a dull parade.

The day was terrific and even better than last year with the new talent quest.

Last year I carried an environment placard. On the front page of the same Diary I am pictured purchasing tickets for the post office painting.

I am 60 and am wearing (as my family would say) K-Mart sandals.

They were actually bought in Collins Street.

A apologise for not writing sooner to air my views. (I hope you continue to do a spot of good reporting and expect you to follow on to be as famous as another Smokey in a red-and-white footie jumper — Ron Clegg).

"Just Jess".

• Thanks Jess, but I'm afraid my football days are over. — Smokey.

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Allen slams village plan

North Riding councillor Robert Allen has attacked the granting of a permit for a 150-unit retirement village at Research.

The village will be built on 30 acres between Eltham College and Warrandyte-Research Road.

The development was approved on the casting vote of Eltham Shire president Peter Graham, at the council's May meeting.

However, Councillor Alan Baker gave notice after the meeting that he would move to have the decision rescinded.

Cr. Allen described council's decision as "rezoning by permit".

"The site is in a residential 'D' zone and in a normal subdivision would have 30 dwellings. Instead it will have 150," he said.

"Such a development is a discretionary use in the zone.

"The Board of Works has had many applications from developers who have recognised the economic advantages of developing residential 'D' areas.

"They are now moving to prohibit such uses," he said.

"Such developments need to be placed in appropriately zoned flat-code areas close to shops and services.

"Council has previously granted such a development in Luck Street, Eltham, not far from the shops. It is much smaller than the proposed village and integrates with the surrounding community.

"Large retirement villages only segregate large numbers of elderly folk from the rest of the community and provide a ghetto atmosphere."

HONGKONG HANDYMEN

Several Warrandyte men are among a team of volunteers who have just returned from a mission in Hong Kong.

The team completely fitted out one floor of a 20-storey housing block to be known as the SHA KOK Youth and Childrens Centre.

It is a huge centre by any standards, housing

WAC MEETING 'VITAL'

Warrandyte's future goes on the line on July 8.

The occasion is the Warrandyte Advisory Committee's annual general meeting — the most important in the committee's short history.

"We'll be reporting on several vital community issues," WAC chairman Peter Harkin told the Diary.

"There are a host of

things to be considered.

"The supermarkets question is one of strong public opinion; so is the future of the Getson Motors site."

The committee will also report on matters previously raised about the squash courts and the proposed facilities at the recreation reserve for the Warrandyte Community Sports and Social Club.

Family affair at the chapel

The Warrandyte Gospel Chapel has decided to replace its evening services with a family-oriented service each Sunday morning.

Chapel secretary Ken Dawson said that the new-style service would start at 10 a.m.

"We're going to devote the first hour to bright singing, a section for children (including quiz games) and we'll also have interesting guest speakers," Mr. Dawson said.

The chapel will serve coffee between 11 and 11.30 which will be followed by a communion service to finish at noon.

Mr. Dawson said the

chapel hoped whole families would become involved.

"We welcome all local families to join us in this new venture," he said.

CHOIRNOTE: The guest speaker on May 31 will be Bruce Leslie, Victorian director of Campaigners for Christ, and a well-known family counsellor.

A youth club has also been formed at the chapel for activities on the first and third Friday of each month at 7.30 p.m.

THE CLASSES OF '82

St. Anne's Catholic Primary School, Park Orchards, is inviting applications for 1982 enrolment.

There are vacancies in all classes from prep. to Grade 6. Closing date is September 30.

Applications can be made in writing or by phone to the principal, Mrs. J. Prichard, St. Anne's Primary School, 60 Knees Road, Park Orchards, 3114. Phone: 876 1533.

GOING COURTING?

Warrandyte Lions Club hope it's not just the cold weather keeping people away from the recently-restored bridge tennis courts.

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AN 'INTERCHANGE' AT THE LOCAL Exit Magpie Jim; enter Magpie John

There's a change of "mine host" at the Grand Hotel — but the colours are still very definitely black and white.

Into the Collingwood stronghold comes John Knox, who played 58 senior games for the Magpies before taking his considerable football talents to the bush and back again.

Bowing out is Jim Ireland, who has managed the hotel in partnership with son Andrew and the brothers Richardson — Wayne and Max.

It has been, and still is, quite a Collingwood team.

Mr. Knox (38), of Floods Road, has acquired the Irelands' third-share of the lease.

It is his first venture into the hotel business.

"My previous experience has been confined to the customer's side of the bar," Mr. Knox told the Diary.

"But I've left a very good job to buy into the Grand and I'm excited by the challenge of making a good hotel even better."

Mr. Knox resigned from his position as government defence manager for Chubb Fire Australia Ltd. to become resident partner in the Grand Hotel. In his previous capacity, he had been responsible for all fire protection equipment for the Australian defence forces.

Before his appointment to that position, he had been in charge of fire-protecting the Sydney Opera House.

Mr. Knox, wife Wendy and children Tony (12) and

Angela (8) have lived in Warrandyte for eight years.

His first project at the hotel will be to re-establish a family atmosphere in the Kerry Bar (lounge).

"We'll be re-opening the lounge bar and striving to create the sort of atmosphere that whole families will enjoy," he said.

"For too long the Grand has lacked an area in which a man, his wife and kids

can sit down, relax and enjoy themselves."

Mr. Knox said he would be looking at some sort of musical entertainment in the Kerry Bar.

"Whatever it is, it won't be too loud or too brassy," he said.

Outgoing host Jim Ireland plans a life of semi-retirement, probably up north where son Andrew is director of coaching for the Queensland Football League.

The football deeds of Johnny Knox

Diary football writer "Bloodhound" reports:

Johnny Knox played senior football for Collingwood from 1961-64 after captaining the thirds to their first premiership.

He then coached Yarrowonga into two consecutive Ovens and Murray league finals series.

In 1967, he coached Echuca, in the Bendigo league, to their first premiership for 37 years.

The town responded by making him honorary mayor for life — "I've still got the key," he says.

Echuca were runners-up the following year. John was transferred back to Melbourne in his employment in 1969, joined VFA club Prahran and topped the goalkicking in the club's 1970 premiership season.

He coached Doncaster in the EDFL in 1971 — and the club took off the firsts, seconds and thirds premierships.

John later played a season with Warrandyte, served a term as vice-president and has retained an active interest in the local club.

His close friendship with Wayne and Max Richardson goes back many years.

Dramatically speaking

The Warrandyte Drama Group has chosen Neil Simon's adult comedy "Come Blow Your Horn" as its next venture.

Directed by Tim Sherwood, it will be staged at the Mechanics Institute Hall in August.

The new production follows the group's highly-successful "Festival Follies".

Apart from its regular public presentations, the group meets at the hall on the third Wednesday of each month for evenings of conviviality and prepared play readings.

New members are always welcome — just come along and bring your friends. (For more details, phone Mr. Sherwood (844 3443) or

Jenny Harkin (844 2663).

Next meeting is on Wednesday, June 17, at 8 p.m.

The Drama Group operates under the auspices of the Warrandyte Arts Association which circulate a monthly newsletter, informing members of all group activities.



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Old holdens never die

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As local Holden specialist mechanics they spend their days working on late-model cars for a living.

Their free time (if you could call it that) is spent painstakingly restoring old models.

So far, they have restored a 48215 to all its former glory, even down to the 76 coats of Duco needed to give it its present immaculate appearance.

The brothers and partner George James, estimate they have spent about two thousand work hours bringing these old gems back to mint condition.

There are currently two other models receiving this beauty treatment, which involves about 11,000 bits and pieces.

The brothers Hughes believe these old cars to be an important part of the developing history of this country.

They are doing their bit to see that there will be a few working models still around to show how our local car industry began.

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A group of young Warrandyte were among guests who enjoyed the party to celebrate the 21st birthday party of Philip Taylor's sister, Ann.

The novel theme of the party recreated the Wild Colonial days with bales of hay as decoration and the guests in fancy dress.

The ladies wore long

Elderlies plumb the depths

The ladies of the Warrandyte Elderly Citizens club have been getting themselves into deep water lately. Especially Nora Warr and Madge Hailey.

Actually, these intrepid ladies leapt into 7ft. of water at the Doncaster pool, swam 25 metres, floated for 3 seconds, and retrieved an object from the bottom of the pool.

Not bad for ladies just learning to swim, and certainly deserving of the Victorian Swimming Certificates they received.

Nora and Madge are just two of a group of 22 senior citizens who regularly attend swimming classes initiated by Doncaster-Templestowe City Council.

With the chilly temperatures we've been experiencing lately, it is to be hoped that they have been getting themselves into hot water — or at the very least, warm.

THANKS TO THE BROTHERS HUGHES

dresses and mob caps, the men high leather boots, breeches, and other appropriate garb.

Martin Walker supplied suitably rollicking bush ballads on tape and everyone enjoyed the tempting supper of piping hot pumpkin and tomato soups, home-baked breads, pates and cheese.

The menu certainly was a distinct improvement on the hard tack and bully beef endured by the original early settlers.



Former Webb Street residents Jill and Don Mayes, now of Berwick, are the proud grandparents of a baby girl born to their daughter Robyn and son-in-law Russell James.

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Three local ladies spent a potty week in southside Sydney recently.

No, not at the local fleshpots, but taking in the cultural activities of the Potters Society's Second National Conference, at Glebe.

Though they modestly claim to be merely "hobby potters", Margaret Cornhill, Trish Thomas and Waltraud Jurkschert were

fascinated by the variety and perfection of wares on show at the Great Craft Expo '81.

They were also particularly impressed by the lectures given by visiting British potter-writer-philosopher, Michael Cardew.

Now back home in Warrandyte, the ladies have their kilns, and their enthusiasm, all fired up and ready to produce some exciting new pots.

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Bev and Brian Day, of Kangaroo Ground, are delighted to announce the arrival of granddaughter Dion Tarsha Alcock.

Daughter Abbie presented Dion — all 9lb. 12oz. of her — at Box Hill Hospital on May 27.

So it's a great-granddaughter for Lyn and Hilda Mitchell and Dorrie Day.

Abbie and Rod Alcock, of Drysdale Road, Warrandyte, believe Dion has a great future as a basketball and netball player.

She already has red-and-white booties!

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Spare a thought for Joanne and Terry Newman, of Bradley's Lane, shortly heading for the rigours of a Mediterranean summer.

Can you imagine . . . six months overseas, taking in a stay on the Greek island of Corfu, and a leisurely sail through the Mediterranean on to Gibraltar?

On a grey Melbourne winter day, with the rain pelting down outside, it almost makes you want to cry.

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Relative newcomer to the district, David Crockett, must be well and truly fed up with people making bad jokes about his name.

However, David can expect a few more now that he has been chosen for the lead role of Alan in the Warrandyte Drama Group's production of the Neil Simon play "Come Blow Your Horn".

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Warrandyte, or Anderson's Creek as it was then known, owes its existence to gold. Although bigger fields were soon discovered in other parts of Victoria, Warrandyte remained a gold town for the next 60 years.

Little remains today of the mines that were on constant roar of the crush-every hilltop. And the ing batteries has long-since gone.

As a reminder of the golden pioneering days, Warrandyte Historical

Death of Allan Chapman

Well-known and long-time Warrandyte resident Allan Chapman died this month.

Mr. Chapman, a member of Warrandyte's most illustrious cricketing family, died in the Austin Hospital after an illness.

He was a much-respected member of the community and of the Warrandyte RSL sub-branch.

Mr. Chapman served in New Guinea with the 2/7 Battalion and was a life member of that battalion's association.

He is survived by wife Jean, sons John and Brian and daughters Suzanne and Jenny.

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OUR HISTORY GOES ON SHOW

Society will hold a special, week-long exhibition, starting on June 27.

It will feature photographs, maps, documents and artefacts with a special audio-visual display, project kits for school children and a raffle of gold jewellery worth \$200.

The exhibition will be open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on two weekends, June 27 and 28, and July 4 and 5, and each afternoon during the week between noon and 3 p.m. or by appointment.

This will be the biggest

project yet undertaken by the historical society and a unique opportunity to see just how Warrandyte looked as one of Victoria's major gold-mining towns.

The National Parks Service will be conducting walks in the gold mining area of Black's Flat in Warrandyte State Park, Till's Drive, at 2 p.m. on June 28 and July 5 as part of the week's activities.

For further information about the events during Warrandyte's gold week, phone 844 2438 or 844 3694.

Diary calendar

APEX CLUB: Meets first and third Thursday each month at Coffee Bean Restaurant, 7-7.30 p.m. Enquiries Dennis Parker (844 2133), Dennis Barnes (844 2228).

BHAUA YOGA SCHOOL: Adult classes 10-11.30 a.m. each Tuesday; 6.45 p.m. each Wednesday for beginners and 8 p.m. for advanced. North Warrandyte Community Centre. Children's classes, creative dance and yoga 4 p.m. Mondays at Anderson Creek Primary School. Ante-natal specialised class 1.30 p.m. each Tuesday. Enquiries Lyn Colenso (844 3802).

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. LAURENCE: Cooking demonstration at home of Dorothy Rush, Main Road. 1.30 p.m. 844 3438.

COMMUNITY MARKET: First Saturday each month at Stiggant Reserve.

FIRE FIGHTERS SOCIAL CLUB: "Crazy Whist Night" June 26, 8 p.m. at fire station. \$2 a head. Supper provided. 844 3641. Knitwear parade July 6, 9 p.m. at fire station. 844 3641. Firemen's Ball, August 1, 7.45 p.m. \$15 a double. Enquiries Carol Bird (844 3661).

GIRL GUIDES: Brownies, guides and ranger groups meet weekly. Enquiries Merle Foote (844 3722).

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Meeting June 23, 8 p.m. at St. Stephen's Anglican Church Hall. Guest speaker Paul McPherson, La Trobe Library. Enquiries Jo Laurence (844 3694).

LIONS CLUB: Meets second and fourth Tuesday each month, 7.30 p.m. at Coffee Bean Restaurant. Enquiries 844 3989. Changeover night, June 26. Incoming president Ron Cuthbert. Phone 876 1182.

MONDAY PLAY GROUP: Dinner, June 11, 8 p.m. at Grand Garden Chinese Restaurant, Eltham. Enquiries 844 3651.

MULLUM VALLEY PONY CLUB: Meets first and third Sunday each month at pony club grounds, Reynolds Road, East Doncaster. Enquiries 842 1458.

UNITING CHURCH: Sunday School each week at 9 a.m., followed by church service at 10. Bible study 10-11 a.m. alternate Wednesdays and 8 p.m. each Wednesday at The Manse. Enquiries Rev. Doug Miller. Junior and senior youth groups meet alternate Fridays. Enquiries — Senior group, Peter and Sue Hennig (844 2692); junior group, Jill Curry (844 3723). Youth service Sunday, June 26, 7 p.m.

WARRANDYTE RURAL FIRE BRIGADE: Meets second Sunday each month, 11 a.m. at fire station. Enquiries Jan Bucknall (870 1179), Ray Bellinger (844 1020).

WYENA HORSE AND PONY CLUB: Meets second and fourth Sunday each month at Colman Park, Croydon Road, South Warrandyte. Enquiries S. Rotherham (844 2438).

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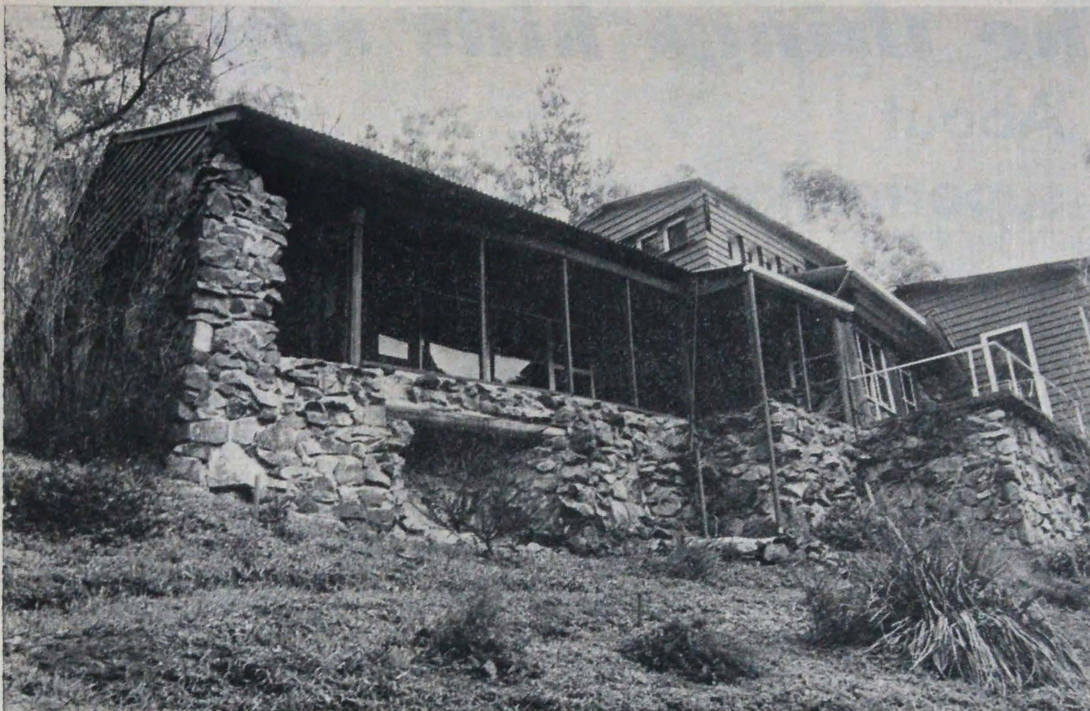
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A DREAM FOR SALE

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The name, literally, translated, means "House of Stone".

Nestled among the convoluted, bush-covered hills, at the end of Hamilton Road, is the place where Danila Vasilieff — painter, sculptor, adventurer — carved for himself a place in the sun.

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With the help of a horse and chains he gathered whole tree trunks from the surrounding bush and hoisted them into place to support the timbered ceilings and concrete roof which, in

turn, he covered by an iron, pitched roof.

Though small additions were made later by others, the main core of the house — the heart of stone, as it were — are Dani's.

This is the name by which he is remembered by those older residents of Warrandyte who well recall the man, his art and the legend of Stonygrad.

The rooms are on a grand scale — big, welcoming, and enveloping. A house built by a man with a heart to match.

Downstairs is a big room with a hint of the memories that Dani

brought with him after fleeing the turbulence of Mother Russia throwing off the repression of life under the Czars.

On the stone face is a painting depicting Stenka Ragen, a Cossack rebel hero, and others escaping by boat down the Don River after a raid on the Czar's lands. Other, smaller faces are carved into the rocks themselves.

Outside, all is peace and serenity, looking up a wooded, leafy valley, with a small creek tumbling through the 1½ acres of Stonygrad land to form a picturesque dam surrounded by the old garden.

Now, long after Dani has gone, this house with all its special memories is to change hands once again. Stonygrad is for sale.

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The things kids say

About supermarkets

Warrandyte is an historic place. To put a supermarket here would wreck Warrandyte. It would no longer be a nice country town. People would come from many places to shop. Warrandyte would end up very busy and polluted.

Nick Arnott.

I think that they shouldn't build a supermarket at the timber yard or at the corner of Drysdale Road because while they're building it cars and trucks will be driving in and out all the time. Children could be knocked over. Plus the noise will disturb the children at the school.

Brendan Williams.

My thoughts about having a supermarket on Drysdale Road are good, apart from the fact that there would be too much traffic. There wouldn't be much parking space and when our school has something like Campout, Open Night, Family Run Day, etc., etc., there would be a lot of late-night shoppers so the road would be very crammed.

Natasha Holmes.

I think they shouldn't

Several issues ago, the kids at our primary schools put in writing what they thought about Warrandyte. The response from readers was they'd like more along the same lines. So this time we asked the kids their opinions of an issue very much alive in this town: Should we, or should we not, have a supermarket at West End? This was their response . . .

build a supermarket in Warrandyte. It will wreck the bush and make the roads more dangerous with all of the cars coming and going.

Jason Nightingall.

I don't think we should have a supermarket built in Warrandyte. We have enough shops in Warrandyte to buy food. People can go to Doncaster, Ringwood or another suburb nearby. Warrandyte is getting more shops built, more roads and there's even a fire station which is enough for Warrandyte at the moment. More and more land is being used and we

should keep the land and bush we have now. The money could be used for more important things such as recreation centres.

Cecile Tuegg.

I think we should have a supermarket where the timber yard was because then we don't have to go to the other supermarkets a long way away. We would be able to walk there if we wanted and we would be saving petrol.

Lisa Wilson.

I think it would be a good idea to build a supermarket as long as it

doesn't stand out like many of them do. They should make it a pretty small one and make a parking lot alongside. It would be more convenient for most people because then we wouldn't have to go to Doncaster to do our shopping.

Joelle Rodgers.

I think if they build a shopping centre where the timber mill is the people in Warrandyte will not be able to get any wood. But they could build a shopping centre on the corner of Drysdale Road and Colin Avenue because it would be better to just go down the street for shopping than going to a faraway shopping centre.

Jonny Colenso.

I think we should have a supermarket for the Mums so they don't have to go all over the place to get food. But there will be a lot of cars at the supermarket and the kids walking to school. There will be an accident one day.

Paul Hay.

When people talk about building a big super-

market on the corner of Drysdale Road and Colin Avenue other people say "Oh, we don't need a supermarket in Warrandyte. We can travel to Doncaster and Ringwood." But still the people who want to build a supermarket continue to try to gain permission. I don't think they should build a supermarket because it is unnecessary. We also have a supermarket in Warrandyte so why build more shops when we don't need them.

Michelle Woolcock.

I think if they do put a supermarket in Warrandyte they should not put a big S or a big K on top. They should make it like a log cabin on the outside. They still have all of the shops near the chemist.

Che Selby.

I think that Warrandyte doesn't need a shopping centre because Doncaster and Templestowe gave too many and it would be stupid to build another one.

Brendan Baker.

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YOUTH CLUB'S LAST WORD

Following last month's Diary article on the possible closure of the Warrandyte Community Youth Club, there has been no response to our plea for help.

To avoid closure of the club, committee members and voluntary help is urgently needed to recommence the junior group and formulate plans for future programmes.

Persons are needed with skills they would like to share with the younger generation — handicrafts, cookery, drama in all its concepts, gardening,

animal care, camp crafts, first aid. People with a particular lifestyle — farming, horses, orchardists, market gardeners, self-sufficiency groups.

These people will not necessarily be required to make a regular commitment but to be prepared to take a small group of children for 1½ hours on an infrequent basis.

Warrandyte and environs is well known for its variety in lifestyle and artistic and historical aspects.

In this era of hurry and scurry and consumerism

we feel it is the duty of adults to pass on their knowledge and skills so that the simple things of life are not lost and may be enjoyed in future generations.

We need two voluntary

helpers for 1½ hours a week to act as regular leaders to accompany children on outings and to be the basis of the group. Doncaster-Templestowe City Council has been approached for a professional co-ordinator on a weekly basis.

We continually hear about the sad state of today's youth. But if we, as adults, can't take the time and effort to contribute our knowledge to society we only have ourselves to blame.

We ourselves show by

example our attitudes, values and principles to young people and if we are not caring and responsible members of society, how can we expect more of our youth?

If you care to help you may contact any of the following or come and join us on the second Monday of each month at the Whitehouse, Taroona Avenue, at 8.15 p.m.

Contacts: Sue Furness (844 3896); Robyn Hodgkinson (844 3641); Sheila Quarendon (844 2684); Dot Durran (844 2219).

READERS' LETTERS

Play fair!

Congratulations Jan O'Dell (Blood, Mud and Ants, May Diary) for saying something that should have been mentioned a long time ago.

Namely, the inadequacy of childrens play facilities in Warrandyte.

It seems the provision of play and climbing equipment for children in Warrandyte, has been sadly overlooked.

Why should local parents have to travel to Eltham or Doncaster to find adequate facilities?

A small portion of Stiggants Reserve would provide an ideal central location for such development.

With a little imagination and care for the environment, the type of facilities provided by Eltham Park could quite easily be adapted to Warrandyte's unique setting.

*Elise Berry
Hamilton Road*

Allan Chapman — cricketer extraordinary

Warrandyte Cricket Club mourns the death of Allan Chapman.

Allan was a life member, former great player, committeeman, past president and, until his death this month, manager and coach of the women's team.

He was this district's most respected and talented cricketer and the knowledge and wisdom which he so readily imparted — particularly to juniors — was invaluable.

Allan achieved his ambitions in all facets of cricket — batting, bowling, fielding,, captaincy and administration.

The scores of trophies and honours awarded him do not really do justice to

a man who personified cricket.

The Chapman name and Warrandyte cricket are always mentioned in the same breath. Allan's father, Allan himself,, his brothers and now his children have perpetuated an important place in this town's sporting history.

On behalf of Warrandyte Cricket Club I extend deepest sympathy to Allan's family and friends.

And it goes without saying that whenever local cricket and cricketers are discussed, the deeds of Allan Chapman will be relived.

Geoff Day,
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Tribute to a mate

The Warrandyte Sub-Branch RSL wishes to pay tribute to the memory of the late Allan Chapman, who died on June 1.

Allan was a highly-regarded member of the community and of this sub-branch.

We extend to his family our very sincere condolences.

Lest We Forget.

Committee and members,
Warrandyte SubBranch RSL.

BARBY A BEAUTY

The annual barbeque held by The Brotherhood of St. Laurence in the grounds of St. Stephen's Anglican Church was a great success both socially and financially.

Each year it is held during the May school vacation and gives mothers the opportunity to bring the children. The day was perfect weatherwise.

We thank all who came and hope you make a date for it next year.

Edie Valentine.

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Basketball woos and wins the kids

Warrandyte Basketball Club's policy of encouraging youth is paying handsome dividends.

The club have attracted 45 new junior players for the winter season.

The influx has enabled the club to again field 24 junior teams despite the annual exodus of boys to concentrate on football.

Further membership increases are expected for the summer season, which starts in September.

The junior winter season is now well under way after being interrupted by the school holidays.

Response to an appeal for coaches for junior teams has been very good.

The Bulleen-Templestowe Sunday competition starts on June 14 and Warrandyte will probably be represented by three teams.

The women's A-grade side, coached by John

McCartin, are again competing and should take a strong hand in the finals.

Women's B, coached by Alan Woolcock and revived by the addition of two of the older junior girls, have had a good season and look likely contenders.

The Over-30's will take part in their eighth finals series since the formation of this grade in 1977.

They have won the last three premierships.

In the May issue of the club newsletter, president Jan Van Kuyk called on parents of any interested community members to join a special sub-committee being formed for the purpose of building a sporting complex as proposed to the Warrandyte Advisory Committee last year.

Expert advice in the fields of planning, building and financing such a project is required.

Anyone who can help is asked to contact Frank

Harper on 844 2265.

The club will hold a dinner dance at Alfred's Homestead on Friday, June 26.

Tickets, at \$25 a double, are available from Mrs. M. Termorshuizen, phone (844 3729). — B.D.

Keith again

Keith Wilson has been re-elected president of Warrandyte Tennis Club.

The committee is Albie Cleaves (vice-president), Jeanette Cleaves (secretary), Greg Lawrence (assistant secretary), Frank Waites (treasurer), Terry Booth, Brian Cleaves, Dale Farmer, Judy McHugh, Vicki McNeil and Ian Rice.

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BLOODS POISED FOR NEW FINALS THRUST

Warrandyte approach the halfway mark of the Eastern District Football League season with an excellent chance of making the finals.

By BLOODHOUND

The Bloods have won five of their eight matches so far and are fifth, only four percentage points outside the four.

Morale is particularly high after a big win

over third-placed Forest Hill. It was the first time Warrandyte had won at the Hills' home ground.

Ahead of Warrandyte on the league ladder are Montrose, Norwood, Forest Hill and Nunawading.

The Bloods meet Montrose at Warrandyte on June 27 in their biggest test of the season.

They also meet Norwood and Nunawading in the course of the 10 remaining matches, but have seen Forest Hill for the first and last time in the home-and-away season.

The suspension of club fixtures over the Queens Birthday holiday weekend was particularly valuable for Warrandyte's new goal-kicking find Ron Wilson.

Wilson had kicked 42 goals in five games for the Bloods before the Forest Hill match, in which he injured a groin.

His absence after 1/2-time made Warrandyte's 47-point win all the more meritorious and the holiday lay-off enhanced Wilson's chance of recovering in time for the game against The Basin.

Wilson has become a key man in Warrandyte's premiership aspirations.

The Bloods have been strengthened by the return from prolonged injury of ruckman Steve Harper.

His presence gives the team a much-needed boost in the big-man department and allows lion-hearted Gary Ladiges a well-earned respite.

The Bloods are also getting great value from centreman Craig Hemsworth, one of the season's star recruits.

Warrandyte have signed a rover from the VFA and hope to have his clearance finalised by the June 30 deadline.

Firsts captain John McCartin represented Warrandyte in an inter-division competition over the holiday weekend. He was one

of the good players of the combined 3rd division side.

The Bloods' second 18 are back in the four after a couple of setbacks and should again take a hand in the finals.

They would need to lift their game, however, to emulate last season's historic premiership.

Warrandyte Football Club will hold a bingo night at Anderson Creek Primary School on Friday, July 3.

Early start

Warrandyte Cricket Club have already started their recruiting campaign for the 1981-82 season.

They are anxious to hear from recent arrivals in the district who would like to line up with the club next season.

They are also keen to ensure a successful future for the game here by continuing to foster it from the very junior level.

Any new player should contact Steve Pascoe on 876 2454.

Warrandyte have two teams in the indoor competition at Kilsyth. The No. 1 side are undefeated after three matches.

Gas on the go

Warrandyte residents are watching Gas and Fuel Corporation workmen with particular interest.

At the request of Eltham Council, 10 crews are working in the area bounded by Glynn's Rd., Reservoir Rd., Warrandyte Rd., Stony Creek Rd., Floods Rd., Pidgeon Bank Lane and Yarra Lower.

The Gas and Fuel Corporation's publicity officer, Mr. Roy Ramage, told the Diary that about 480 consumers would have the gas connection available over the next six years.

Late News

Eltham Shire Council has rescinded its permit for a retirement village at Research. The matter is now subject to appeal. See story page 3.

The Diary's your go

Are you 16 to 25?

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The work is unpaid but the opportunity exists to learn about newspaper work.

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Contact Wendy Cookes (844 2200).

In for your chop?

San Chi Kai Karate Club has returned to Warrandyte after a six-year absence.

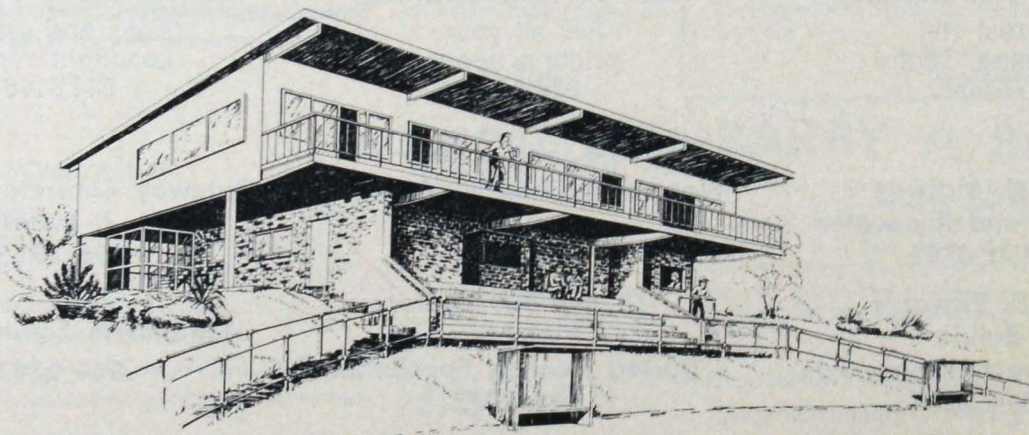
Training under the supervision of sempai Gary Brayley is at St. Stephen's Anglican Church Hall on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

Age range is six to 60. Enquiries: 850-9720

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WARRANDYTE COMMUNITY SPORTS AND SOCIAL CLUB

Following the Registration of the Debenture Deed, the Directors invite applications from interested Warrandyte Residents to apply for Membership and Debenture Application



The Directors expect a strong demand for debentures in this exciting and new community project, improving our sporting and social facilities in keeping with the overall existing environment of Warrandyte.

The Directors are proud of the objects of this venture and remind people of the article published

in the February Diary "Extract the Memorandum of Association. 'To promote the Australian game of football, cricket and any athletic sports and pastimes and in particular to promote and encourage, further and assist in every way possible the WFC and WCC or any other sporting bodies and/or service organisation that may become associated with the club'.

For Application Forms or further information ring:

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