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Mary Townsend working at home: "They must look attractive."

Hunting the perfect sandwich

Sambos, sangers, sandwiches — you can call them what you like, says Mary Townsend, Warrandyte's answer to the late lamented English peer who gave them their name.

Mrs Townsend has been making them professionally for 13 years now, and the fame of her concoctions has spread, so to speak, far and wide.

There are grown men from all over Melbourne who drool at the mere mention of her chicken and salad speciality. Most of them are tradesmen — builders, plumbers and electricians and the like — who have worked in the area at one time or another.

Mrs Townsend says they come from jobs as far away as Templestowe to experience again the satisfaction of hoeing into what is after all one of the world's great meals.

And of course she does a roaring trade with local gourmets, people from all walks of life, who make the daily trip to the Golden Gate where she now practises her art.

And it is an art: good sandwiches are not just slapped together using any old ingredients (unless of course your tastes stop at Vegemite or peanut butter).

They must be made carefully, especially if they have to stay on the shelf for any time, or if they are not going to be eaten immediately.

Mrs Townsend's cardinal rule is to use fresh bread and fresh fillings. The fillings must also not make the bread go soggy. "There is nothing worse than having a sandwich fall apart in your hands," she says. "They must also

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look attractive. They must be well presented."

Mrs Townsend did her apprenticeship at the shop at the bridge owned by the late Les Gilhome, and it was he who gave her a piece of advice that she has followed ever since. "He used to say that you should never give customers what you wouldn't eat yourself," she says.

And what does herself favour? Chicken and salad. Her husband Peter, a rather large policeman, fuels up on egg or chicken sandwiches. Son Craig and daughter Nikki are easy to please — they'll eat anything.

Mrs Townsend says that despite the availability of all sorts of weird and wonderful new fillings, the tastes of her customers have not changed all that much. "The most popular sandwiches are still tradi-

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School plan handling angers WEL

The Warrandyte Environment League and some local residents fear that recent decisions by Doncaster and Templestowe Council, the Board of Works and the Town Planning Appeals Board may jeopardise the public's ability to have a say in local planning.

The decisions concern the proposed Kingswood College Campus on the corner of Anderson's Creek Road and the Warrandyte-Templestowe road, opposite the Deep Creek baseball ground.

The Board of Works recently approved a planning permit for the college after council recommended that it do so.

Part of the college's sports grounds encroach on what had been shown on Board of Works plans as proposed public open space. This area formed a strip along the creek which, under board planning policy, was to link with similar strips along the Yarra and other streams to form a system of interconnecting lineal parks.

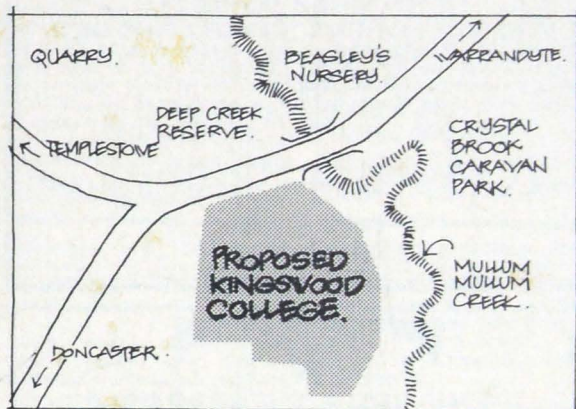
When WEL and the residents discovered how far the sports grounds encroached on the proposed public open space they began making enquiries about council's attitude. There were several meetings between them and council and board officials.

Afterwards, they firmly believed that council would recommend against the proposals to the Board of Works, or at least recommend to the board that it set conditions on the permit which would make it acceptable. One of these conditions was expected to be that the ovals be set further back from the creek.

They have told the Diary that at least one senior council officer wrote a report strongly opposing the college plans. They also say that another professional report by council from an independent expert was prepared and that the substance of this report could be taken as opposing the plans, although the conclusions were for them.

They say that neither of these reports was given to councillors for consideration. Instead, another report recommending the proposal was submitted. Council accepted this report and notified the Board of Works, which then accepted the development and issued a permit.

WEL heard about this and immediately notified the Town Planning Appeals Board that it would appeal against the decision. Then followed a series of events that WEL says are contrary to all its previous experience of the way the appeals board operates.



The WEL officials say the appeals board normally notifies objectors of hearing dates for their appeal and that there is usually a two to three-month gap between notification and the hearing date to allow all parties to prepare their cases.

In this instance the delay was a mere 10 days. The WEL officials say it was impossible to prepare a case in this time, and that they sought a postponement. That was rejected out of hand, they say.

One says that he went to the appeals board offices to back WEL's plea for a postponement and was told: "Time is money to these people", a reference to Kingswood College.

The officials say that in these circumstances they had no option but to withdraw the appeal... that they had to accept the permit as a *fait accompli*. WEL also believed that if its appeal was successful then Kingswood College would sell the land which then might be used for a subdivision. It was felt that the school proposal was the best option.

WEL and the residents stress that they have not raised the matter publicly to criticise the school.

In fact, they say that the school has been most co-operative in its dealings with them. They say their concern is for their future ability to have a say in planning for the area.

They also believe that the Board of Works was wrong in granting the permit because its policy is to create lineal parks, and that it is still investigating the issue.

Another concern for WEL is the legal standing of groups and individuals who want to appeal. Until recently WEL believed that only individuals could appeal, and in all their cases had had an individual representative. The officials say they had recently been told that groups could now appeal. In this case a Doncaster environmental group had appealed as a body. The WEL officials say that the appeals board wrote to the group and said it would not be allowed to join the appeal because it was not a legal body.

An official says: "These appeals and whole procedures are designed to give the general public the ability to raise objections. Now we find that with legal tricks the public is prevented from doing so, although the procedure is just designed for

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Smokey Joe

Home-ground-advantage department: Warrandyte under-12 footy team was playing North Ringwood one Sunday morning a few weeks ago, when suddenly the fire siren shrieked forth its midday test blast. The North Ringwood kids ground to a halt, mistaking it for the end of the final quarter. But the little Bloods kicked on regardless. They didn't win, but it was a howling good try!

Warrandyte footy club's most interesting recruit this season is a red-haired bloke named Don Arnold.

Don's a park ranger, and when he's not out and about keeping the ecology on an even keel he's more than likely skiing down mountains.

We're unsure of his marital status, but if he's a bachelor we guess you could call him Alone Ranger.

Smokey has a great reverence for the mother tongue. Verbal fads and fancies he avoids. In fact, your correspondent has been known to threaten violence to cads who use "fund" when they mean "pay for", "access" when they mean "get hold of", and "interface" when . . . well, never mind what they are referring to. So, it is with great sadness that this column reports that a "developer" (find your own term there) moving in along Tindalls Road is advertising the place as a "rurban" estate. Smokey will be pleased to publish examples if his loyal informants can find worse than that.

It's amazing what gets handed in to Warrandyte police. The latest goods include a guitar, found at the football ground; a sword, in scabbard, found in Mitchell Avenue; a camera, found on the river near Stiggants Reserve, and a watch, which was found on the bank of Andersons Creek. Police are looking for a guitar-playing half-forward flanker, a samurai bent on revenge on RSL members, and a photographer with a passion for water and who doesn't know what time of day it is.

Caught, and how. One of Smokey's favourite women had been worried for a month or so about her Bankcard purchases, which had been testing the bank manager's patience, not to mention her account limit. The problem was how to hide it from hubby and get it paid off. Her Machiavellian plans came to nought when she lost a rather peremptory letter demanding quick payment. It was handed in to hubby, wasn't it?

Only a matter of weeks ago, Stuart Robinson was recovering from microsurgery and wondering if he would ever hit a golf ball again.

Stuart, formerly of Warrandyte and now of Healesville, had badly gashed his right arm with a chain-saw and it was doubtful if he'd be able to hold a golf club, let alone swing one.

It was sad news indeed for his mates who'd enjoyed his company (and colourful expletives) as a long-time member of Warrandyte RSL Social Club's Saturday competitions at the RACV Country Club.

It was good news, though, when he turned up last month for his first round since the accident.

But it was bad news (for the rest of the field) when he beat the pants off them.

The injury forced Stuart to put a little less right arm into his swing — and that's exactly what he should have been doing all those years.

He shot a 75 off the stick (58 net) and won the comp. by so many strokes that the second place-getter had to use a loud-hailer to communicate with him.

There is probably no truth in the rumour that chain-saw dealers have been flooded with enquiries from Warrandyte social club golfers.

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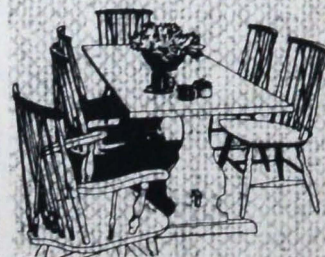
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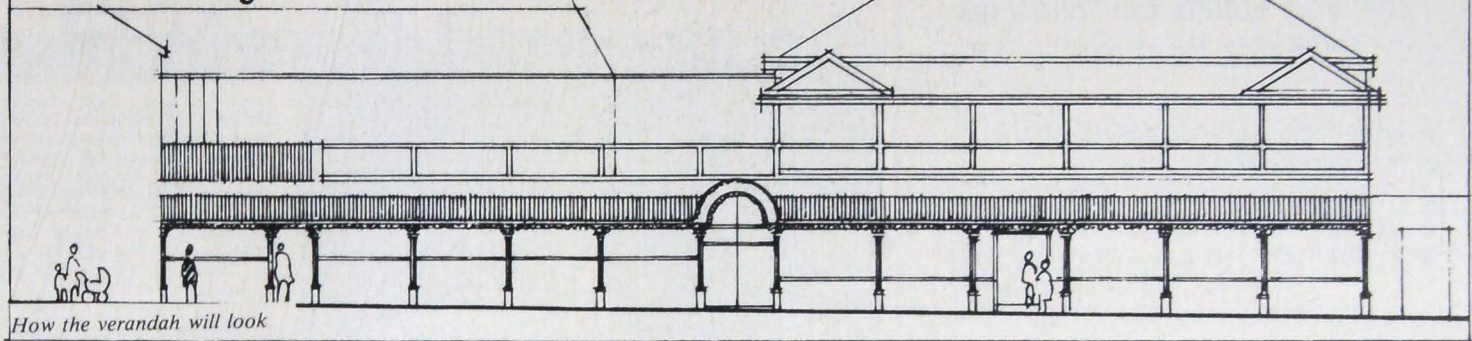
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How the verandah will look

A new lease of life for pub

Some of the former grandeur of the Grand Hotel is returning with the new go-ahead leaseholders, John Inch and Willy Krup.

The two have big plans, some of which have already reached fruition, for the hotel.

The biggest and most visible change will be the construction of a verandah along the front of the hotel. It will have a curved corrugated iron roof with column supports and fancy lacework. It has been designed to blend in with the historical character of the main part of the building. It is expected to be finished in a month or so.

Interested community groups such as the Warrandyte Advisory Committee and Warrandyte Environment League, are happy with the plans, although they feel the verandah could have been more simple and truer to the original design.

This of course is no consolation for Mr Inch, who as it turns out has spent more money than was needed on the verandah and new wrought iron lacework on the upstairs balcony. According to officials of the two groups, all that was needed on the upstairs balcony was wooden slats, and the verandah needed only wooden posts in-

stead of the much fancier ones that are planned.

As Mr Inch says: "I wish I'd seen these people earlier."

Mr Inch and his partner have already given some sections of the hotel a new lease of life. The old Bull and Bush area upstairs has been tastefully redecorated by Mrs Inch and will be open for smorgasbord meals, plus entertainment, on Friday and Saturday nights and on Sundays for lunches. Mr Inch is also encouraging more local people and groups to use it for functions.

Local wine buffs will also be pleased to know that there is a far greater range of wine available already in the bottle shop. Mr Inch

is also considering holding wine and cheese nights in the Kerry bar, mainly for local businessmen who want somewhere pleasant to relax in after a hard day's work.

The biggest change will be the restaurant that is already being built in the former Sportsman's bar. It will have room for 40 people in what Mr Inch describes as "an intimate Austrian setting". The cuisine will be international, a la carte, with the emphasis on Austrian dishes (Mr Krup hails from Austria). The restaurant will be open six nights a week.

The upstairs beer garden will

also be reopened in summer, with new furniture and umbrellas. Mr Inch says the emphasis for the new-look hotel will be on getting local families back as customers. He says the hotel has always had the potential to serve the community better and that is what he plans to do."

If the \$40,000 that has been spent on the renovations so far is any guide, the partners are putting their money where their mouths are.

"We're working on getting the place going and it will get going," Mr Inch says.

High school teacher and students on a biology excursion to Banksia Park wished to go over to an island to collect samples. One eager student volunteered to pioneer the way after assurances that the water was shallow. With borrowed gumboots Natalie Green sallied forth. The waterline suddenly reached her neckline.

Ken McKenzie and son Andrew were invited to the Ministry of Employment and Training to get some information on their Management and Co-operatives Course. They arrived back in Warrandyte with a cheque in hand — having sold a tonne of the Co-op's wood to the Ministry representative!

Jenny Harkin, Pat Guile and Jan Meehan have started training as Citizens Advice Bureau volunteers. A bureau is expected to open here in June 1985. For the coming year

they will be gaining experience at Greensborough CAB. Enquiries about volunteering for the course to Louise Joy, 844 3600, evenings.

Warrandyte couple recently on holidays in a US country town had an unexpected midnight visitor. Upon retiring they found the bed was otherwise occupied — a startled mouse looking for an escape route — raced up the lady's pyjama legs. If you want to know how to remove vermin from your PJ's, contact Di Bullen.

In case Warrandyte residents who live south of the river get lost as they trek to the northern side, the new North Warrandyte sign clearly demarks whose territory you are in. Perhaps the next move may be to require people to have a permit to cross the river.



Exhausted parents Brian and Jo Laurence are gradually recovering from their son and daughter's marathon 21st birthday party — 18 hours is a lot of looking just to find the key to the door!

Given that the census shows that one in 10 of us are teachers and the fact that most teachers marry during the school holidays, there must have been a spate of weddings in May.

One we know of, and a couple we are very happy for, is that of

Elaine and Geoff Voce. Amidst best wishes and congratulations, they flew off in a northerly direction for some sunshine.

Another much-loved teacher, Ann Carroll, recently gave birth to Katherine. Congratulations also to new grandparents Jan and Ron Day whose daughter, Kellie, presented them with Christopher James on May 5.

It's all happening at the West End Chemist — or so it seems. Rosemary has just returned from an overseas trip and Pat Cruickshank's daughter has just married — they may have some photos under the counter if you ask.

The scouts have been busy in the month of May — they organised themselves a bivouac over Easter at the his-

torical pioneer cottage. They would like to be busier — please can you help by not throwing away your bottles into the Sulo bins. Take them to the Scout bottle dump — it's not that far — opposite River-view Motors.

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The Law family of Harris Gully Road are considering a repainting job (they have rejected lavender as a favored color!) The Sunday of the Apex Club's paper drive a blonde, complete with Alfa, drove up with a load of newspapers. The men of the house thought their luck had changed — until they realised that the visit was in fact meant for the White House at the oval.

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Prof's Hill move gets the go-ahead from WEL

The Warrandyte Environment League will not object to the latest subdivision proposed for Professor's Hill land, WEL president Richard Schurmann says.

The agent for the owners, Mr Ilya Kostezky, has lodged an application to subdivide 12.4 hectares into 12 allotments averaging 0.92 hectares.

This area does not include Mr Kostezky's own adjoining property or the area south of the access driveway bought by Eltham Council to add to the Professor's Hill flower sanctuary. 1.25 hectares of the proposed estate area will be road reserve.

WEL, nearby residents and the Shire of Eltham recently appeared before the Planning Appeals Board to successfully defend the refusal by the Shire of Eltham of an application to subdivide into 0.4 hectare blocks.

Mr Schurmann says that apart from a few detail areas, the new

proposal appeared to conform with the shire's planning policy for North Warrandyte. WEL is confident that council and the relevant authorities will ensure conformity to the policy and to good development practice.

"If we had any remaining wish it would be that council be able to negotiate with Mr Kostezky to in-

crease the area of the proposed blocks on his adjoining property by considering all the titles as one area for development," he says.

"WEL urges council to require harmonious building construction on the estate. The council has wide jurisdiction over building color, height and external lighting under the Interim Development Order planning status of the area.

Police arrest man over three local burglaries

Warrandyte police have charged a man over three recent burglaries in the North Warrandyte area. He is due to appear in Eltham Magistrates Court on July 13.

Despite the arrest, burglaries are still a big worry. There have been five housebreakings in the past month and several attempts.

The most recent have been in Tindalls Road, where one family lost goods worth about \$2000, in Beauty Gully Road, where \$5000

worth of property, mainly jewellery, was stolen, and in Everard Drive, where a color TV was taken.

The senior citizens' club was broken into and goods worth about \$500 were stolen.

Police also say that someone had been "casing" shops in the main street. Doors and windows have been tampered with and security screens loosened.

Warrandyte latest stop for 'travellers'

The Warrandyte Arts Association drama group will be presenting David Williamson's play 'Travelling North' at the Mechanics Institute over the next two months.

Performances will be on June 28, 29 and 30 and July 5, 6 and 7.

Earlier Williamson plays, for example 'Stork' and 'Don's Party', were quite controversial and placed the author at the forefront of Australian drama.

'Travelling North', one of his most recent plays, hasn't the same shock value of the earlier works,

but the controversy remains. The characters are finely drawn and wonderfully true to life (and so is the WAA's cast).

The play covers three or four years in the life of Frank, 70 (played by Gus McLaren), and Frances, 55 (played by Margaret Volk), their trip north, the family they leave behind, their friends, and the cottage where they finally settle.

The audience will identify with much of Frank's philosophy, Frances's caring and warmth and

the daughter's sense of loss.

The play will be directed by Paddy Childs-Green (remember 'Out of the Question?'). Other cast members include Elaine Henderson, Jenny Harkin, Lee Scott-Virtue, Ken Virtue, Roger Kibell, Denise Farran and Gail Macrae.

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Search finds the slab hut's savior

Our history 1

Part of the mystery surrounding the slab cottage in Castle Road has been solved. Research by members of the Warrandyte Slab Cottage Project Committee has found out why the building is so well preserved.

It appears that a former owner went to great pains when building the later sections around it to ensure that it was preserved for posterity. That person was Miss Mary Anne Morrison, a spinster, who bought the land from the Crown about 1906.

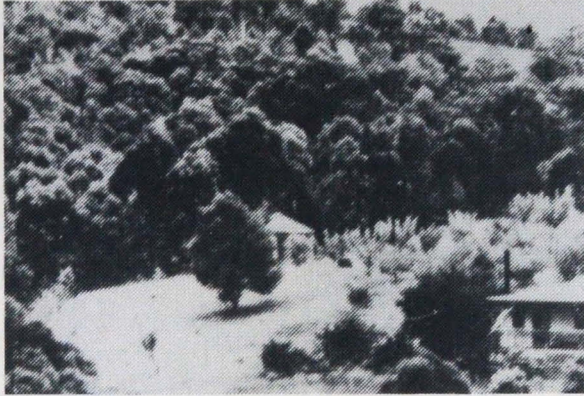
The researchers have been contacted by a grandniece of Miss Morrison who said that she was an avid early conservationist who was aware of the potential historical value of the cottage.

Mr Cliff Green, a committee member and president of the Warrandyte Historical Society, says Miss Morrison is believed to have enclosed the cottage between 1918 and 1922.

"The grandniece told us she stayed there for summer holidays," he says. "It appears that Miss Morrison was such an avid conservationist that the children were not even allowed to tread on wildflowers."

"There is no question that she enclosed the slab cottage on purpose, and very carefully at that. She saw it as something very special. That is why it has been preserved so well."

"Even in the 1980s we can't claim a monopoly on such respect for and sensitivity to our heritage. We have a great deal to thank Mary Morrison for."



The hut, minus its later cladding is in the centre of this blow-up from a turn-of-the-century postcard.

Mr Green says Miss Morrison appears to have hardly used the room that was formed by the slab cottage inside the newer struc-

ture," although it appears that the kids were sometimes allowed to sleep in it. The grandniece said it was a very cool room in summer.

"It appears to have been treated almost with reverence by Miss Morrison," he says.

Other owners — there are believed to have been at least two — also appear to have used the room very little.

The researchers are still studying old documents and trying to contact former owners and nearby residents to establish who built the cottage. It has been dated to at least 1905. The cottage appears on and is referred to in a surveyor's report of that year. More information is also being sought on Miss Morrison.

An appeal fund to raise money for conservation and maintenance of the cottage has been set up through the National Trust. Donations are tax-deductible and can be sent to the Warrandyte Slab Cottage Appeal, c/o the National Trust of Australia (Vic), Tasma Terrace, Parliament Place, Melbourne.

The committee and officials from the National Trust and the

National Parks Service have yet to decide on the form in which the cottage is to be preserved. The choice appears at the moment to be between leaving it as it is or furnishing it in period style.

Mr Green says: "There will have to be continuing community involvement in deciding how it is going to be used. We certainly don't want it to be come mummified but there will certainly have to be some protection from the weather."

"Of course one of our problems is that there is no precedent for planning the future of a building of this nature."

Mr Green hopes that the cottage will be ready to be opened as a major event in Victoria's 150th birthday celebrations, which run from October to October.

The next Warrandyte Historical Society exhibition in the museum in the main street will be on old local buildings, with the emphasis on the slab cottage, including old photographs.

A \$5000 present for post office

Our history 2

The old Warrandyte Post Office has once again received state-wide recognition of its significant historic value.

This recognition came in the form of a \$5000 grant from Victoria's 150th Anniversary Committee 1984-5.

A previous grant of \$1000 was received from the National Estates Programme.

The \$5000 is to go towards the restoration of the building and is dependant on the restoration being completed before the end of the anniversary year — 1985.

A further proviso is that "any impediments to the successful restoration of the post office are eliminated."

The Post Office Preservation Group, while delighted with this latest boost to the mounting restoration funds, says two impediments remain.

The first — gazettal of the site and appointment of Doncaster and

Templestowe Council as committee of management — is not resolved.

The second — a formal agreement between the Post Office Group, Council and the Road Construction Authority — is still in process.

Council has drawn up a draft proposal and submitted it to the post office group for approval. The group has passed it on with comment to the Road Construction Authority.

Funding for the building now stands at \$23,000 — \$17,000 from the community.

The post office group, most impatient to begin restoration work, have asked Councillor Ken McKenzie to investigate reasons for delays of several months in the gazettal and committee of management issues.

The old building has gained popularity as a future functional part of the village, with a request from the Historical Society to use part of it as a museum.

A further suggestion has been made that the Citizens Advice Bureau could operate from the building.

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**Co-Op's 2nd
 birthday**

The Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-Operative celebrated its second birthday in May and received congratulations from one of its founders, Lou Hill, the MLA for Warrandyte.

Speaking at the annual general meeting, Mr Hill noted that the Co-Op had been given almost \$300,000 in government subsidies.

He said the Co-Op was proof "of how a caring community can identify and meet its own needs with a little government encouragement and enthusiasm."

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people like this, according to content and rules.

"Another aspect of this is that council had the option to buy the land, the land shown as proposed public open space. A lineal park has always been part of their policy related to this particular area.

"It's just that on the one hand we believed the council officers would recommend against it and suddenly the council recommendation is quite contrary to what we expected.

"Council has failed in my opinion. Why didn't they buy the proposed public open space? Why did they not consider the matter properly?"

What's in a name? Nothing

Residents along the Templestowe side of Tindalls Road have voted overwhelmingly to reject the latest proposals to name the area.

In April council decided to call a meeting of residents to discuss a name. Suggestions included Upper Templestowe, East Templestowe, Templestowe Hills, Warrandale, Warranvale, Doncaster Heights, Templestowe Heights, Temple Hills, Deep Creek and Pine Hills.

About 80 people attended the meeting, in the Athanaeum Hall, Doncaster, on March 25, and 68 voted against giving the area a name.

**Changes to
 the market**

Warrandyte's community market is suffering the problems of success.

Stiggants Reserve could accommodate twice the number of people who apply each month for a stall but there would be too many stalls for the number of buyers. And parking becomes harder each time.

The organisers have decided, therefore, to change the system of booking stalls from Telecom to Australia Post.

From July, would-be stallholders should apply by writing to Warrandyte Community Market, PO Box 8, Warrandyte, 3113. Give details of what you intend to sell and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Applications should be received between the first and 15th of the month.

**Tania is off
 to Greece**

Tania Preven of 2nd Warrandyte has been chosen to attend the second International Girl Guide camp in Greece this August and will also visit guide headquarters in Britain.

At the annual general meeting — to be held at the White House on Wednesday, June 27 — Heather Sproll will be awarded her 10-year long-service badge.

Warrandyte Brownies have 33 applicants on the waiting list and urgently need two leaders to start another pack. Anyone who can help should ring Gloria Laurence on 844 2498.

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WAC calls for reports on Stiggants

Warrandyte Advisory Committee is to ask Doncaster and Templestowe Council and the Warrandyte Environment League to examine Stiggants Reserve and recommend ways to prevent future damage to it.

WAC is concerned about the deterioration of the reserve, particularly erosion and drainage problems.

The damage is such that in the long term it could pose a threat to

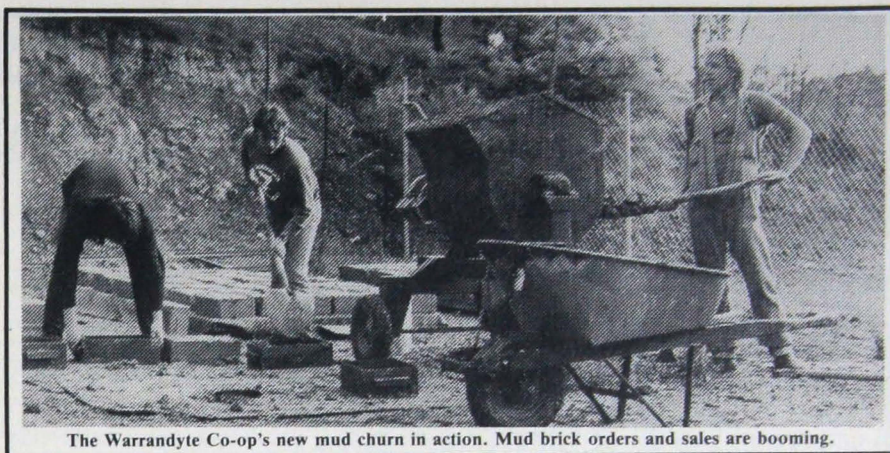
the use of the area by the community market. The market committee is aware of the problems and has told WAC that it would be willing to help pay for maintenance of the reserve, WAC president Bob Karl says.

The market committee has told WAC that the market cannot be moved from the reserve, but Mr Karl believes that if the worst comes to the worst then the market might have to go. "They are there by the grace of council and if they say they have to move then they will have to move," he says.

Mr Karl says he cannot accept all the arguments put forward by the market committee against moving.

WAC is giving the matter priority and is trying to ensure that council takes some action soon. There is a possibility that the reserve could be resown this year and that the toilet block on the river bank could be improved or at least beautified.

Mr Karl says the problem has been a long-term one and that the market cannot be held wholly to blame — it has been a contributing factor, he says.



The Warrandyte Co-op's new mud churn in action. Mud brick orders and sales are booming.

Rainbow the Clown comes to Warrandyte

Warrandyte Primary School's long association with the arts is to be extended to clowning and theatre.

The member for Warrandyte, Mr Lou Hill, has announced that the first artist-in-residence to work at the school will be Rainbow the Clown.

Mr Hill says Rainbow will spend 20 working days at the school under this year's \$48,000 Artists-in-Schools Program.

Throughout Victoria, 21 artists will work at 23 schools. They represent a range of arts from photography to Aboriginal illustration.

Mr Hill says the program is jointly paid for by the Education Department and the Ministry of the Arts. The program brings together practising, professional artists and the younger members of the community. This is in line with the Government's belief that the arts must be brought into the community, he says.

work. By doing so, and by sharing the artist's ideas, they can better understand the way artists express their ideas and the skill, training and commitment which go hand-in-hand with talent."

The program has proved a great success in the six years it has been operating. This year more than 180 applications were received — 30 more than last year.

"It gives the students the chance to be closely involved with the artist's work and to understand the artistic process," he says. "Many of them may not have had the opportunity to watch an artist at

"Rainbow will open up a world of understanding and enjoyment which will stay with our Warrandyte children for the rest of their lives," Mr Hill says.

'Meals' needs volunteers

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Painting Group: Meets every Wednesday at 10 am at various locations. Inquiries — Eira Dodd, 712 0327.

Pottery Group: Meets each Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 am at the studio, Mitchell Avenue. Inquiries — Marjorie Beecham, 844 3206.

Drama Group: Meets on the third Wednesday of the month at the Mechanics Institute. Inquiries — Martin Walker, 870 2777 or 844 3508.

Music Group: Meets every three months for informal music nights at various locations. Inquiries — Ann Arnold, 844 3250 or Rene Madocks (choir), 844 3992.

BASKETBALL CLUB

Meets on the second Thursday of the month at the community centre, 7.30pm.

CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU

A public meeting will be held at the community centre on July 2 at 8 pm.

CHURCHES

Gospel Chapel:

Services: Sundays at 10 am. Coffee afterwards.

Play group: for pre-school children, on Tuesday and Thursdays at 10 am. Inquiries — 844 2528.

Girls' Club: Meets at 3.45 pm on Tuesdays. For girls seven to 12.

Home Bible studies: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Youth Activities: each weekend.

Inquiries: Secretary (844 2528). Pastoral (Ray Meers, 844 2518, or Ken Dawson, 844 1147), Youth director (Steve Bentley 435 2794).

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Vicar, The Reverend Jeff Berger, 844 3473.

Services, St Stephen's — Sunday 8 am and 9 am. Emmanuel — 10.45 am.

Anglican Boys' Society, meets Tuesdays at 6.45 pm, St Stephen's Hall. Inquiries — Denis Wright, 876 1869.

Girls' Friendly Society, meets Wednesdays at 6.45 pm at St Stephen's Hall and Emmanuel Hall. Inquiries — Karen Berger, 844 3473 or Jenny Wright, 876 1869.

Friends of St Stephen's, meets first Wednesday of the month at St Stephen's Hall. Inquiries — Joy Hook, 844 2015.

Emmanuel Ladies' Group, meets first Wednesday of the month at noon. Inquiries — Joan Gordon, 876 1135.

Prayer Group and Bible Study Group, meets second and fourth Thursday of the month. Inquiries — E. Blackie, 844 3465.

Youth Group (16 upwards), Meets every second Friday night at 7.45. Inquiries — Margaret Pepper, 844 2434, or Joan McKenzie, 844 2637.

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Neighbourhood Bible Study Group, meets alternate Wednesdays at 10 am at the church. Inquiries — Heather Ingram, 844 3447.

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First Saturday of the month. Casual bookings required on the Tuesday before the market between 10am and noon. Inquiries — Sue Boyle, 844 2683.

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Meets second Wednesday of the month at North Warrandyte Community Centre. Inquiries — Max Green, 712 0328.

ENVIRONMENT LEAGUE

Meets first Thursday of the month at 8 pm at home of Jan Vagg, 112 The Boulevard, North Warrandyte. Inquiries — Jan Vagg, 844 2746.

FIRE BRIGADES

North Warrandyte: meets on first Monday of the month at 8 pm. Training sessions on Sundays at 10 am. Inquiries — 844 2217 or 844 3528. CFA recorded messages on restrictions — 11 540.

South Warrandyte: meets second Tuesday of the month at 8 pm. Inquiries — Ken Reid, 844 2131, or Les Dixon, 844 3673.

Warrandyte: Training every Sunday morning and every Thursday at 8 pm. Monthly meeting every second Thursday at 8 pm. Fire calls 844 3798. Business calls 844 3375. Inquiries: R. Bellinger (captain) 844 1020 or D. Gelme (secretary) 844 2592.

NORTH WARRANDYTE FIREWORKERS' ASSOCIATION

Brigade social club, meets fourth Wednesday of the month at 8 pm at the station. Inquiries: 844 2418 or 844 3528.

FRIENDS OF THE STATE PARK

Project days on the last Sunday of each month, starting at midday. June 24: track construction and maintenance in Pound Bend State Park. Rendezvous at the car park. Inquiries: Glen Jameson, 844 2395.

GIRL GUIDES

Brownies, Guides and Rangers meet weekly. Inquiries — Gloria Lawrence, 844 2498.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Meeting at the community centre at 8 pm on June 12.

LITTLE BUGGAS

Trip to the Zoo on June 3 with Bob Winters and Bruce McDonald. Meet at the fountain at the main entrance at 1.30 pm. Inquiries: Tim Fergusson, 844 3139.

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SCOUTS

Cubs and scouts meet weekly. Inquiries — Jenny Green, 712 0328.

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Brackenbury St land may become open space

Warrandyte Advisory Committee is seeking information from the Crown Lands Department on land it wants to dispose of between Brackenbury Street and Magpie Lane.

Doncaster and Templestowe Council has been told that the land

will become available and has passed the news to WAC for its opinion.

The land, known as Scotchman's Hill, could be used for public open space, according to WAC president Bob Karl. This would depend on its present use and its suitability.

He says he does not know yet whether the land will be for sale or

handed over to council or other organisations to manage.

"Our attitude is that if it is being used as public open space then preserve it," he says. "I don't think there's much else you can do with it because of its shape. I don't think it's possible to flog it off as a building block or anything like that."

The search for the perfect sandwich

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tional ones such as chicken and salad followed by ham, cheese and tomato, although my home-made rissole sandwiches are very popular," she says.

There are always exceptions to the rule, however, and Mrs Townsend has had to fill some rather unusual requests, to say the least. Garry Lim, whose father used to run Riverview Motors, will long be remembered.

"Garry would buy a punnet of

strawberries and ask me to make him a strawberry and cream sandwich," she says.

"The worst I ever had to make was an egg and pickle sandwich. I was feeling off-color at the time and this man came in with the order. I only just made it — I had to go home as soon as I'd finished it."

So if you want to titillate your taste buds, try the Townsend tucker. Make ours a vegemite, custard and beetroot on pumpernickel, Mar".

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Another Warrandyte family, despite their love for, and of, indigenous vegetation, are seeking the visual pleasure of the exotic green landscape that the Mother Country offers. Maureen and Howard Geldard are off for a spell in England. A year along that track are Jan and Dick Davies, who pass on their regards — from the beaches of coastal Spain.

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You are invited to the Dallas Brookes Hall on Sunday June 17 at 2.30 pm to participate in a feast of young musical talent. The Kiwani Club is raising money for the Community Farm and Garden near Fitzsimmons Lane and local primary children will be involved. You can get tickets at your local school or at the door.

Surprise party, but who was most surprised? The guest of honor returned home (having been inveigled into taking his young daughter to an early picture show) and effusively greeted two friends wending their way up his drive. Said friends were a bit bewildered by the enthusiasm of the greeting — then the penny dropped. This was a surprise party, wasn't it! Pity the guests didn't know.

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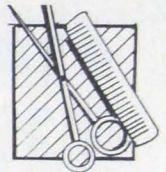
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Author and artist dies

Author and artist Group Captain Kenneth Wallace-Crabbe, for some 20 years a Warrandyte resident, died recently in an old people's home.

Jo Laurence, who recorded an interview with Wallace-Crabbe in 1980, describes him in the Warrandyte Historical Society newsletter as an old soldier who faded away but whose spirit will linger on in his limited edition books and etchings.

He was educated in Sydney and at Melbourne Grammar. He put his age forward (and thereby confused people ever afterwards) to enlist in the First AIF but always regretted that he saw no action.

Between the wars he worked as a caricaturist with 'Smith's Weekly'

and the 'Bulletin', then later swapped trades and wrote for the 'Herald' in Melbourne.

Wallace-Crabbe began printing as therapy for injuries he received serving with the RAF during the Second World War, and his workshop became the headquarters of Cotswold Press, where he set type, printed and bound his own books.

He published his first book in 1955 and his last in 1979. By Wallace-Crabbe's own count there were 33 in between.

Among the equipment was a press once owned by his friend Lionel Lindsay, and his house contained what were said to be Lindsay's first two pictures, dated 1895.

Group captain Wallace-Crabbe's wife Phylis died before him. He is survived by two sons, Robin, a painter and writer, and Christopher, an academic and poet.

Why not hire a trier?

Each month we publish the names of two job-seekers. If you need a job done we ask you to hire, as a community service, one of our triers.

John, 20, has experience in food shops, milk bars and a variety of other jobs. He is willing to try any job.

Christopher, 16 years, has had experience at landscape gardening. He, also, is willing to try any job.

Anyone able to help is asked to contact Jean Chapman on 844 3326 or 844 2548.

Another Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-operative Ltd. Project.

Author is guest speaker

Templestowe author Mr Don Charlwood will address the next meeting of the Warrandyte Historical Society.

Best known for his novel 'All the Green Year' and his World War Two autobiography 'No Moon Tonight', Mr Charlwood's most recent book is a documentary history

of emigration to Australia entitled 'The Long Farewell'.

The title of Mr Charlwood's talk is 'The Shaping and the Consequences — Growing up Between the Wars'.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, 12 June at the community centre at 8.00 p.m.

Community centre study cash sought

Warrandyte Advisory Committee has asked Eltham and Doncaster and Templestowe councils to set aside \$5000 each to pay for a community centre feasibility study.

WAC wants to find out what can be built on the community centre site — the Getsons site in the main street — what is needed and what is possible.

WAC president Bob Karl is con-

fident that the money will be found. The study will be the first step in firm planning for the centre, although no time frame has been set for the start of the project.

"We have a pretty good holding situation with the buildings that are already there," he says. "They could stay there for five, 10, 20 years, perhaps."

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Citizen of the year award

Nominations from Warrandyte people and organisations are being sought for the citizen of the year and young citizen of the year awards.

They can be made individually or through the Warrandyte Advisory Committee, which will then pass them on to Doncaster and Templestowe council.

Fund-raising at school

Warrandyte Primary School will be holding two fund-raising events this month.

The first is on the 16th, from 10 am to 4 pm in the multi-purpose room. It will be a Thomas Wardle sale, offering a wide range of exclusive women's wear. There will be many bargains.

The second will be on the 23rd from 8 pm to midnight, also in the multi-purpose room. This will be a bush dance, with the popular Theyortabe Band. The cost will be \$12 a double. BYO food/drink/crockery, etc.

Bargains in pottery

The annual sale at Potters Cottage is on again, from 10 am to 5 pm on Saturday, June 23, and from 11 am to 5 pm on the Sunday. Pottery on sale will be both seconds and perfects. Prices will be reduced dramatically, by up to 90 percent.

New face at the Co-Op

The Co-Op has appointed a new youth worker to look after the Coffee Shop in place of David Hutchinson, who has resigned to take up a full-time position. She is Joanne Thomas, a young woman from East Doncaster who lived for a short time in Warrandyte several years ago.

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Bloods blow it

From page 12

The Bloods goaled after a disputed mark early in the third term to reduce the leeway to six points, but Bayswater replied and repeated the dose by capitalising on some shoddy Warrandyte work in defence.

Another Bayswater goal had the Bloods in real trouble, but they rallied to cut the deficit to 16 points.

The visitors were really looking down the barrel, however, when Bayswater goaled twice late in the term to lead by 29 points at the last change.

Greg Nicholson sparked hopes of a Warrandyte revival when he marked and goaled early in the final quarter, but Bayswater dispelled any suggestion of a renaissance by responding quickly and adding two more before the Bloods struck another blow.

With time running out, Bayswater made it look easy as they picked gaping holes in the Warrandyte defence.

Centreman Robin Golding was the Bloods' best and rover Mark Brenchley turned in a typically consistent performance.

Captain John Major and young follower John O'Brien gave notice of a big career in the seniors.

Craig Townsend was the best of the forwards and although Wilson battled hard, Bayswater were well aware of his reputation and generally had two men contesting with him.

Warrandyte Reserves were also soundly beaten by Bayswater. The final score was 26.12 (168) to 6.12 (48).

Warrandyte goal-shooter Mary Ann Delaney is out-positioned and out-reached by her East Doncaster opponent in a netball encounter at the local recreation reserve courts. Another East Doncaster defender is on hand to lend support.



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A GEM OF A NIGHT

St Kilda coach Tony Jewell will be one of the speakers at a Warrandyte Football Club sportsmen's night at North Eltham Community Centre on June 22.

Other guests will be impersonator Paul Jennings and sports psychologist Laurie Hayden.

Admission (all inclusive) is \$25 for non-members, \$20 for members. The club will hold a dinner at the Grand Hotel on July 7. Drinks will be served at bar prices and it's \$22 a head for non-members, \$18 for members.

Tickets for both functions are available from Neil Hennessy (842 5159).

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Bloods blow big chances

Warrandyte's final prospects were badly dented when they were overrun by Bayswater in an EDFL fixture they might have been expected to win.

The Bloods surrendered a five-goal, second-quarter lead and were beaten by 53 points. The final score was 23.13 (151) to 15.8 (98).

It was their fifth defeat in eight games this season.

The most disappointing aspect was the way they allowed the home side to take control after leading by 29 points midway through the second term.

Fundamental errors and loose defence allowed Bayswater in for five quick goals and an 11-point lead at half-time.

It was Warrandyte's second dismal fadeaway in as many matches. In the previous game, they were beaten by three points by Bennettswood after leading by five goals at half-time.

Despite the failures, coach Kevin McLean does not believe the finals are beyond Warrandyte's reach.

"We have two relatively easy games coming up and we just have to start winning again," he said.

"We are falling down on fundamentals.

"They're fine when they're in front, but when they get behind they put their heads down."

McLean said the Bloods badly needed Mick Hassall and Brad Day back from injury to stiffen the defence.

Warrandyte started sluggishly against Bayswater and trailed by three goals before full-forward Ron Wilson goaled at the 17-minute mark and set them alight.



Goals came in a flurry and a great snap right on the siren put the Bloods 18 points in front.

They maintained the pressure in the second term and led 9.3 to 4.4 until they inexplicably released their grip on the game.

Bayswater kicked 7.4 to Warrandyte's solitary goal for the remainder of the quarter.

Too many Bayswater players were allowed to run free and Warrandyte made far too many basic errors. **Continued page 11**

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SPORTS NEWS

It's close — but it's only a behind to Warrandyte as forward Don Arnold pursues the ball through the posts in the Reserves match against Doncaster at Doncaster. The other Bloods player is Dale McCartin.

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