

All makes & models.  
Servicing, Brakes  
- susp. etc.  
844-1235 - Dean

PRICELESS

No. 187, April 1988

1 Yarra St, Warrandyte  
Hire tools and  
equipment locally.  
844 3658

# Centre is safe — for now

By CLIFF GREEN

The threatened closure of part of the Warrandyte Community Centre, including the young people's drop-in coffee shop, has been averted, at least for the time being.

At its meeting on March 29, before a public gallery crowded with Warrandyte residents, Doncaster and Templestowe Council resolved that WAC, as the centre management body, should temporarily relocate the coffee shop.

Council further resolved that its officers should submit comparative costs for the repair of the shop's existing premises and the provision of a longer term temporary home.

It also instructed its Entrepreneurial Activities Sub Committee to "consider options for the future development of the Getsons site".

This follows a recommendation last month by council's citizens services committee that part of the centre should be closed forthwith as the building is "unsafe under the Victorian Building Regulations".

The future of the Warrandyte Community Workshop Co-operative had also been placed in doubt, as it occupies similarly decrepit premises within the centre.

It would appear from recent press reports that council is investigating two possible alternatives:

1. Staged construction of a new centre over, say, five years; and
2. A more rapid development of the site made possible through funds raised by some commercial development on the "prime roadside frontage".

Many residents are already expressing disquiet at the second proposal, fearful that once the principle has been accepted, the commercial "zone" could grow, devouring much of this uniquely valuable land and leaving room for only token and inadequate community facilities.

Peter Harkin, speaking for WAC,



has declared that council should not consider any other type of development on the site but the building of a new community centre.

Peter was chairman of WAC when the centre was mooted, and was one of a panel of local architects who donated many hours developing concepts for the proposed centre.

The site was purchased by council in November 1980 for \$200,000 following intense campaigning by local groups who were determined that such a splendidly situated area should be reserved for public use.

Twice offered at auction, the complex was passed in on each

occasion. It was generally accepted at the time that strength of local feeling dissuaded potential private developers.

Finally, pushed hard by Warrandyte Ward councillors, and with Eltham Shire reportedly pledged to contribute half of any future development costs, Doncaster Council bought the site for what many considered a bargain price.

Local residents accepted the proviso, made at the time, that finance would probably not be available for permanent buildings for at least 10 years.

Situated in the heart of the village, on largely flat land bounded

by Yarra Street, Webb Street, Mitchell Avenue and an unmade section of Brackenbury Street, the area is ideal for community purposes.

The possibility of integrating the Mechanics' Institute hall in the proposed centre adds immeasurably to its value as a public amenity.

It has always been felt that the size and position of the site would not only enable the building of a municipal library, meeting rooms, a new youth coffee shop, an office for this newspaper and other desperately needed local facilities, but there would also be adequate space for off-street parking and the establishment of a central focus for the

town, such as public gardens or a village green.

Contained within the council options there is even the suggestion that the entire Getson land should commercially developed, with "an alternative site for the community centre".

Only a few months ago, the *Diary* reported that 20 additional shops are planned for Warrandyte. Financial difficulties being faced by some traders and the existence of at least one empty shop in the Goldfields Plaza complex suggests that the last thing Warrandyte needs is yet another clutch of new shops.

If local sources are inadequate,

## Kids added weight to council fight

By JAN LIDDICUT

Anyone who ever doubted the value or importance of the Warrandyte Youth Coffee Shop should have attended the Doncaster and Templestowe City Council meeting when the fate of the Community Centre was decided.

There they were, our kids, out in force to show doubting councillors they meant to keep their youth club.

What a joy it was to be looking at the scraggly haired, denim-clad bunch and be so resoundingly reassured that the Coffee Shop kids know the meaning of solidarity and loyalty; that they have the strength to battle for something worthwhile.

Their efforts and interest were a tremendous statement of appreciation to the past and present leaders and organisers of the Youth Coffee Shop. It left no one present with any doubts or qualms that the Coffee Shop kids value having a place to go; a place where they can relax and be themselves; where material finery is secondary behind friendship, fun and personal support when needed.

consideration could be given to joint Government funding — federal, state and municipal — with the provision of such additional facilities as a State Park and tourist information centre, a new, centrally-located post office, and perhaps a small bus terminal. These amenities would serve us better than another supermarket or six more gift shops.

The Warrandyte community has been prepared to wait patiently for its new centre, "making do" with substandard facilities in the meantime. It now looks to council to help it realise in full its cherished, long-held aspirations.

# Diary, Lions promote art scholarship

A \$5000 scholarship scheme to aid young Warrandyte artists was announced at the Warrandyte Festival last month. Entitled the Warrandyte Youth Arts Award, the scheme is a joint project of Lions, the *Diary* and the Warrandyte Arts and Education Trust.

Announcing the scheme on the last night of the festival, Warrandyte Lions president Graeme Miles said that the award will be available to any young artist who usually resides in Warrandyte and is aged between 18 and 25 years inclusive.

"It will be non-restrictive in any further detail and will apply to any area of artistic expression. Young artists are invited to propose ways they could use the prize money to further develop their careers in any field of art.

"Applications will close at the end of June this year and the award will be conferred

during the next Warrandyte Festival. It is planned to make this award every two years."

The Lions Club of Warrandyte is providing the full amount of the prize money and the *Diary* and the Warrandyte Arts and Education Trust are combining to promote and administer the award.

This scholarship is the first project — outside the publication of this newspaper — undertaken by the trust, set up to own and manage the *Diary* following the demise of its original publishers, the Warrandyte Community Youth Club.

Members of the trust are Ken McKenzie (chairman), Cliff Green, Peter Lovett, Lee Tindale and Jock Macneish. They have all been associated with the newspaper since its inception.

The trustees hope Warrandyte's young

artists, whether they be painters, potters, sculptors, dancers, singers, actors, musicians, writers, film-makers, designers or whatever, will take advantage of the award and see it as a major contribution to the development of their careers.

"It is intended that the prize should be utilised in ways that specifically suit the needs of the winner," a trust spokesman said.

"For example, it may help towards tuition fees, finance a study tour abroad, provide a basic living allowance for a given period, underwrite the cost of a specific project or exhibition or enable the purchase of equipment or materials.

"The diversity and vigor of the Warrandyte arts community has been recognised since the turn of the century, and it is intended that this award should help ensure

the continuation of this tradition for years to come."

One suggestion made by the youth club committee when they handed the *Diary* over to the trustees was that it should continue to devote its profits and influence to the special needs of young people in Warrandyte.

The trust has accepted this responsibility, and feels that one group largely ignored by the local community is its young artists.

"And given that the *Diary* is largely the creation of local artists and writers, we felt it apt that we should evolve this scheme," the spokesman said.

"But our first responsibility has been to the continued publication and financial security of the newspaper. Therefore, the young artists' scholarship was something we planned to do when we could afford it."

"Some months ago our editor, Bob Mil-

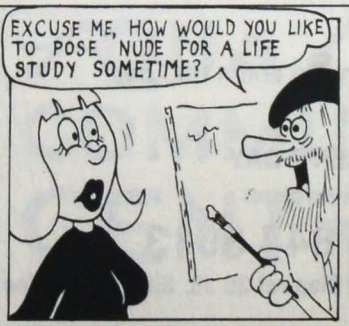
lington, addressed the Lions and mentioned our hopes for such a scheme. The two groups got together and the Warrandyte Youth Arts Award is the result.

"The trustees are therefore deeply grateful to the Lions Club of Warrandyte, whose interest and generosity has enabled them to bring this dream to reality.

"Apart from the monetary value of the award, it is hoped that the scheme will be accepted as a major scholarship in its field, and winners will use the title 'Winner, Warrandyte Youth Arts Award 19--' with pride, as evidence of their achievement and in recognition of the community that encouraged their aspirations."

Application forms and further details can be obtained by writing to the Warrandyte Youth Arts Award, P.O. Box 209, Warrandyte 3113.

## CYRIL — BY PAUL W.



## THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL

Mud-brick cottage  
on wooded half acre.

\$105,000

**Peter McDougall**  
AND ASSOCIATES PTY. LTD.

Licensed Auctioneers, Estate Agents and Valuers  
844-3085, 844-3751. AH. 712-0322. — 844-3535



Australia's largest display of quality handmade craft.

- Pottery — functional and exhibition
- Blown glass • Dried flowers • Cards
- Furniture — full range in Baltic Pine.

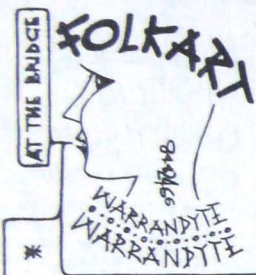
## Potters Cottage

MON-FRI 11-4 30PM SAT-SUN 11-5PM  
JUMPING CREEK ROAD, WARRANDYTE (03) 844 3078

### APRIL

Fresh batch of small tribal Kilims from Afghanistan. Hand knitted wool jumpers. Handmade jewellery.

Tues — Sun  
10.30 — 5.30  
844 2466



### Potters Restaurant

byo.

OPEN FOR LUNCH AND AFTERNOON TEA EVERY DAY  
DINE AND DANCE FRI & SAT NIGHTS

Group and Function Enquiries Welcome

JUMPING CREEK RD  
WARRANDYTE, VIC.  
TEL: 844 2270, 844 1222

## WARRANDYTE WELDING

All materials welded.  
Your place or mine.  
No job too small  
RING

NEIL CARTER  
844 2547

## LEG WAXING

Ring Lorie  
870-6766

TAX AGENT  
AND  
SUPERANNUATION  
CONSULTANT

JOHN ROBERTS  
844 2540

## Riverview Motors & Panel Works P/L

44-46 Yarra Street, Warrandyte.

Proprietor: John Smart — 844 2033 — 844 3288

### Selected Crash Repairers

#### SERVICES INCLUDED ARE:

- Electronic engine tuning
- Specialising in insurance smash repairs
- Master bench jiggling system
- Spray painting and panel beating
- Tyre service and wheel balancer
- Servex wheel aligner
- 24-hour towing inc. flat top
- 24-hour R.A.C.V. calls
- Petrol and diesel sales
- Accessories
- Pick up and delivery car service

#### SPECIALS

Wheel Alignment — \$24

SPECIAL Dynamic  
Wheel Balance  
\$5.00 per wheel  
(mags not incl.)



NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL



Let us now praise not famous people but people who simply do their duty as citizens. Smokey and madam were guzzling a bottle of red one night recently when Ray van Schoonhoven, and yes, we'll mention it, he works for Barry Plant Real Estate, knocked on the door. "Do you realise," he said, "that there is a briefcase standing by the side of the road?"

"Heavens, no," we replied. "Can we bust it open?" We joke, of course. Ray offered to take the baggage along to Ringwood police station. Just then a bloke appeared from the other side of the road "Has anyone seen a briefcase," he asked. "My mate's just rung and says he left it by the side of the road." God bless you Ray. Barry, give him a raise.



Smokey's mates on the *Diary* are a timid bunch. They got this letter recently from a wonderful woman, prominent in civic affairs. People have complained, she said, that they are not getting bylines for the photographs they supply to your newspaper. "Please rectify!" The *Diary* crowd just dropped this issue like a hot spud. Smokey would have replied: "Esteemed madame, your concern does you justice. However, just as we refrain from interfering in the operations of your charitable works, pray let us get on with ours. Yr. Obt. Svt., Ma'am." Or words to that effect.

Good grief! So the man is alive after all. Back in town is Lee Tindale after his heroic attempt to drink dry the Portarlington pub single-handed. Rumour has it that he failed by the merest whisker. Tinnars claims to have been working on a book, or was it working as a bookie? Welcome back.

## IN RED & WHITE

A couple of firefighters were discussing the changes that have taken place in their line of public service over the years. One, who remembers the days when they were firemen and not CFA personnel, commented: "You're not kidding. I went to a fire service turn recently and was kissed by a firefighter. Female, of course."

Our excellent Citizens Advice Bureau is looking for people who are confused about government departments, and aren't we all. A meeting to be held at 8pm on April 21 at the Old Post Office should clear up a few problems. This talk, sponsored by the CAB and the Parent Support Group, will feature Jan Berglin of the Commonwealth Department of Social Security and Colin Davis from the Warrandyte Lions. Accountant Colin will talk about retirement issues.



There they were, parents doing their duty on a pleasant Sunday morning at Warrandyte State. They sanded down the desks in Carole Lush's class, then painted the lids a brilliant duck egg blue. Teacher was very reassuring. "Don't worry about the mess," she said as the parents slopped paint on the desk and more on themselves. "It's water-based. It'll wash off easily." At homes around Warrandyte later

that day half a dozen parents, the owners of cars with steering wheels daubed a very tasty shade of duck egg blue, made a mental note to take turpentine to any future Carole Lush paintathon. Despite what teacher says.



At a recent meeting it was decided to ask the *Diary* to publish an account of the evening's events and decisions. One voice interjected: "An unbiased report!" We suspect this person believes that an unbiased report is one that agrees with his point of view.

*Diary* cartoonist Jock Macneish cuts a daunting figure on his BMW motorcycle, so daunting that another motorcyclist of his acquaintance nearly had a heart attack the other day. He was riding up the hill from Deep Creek at a speed slightly above that set down by the allwise Road Transport Authority when he spied a single, glaring headlight in his mirror. Aha, he thought, the law. Better slow down a bit and let him pass. So Jock did (not that he was speeding, mind).



Smokey Joe

### LIONS CLUB OF WARRANDYTE

## TENNIS COURT HIRE

Bookings may be made at  
The Village Milk Bar

844 1240

### MINI ADS

ENGLISH TUITION — Years 7-12. Qualified and experienced teacher. Phone: 844 2346.

**Diary**  
advertising  
gets results

## THE WARRANDYTE DIARY

#### ADVERTISING RATES

\$3 per column centimetre (casual rate).  
\$2.80 (6 month contract); \$2.60 (12 month contract).  
\$230 per half page.  
\$420 per full page.

Preferred position advertisements will be surcharged at the rates of: Page 1, 100%; Page 3 and Back Page, 30%; Pages 2 and 5, 20%. Other preferred positions, 10%. Page 1 "ears" \$35. Mini-ads will be charged at \$2 for four lines (20 to 25 words) plus 75¢ for each extra line. Outstanding accounts of 60 days and over will be charged 5% on the outstanding account.

ACCOUNTS: Anthony Dale, 844 1543

PRINTING: Ho Bros Printers, 115 Smith St, Fitzroy, 419 5108

TYPESETTING: Bandid Productions Pty Ltd, 54 Smith St, Collingwood, 419 5385.

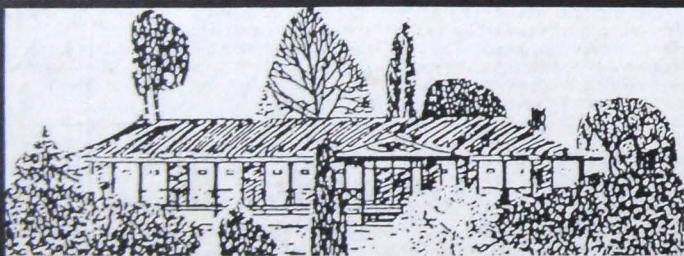
POSTAL ADDRESS: P.O. Box 209, Warrandyte 3113.

PUBLISHER: Warrandyte Diary Pty Ltd, as trustee for the Warrandyte Arts and Education Trust.

EDITORIAL: Chief of staff Val Polley, 844 3086.

ADVERTISING: Trish Millington, 844 2820.

DEADLINE (Editorial and advertising): Last Friday of the month.



## ALFRED'S HOMESTEAD

FULLY LICENSED RESTAURANT

FAMILY LUNCH AND TEA ARE A SPECIAL FEATURE ON SUNDAYS

LUNCH: 12 - 3 pm

TEA: 5.30 - 8.30 pm

Followed by dancing until 11.30 pm

- Unique country setting with homestead fireplace
- Excellent elaborate smorgasbord
- Floor show, Friday & Saturday 7-12 midnight

BOOK NOW FOR MOTHER'S DAY

BOOKINGS ESSENTIAL: 844 3013

Cnr Harding & Warrandyte Roads, South Warrandyte. See Melway Map ref 35 J3. Situated on nine acres.





The caption to this is either "Have you noticed how young our soldiers seem to be getting?" or, "He was framed". It happened at Warrandyte State during what has become the school's traditional pre-Festival frolic.

# Lions helping the frail elderly

With the help of the Warrandyte Lions Club, some elderly Warrandyte residents are to receive the benefits of the Neighborhood Monitoring Scheme, a community service initiative being conducted by Doncaster and Templestowe Council in co-operation with community groups.

Project officer Ms Betty Cole is employed by the council under a joint Commonwealth/State Home and Community Care Program for one year, part-time, to initiate the scheme.

"The scheme aims to assist the independence of older or disabled residents by increasing their feelings of security to stay in their own homes, for as long as possible," said Betty. "This will be done by enlisting the support and commitment of the community and neighbors to the concept of monitoring these people in their own homes."

Bill Butler of the Warrandyte Lions said: "The club is aware that many elderly people are living in isolated parts of Warrandyte. The rough roads make it doubly hard for these folk to keep in touch with neighbors and to get down to the shops as they used to do. As a pilot project, the club will fund and install an electronic monitor alarm system to a resident, which when assessed, will hopefully lead to more systems being installed."

"Family members often worry about elderly parents," said Mr Butler. "Even if you telephone or visit frequently, your parents can have a fall five minutes after you call and be helpless for many hours. By wearing this small transmitter,



Lions and a prospective customer: "The Club is aware that many elderly people are living in isolated areas of Warrandyte."

neighbors will be alerted by the sound of the siren, which is set off by pressing the transmitter, and help can be had in minutes."

The Neighborhood Monitoring Scheme also aims to raise community awareness of the security needs of the frail aged or disabled. Said Betty Cole: "We want to enlist community support so that an older or disabled person can be assisted if they feel unwell when out shopping or walking."

"I have visited shopkeepers in the Warrandyte area and they have been most supportive in displaying

a sign in the window to indicate that they will offer first line help, such as a glass of water, a chair or a telephone call if needed," said Ms Cole.

Mrs Maisie Temple, secretary of the Warrandyte Senior Citizens, is right behind the scheme. "Anything which helps an older person to stay in their own home in their own community, has got to be a good thing."

For further information, ring Betty Cole at the council on 840 9238 or Bill Butler from Warrandyte Lions Club on 844 2526.

# VCE class rates well

Warrandyte High School students had an excellent VCE record last year, with 47 out of 50 students passing.

John Solomon, Year 12 coordinator, said: "The constant care and support given by committed teachers throughout the year was a major factor in the outstanding academic achievement."

This 94 per cent pass rate compared more than favorably with results at neighboring state and private schools. "Our group of Year 12 students in 1987 had a very caring and supportive attitude toward each other. The results were a great vindication of the group's dedication throughout the year," said John.

Sixteen students achieved 300-plus in the all-important Anderson Score, the calculation that determines the marks required to gain admission to tertiary courses.

"It appears that more than 90 per cent of students have gained entrance to their chosen tertiary course," said John Solomon.

# Later date for Open

The Goldtown Open tennis tournament has been postponed. Due to begin early this month, the event is being held over until later in the year.

"Difficulties with the Easter holidays, confusion over the dates of pennant matches and a new school holiday format all contributed to the decision," tournament organiser Ian Ennis told the *Diary*.

"The proposed new date in September will coincide nicely with the satellite events and culminate what can only be described as a fabulous six weeks of tennis in Warrandyte."

# Quick progress on park plan

After some disruption due to staff changes and sickness, great progress is now being made on the management plan for the Warrandyte State Park. The planning team now comprises Ken Gurney, Tony Varcoe, Val Polley and Sue Master-son and they are working hard to keep to their tight schedule and produce a draft plan in June this year.

The community now has a representative, Alan Noy, president of the Warrandyte Environment League, on the working group. The working group meets monthly to discuss progress on the plan, and issues facing the planners. It also provides input from government agencies, local councils and now community groups.

The team has identified many issues which will need to be considered. Team members are very interested in the discussions on a buffer zone now being considered by the City of Doncaster and Templestowe as they see big problems arising from the increasing urbanisation around the park boundaries.

In addition there is the pest weed invasion. Unfortunately several garden plants — honeysuckle, ivy, prunus, and pittosporum, for instance — escape into the bush where they can threaten the local flora.

The team is still working at 3 Pound Bend Road, Warrandyte, (phone 844 1515) and can be contacted there by anyone interested.

See  
Phone: 722 1827  
for appointment

*Heather*  
BEAUTY THERAPIST  
Full Member A.F.A.B.T.

- ELECTROLYSIS — permanent hair removal using sterilized, disposable needles
- FACIALS
- WAXING
- PROFESSIONAL MAKE-UP
- EYEBROW STYLING
- EYELASH-EYEBROW TINTING
- EAR PIERCING
- MANICURES & PEDICURES
- PRODUCTS USED & SOLD — Jean Pierre Fleurmon, & Dr Renaud

- EVENING APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE
- CLOSED MONDAYS



# CITY OF DONCASTER AND TEMPLESTOWE

## PROPOSAL TO CHANGE PLANNING CONTROLS AT WARRANDYTE

A Planning Scheme amendment has been placed on public exhibition which proposes to introduce controls in Warrandyte to make sure that the environment of the area is protected.

At present Warrandyte residential areas are in a Residential "C" Zone under the Doncaster and Templestowe Planning Scheme. In this zone there is no control over tree removal and subdivision, and only limited control over building development.

The proposed controls, which intend to place Warrandyte residential areas in a Special Residential Zone, consist of the following:

- A planning permit will be required for the removal or destruction of any substantial tree, except where pruning or felling is necessary because the tree is dead or may be a public hazard.
- A planning permit will be required where the ground floor of any proposed building covers more than 25% of the site or where the first floor area is greater than 15%.
- A planning permit will also be required where, in any proposed development, there is to be less than half the site set aside for garden, lawn and landscaped areas.
- A planning permit will be required for dual occupancy where the second dwelling is greater than 100 square metres in floor area or where the site coverage provisions above are not complied with.
- A planning permit will be required for all subdivision.

Have your say . . .

The proposed amendment will be on exhibition for one month from 13 April at the following locations:

- Doncaster and Templestowe Municipal Offices 699 Doncaster Road, Doncaster
- Ministry for Planning and Environment Eastern Region Office Suite 4, 38-40 Prospect Street, Box Hill and
- Ground Floor, The Olderfleet Buildings 477 Collins Street, Melbourne.

You are invited to inspect the plans and comment on the proposal. If you have any queries, telephone the City of Doncaster and Templestowe (Town Planning Department) on 840 9333 or the MPE's Eastern Region Office on 899 0182.

Written submissions should be sent to the Ministry for Planning and Environment, PO BOX 2240T, Melbourne, 3001, before the exhibition closes.



# WARRANDYTE SQUASH & COMMUNITY CENTRE

- SQUASH
- AEROBICS
- GYMNASIUM
- RACKETBALL (new babysitting provided)
- (membership available)

**844 3001**

57 YARRA STREET, WARRANDYTE



# Festivalitis



We'll bet the Warrandyte goldfield of 130 years ago never boasted three prettier ladies.

Lance and Jan Vizard are up from East Melbourne for the day and making great ploughman's platters at the Lions tent. John Boyle — he headed the committee this year — is offering champagne to everyone who passes by that beat-up combi van of his and then, just when you get thirsty, claiming that he's run out, and your three-year-old son held up the waterslide for 10 minutes after getting a quarter of the way down and then refusing to budge.

Tell me more. Every kid under the age of 14 are riding the festival buses, all the kids over 14 are pairing off, sitting in front of the stage and waiting for the sun to go down, and . . . holy John Elliott! Your wife and mine are striding along the footpath with murder in their eyes. We've got to get out of here.

But there's no back door. We'll go out the front. But, quick, make a disturbance!

How?  
Try paying for the round.

Thought I'd find you here.

It's the unseasonal weather, mate. The endless summer. The heat, the flies . . . And the chance to shoot through while the missus is occupied with the ankle-biters.

You're not wrong. "Look," I said, "there's Shirley Whatsername. Haven't seen her since the last festival. Why don't you have a natter? After that you could look in the WEL tent and ask the State Park crowd why they don't give away natives like Nunawading Council". Worked like a charm. I turned right at the curried chicken stall, dipped around the back of the Filipino noodle tent, raced past the Neopolitan icecream van and here I am.

Yeah, it's a great day. Must get back down there myself. What's happening.

The tug-of-war's over. A few hernias but no major ruptures they say. The billycart derby was fun. Hope the Pura milk mob never raid that event and arrest all the kids rolling down the hill on stolen milk crates. Right outside the cop shop, too.

And . . . ?



Watch out! Leaves should be green!



All right. We'll be the mug. Who's leading whom over the obstacle course?



Lucky Pat Freestone cops a kiss from Festival organiser John Boyle (right) and Doug Temple. Why? Because she's there.

Pictures:  
SUE TREWARTHER  
(For copies, ring 844 3309)



The yolk's on you, old chum, as students at Warrandyte State School would probably say about teacher Graham Coudry.

## The Claypot Gallery



JAN VOLLER, Prop.

FEATURING LOCALLY HAND CRAFTED POTTERY REFLECTING THE UNIQUE CHARACTER OF WARRANDYTE.

Handcrafted Jewellery, Leatherwork, Ceramic, Figurines, Aust. animals, Paintings of Outback Aust. etc. wide range of Aust. dried flowers.

OPEN EVERY DAY 12-5 SATURDAY 10-5  
272 YARRA STREET 844 3349 B.H.  
WARRANDYTE, NEXT TO P.O. 844 3037 A.H.

The best kept secret is out at the GRAND HOTEL. The only local in town!! has got FOSSICKERS RESTAURANT offering superb a-la-cart at reasonable prices.



## GRAND HOTEL

Yarra Street, Warrandyte Phone 844 3202  
(next door to Doncaster — 30 minutes from the City up the Eastern Freeway)

How many hotels have a terrace combined with a restaurant for you to enjoy your sumptuous meal and relax overlooking tranquil Warrandyte.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
LUNCH: 12 - 2.30 pm  
DINNER: Monday & Tuesday 6 - 8 pm; Wednesday to Sunday 6 - 9pm  
NEAT CASUAL DRESS  
Tel: 844 3202

## BRIANS PLUMBING SERVICE

GENERAL PLUMBING & GASFITTING  
TOWN GAS CONVERSION OR INSTALLATIONS  
POT-BELLY STOVE INSTALLATIONS  
DAVEY PUMPS

BRIAN DAY — 712 0324

BRIAN TOMLINSON — 876 2178

## TC VIDEO LIBRARY



Movies from 99 cents a night  
Latest movies \$3 a night  
FREE MEMBERSHIP  
MORE THAN 6500  
TITLES AVAILABLE

Open seven days a week,  
10 am to 11.30 pm

In all stores \$1, \$2 and some \$3 movies for 7 days rental

Cnr Mitcham and Springvale Roads, Donvale  
TELEPHONE: 873 3066  
Shop 21A, Croydon Market (Kent Ave) 723 3774  
10am to 10.30pm

## Warranvale Retirement Home

We provide supportive residential care for the elderly in a warm and friendly atmosphere.

- Security and companionship
- Experienced staff for any situation
- 24 hour emergency call button
- Long or short term accommodation
- Reasonable rates.
- No ingoing charges.

For further information ring Lorraine Culhane SRN  
844 2650  
314 Reynolds Road, Donvale

## IT'S JUST BEYOND A GOOD GUMBOOT THROW

to Peter Renn's  
SLR PHOTOGRAPHICS & VIDEO  
(Incorporating Photo Science)  
Shop 4/101 Burgundy Street Heidelberg.  
Phone 458 2445

• FOR THE BEST CAMERA DEAL IN TOWN •

## KELLYBROOK WINERY & RESTAURANT

SATISFYING FOOD FOR COUNTRY APPETITES  
WITH COMPLIMENTARY ESTATE WINES AND CIDERS  
Relax to the music of GREG HILDEBRAND  
Dinner Friday and Saturday at 7.30pm \$28.00  
Lunch Sunday at 12.30pm \$25.00  
(Other times by arrangement) Bookings are recommended

WINE TASTING AND SALES  
MON-SAT 9.00am to 6.00pm  
SUNDAY 11.00am to 6.00pm  
FULFORD RD WONGA PARK Melway 24 J8  
TEL: 722 1304 AH 722 1525

## PR & Advertising

Our small PR and advertising consultancy is geared to provide a wide range of cost effective services for large or small business: Videotapes, copy, strategies, ads, communication planning, employee journals, news releases, brochures, catalogues and more. We're low in profile and overheads. Low in numbers, too, so you get personal, two-people service. But big on experience with some 30 years of diversified work in PR and Advertising. Call us on 844 1517 to see how we can help your communication task.

David Wyman & Associates





**MY NEW GALLERY  
WITH QUALITY  
AND DIFFERENCE**

*Sharyn*

**AT  
"SERENDIPITY"**

(something pleasurable  
discovered by chance)  
94 Research-Warrandyte Rd.  
Research 437 1869

**Land boom continues as  
we wait the iron rails**

April, 1888: The railway meeting held in the Athenaeum, Doncaster, last Thursday week was well attended. It was decided by a large majority of those present to support the northern survey through to Anderson's Creek.

The survey to Anderson's Creek is progressing very favorably (the continuation of the line mentioned above). Everything as yet is going swimmingly. Despite the crokers (sic) we stand in a first rate position, and by steady and persistent agitation with the payable premises we can show a railway to Anderson's Creek will become eventually a fact.

The land boom still continues and properties are daily changing hands at figures which a few years ago would have been thought phenomenal prices.

That railway communication will be extended to Anderson's Creek there is no doubt. Several gentlemen have already marked out acre blocks for villa residences, and before long the whole of available ground will be pegged out.

The Pound Bend Tunnel Company, who were going to astonish us all in connection with motive power and irrigation, seem to be laying on their oars for an indefinite period. I do not think it is want of money to carry out their project, but the excessive price asked for



the tunnel and charter by the promoters.

That the undertaking would be a national benefit there is no doubt, and should have been utilized by the Government long ago. There is every possibility that eventually it will become Government property, another thing greatly in favor of our railway, every and any way we look at it.

The Yarra Tunnel Company

have struck some very nice gold driving north. A crushing will take place in a few days.

Mr Butler has brought over 10 tons of quartz for crushing at Edwards' water-wheel battery, from Diamond Creek. It appears all the machinery has departed from what used to be a rich, flourishing little goldfield.

The Easter holidays have come and gone. With us it has been a very quiet affair all through. Never, for many years, has the number of visitors been so small. I suppose other attractions at a much cheaper rate has been the cause.

On Thursday, the 22nd inst., before Wm Hutchinson Esq JP, Wm F. Lewis was charged with wandering at large without any lawful means of support. In sending Lewis to the Melbourne goal for one month for medical treatment, the magistrate highly complimented Constable Williamson on not only this prompt action but two others which had lately come under his notice — one of a very dangerous nature — of arresting dangerous lunatics.

At the court of Petty Sessions held here on the 30th April, before Messrs Cameron and Hutchinson, JPs, Constable Williamson brought up three young men named Lee, Slow and Flynn, for illegally trespassing on the property of William Tunn. They were fined 2 shillings and 6 pence each.

**Hope remains for community bus**

The experiment of leasing a Warrandyte community bus from Templestowe Technical School has failed.

Colin Bentley drove children from St Anne's in Park Orchards, South Warrandyte Primary School and Anderson's Creek Primary School to the After School Care Program at Warrandyte Primary School. It was intended also that

community groups hire the bus, but the complexity of booking arrangements and the costs put off the five groups which asked to use the service.

A bus committee has been established to review other alternatives to leasing for a community bus for Warrandyte.

Parents using the After School Care Program are disappointed

that this service has ended, and local groups have indicated their interest in a bus if the cost is reasonable and bookings are handled locally.

Colin Bentley is the chairman of the bus committee. Any enquiries may be made to Jean Chapman on 844 2548 or 844 3326. Anyone interested in working on the bus committee should let Jean know.



The Independently Owned  
**SUPERMARKET**

- **Fruit & Vegetables.**
- **Delicatessen.**
- **Meat.**

\*\*QUALITY GUARANTEED



THE STORE WHERE ALL YOUR GOODS ARE PACKED AT  
THE CHECKOUT



**Takes less  
of your time.  
Takes less of  
your money.**

**LOOK FOR THE SSW  
COLOUR CATALOGUE**



# The summer is over but life goes on

April. Light softens, the blue of the sky deepens and we are treated to rich autumnal scenes. Sometimes golden, dusty light flows over the landscape like a renaissance painting, revealing each leaf and limb as an awesome treasure.

Mists swirl along the river, collecting in gullies and flats. Mystical veil, harbinger of rain and seasonal change. Fresh, wet smells of the Eucalypt forest come as a heady reminder that the long, hot summer is over.

Tussock grasses throw up new shoots, Eucalypts put on a last golden burst and most of the orchids begin to grow their leaves for the flowering season. The Blunt and Nodding Greenhood Orchid will both be sprouting in their large colonies. The white Parsons Band Orchid, will join White Heath in flower. Green bells of Rock Correa (*Correa glabra*) and Wild Fuschia (*C. reflexa*) appear as they start their long flowering during the cold months. Eastern Spinebills, Bell-birds and other honeyeaters will leave a carpet of spent flowers after a busy morning's feed around the Correa bushes. Bright red flowers, cylindrical tubes, of the Craneberry Heath which is a common ground-cover with edible berries, joins the autumn brigade. In all seasons, the bush has many stories.

An unusual blossom to look for whilst walking bush tracks is the autumn flowering form of the Golden Wattle (*Acacia pycnantha*). Normally it is a spring flowering shrub but its large golden balls of

## Friends of Warrandyte State Park

by



Mopoke

The Friends of Warrandyte State Park meet the last Sunday of every month (except December and January) at noon whistle time.

flower are a delight on grey days. If you can't find one, go for a walk around Normans Reserve where there is a good specimen of our national floral emblem.

Sprouting orchid leaves would have been a calendar marker for the Wurundjeri people. A good month or so every autumn would have been spent on the Bolin Swamp (the flat area of billabongs and swamps along Bulleen Road before the freeway). Copious supply of Eel and Bullrush roots (bangers and mash) would feed an important meeting of all the local

tribes of the Kulin people. Important ceremonial and trading obligations would take place. Then the Wurundjeri would depart, heading up-river, perhaps coming through Warrandyte to eat orchid tubers or collect possum skins for their winter coats.

Pied Currawongs, yellow eyes beaming in thievish delight, return from their summer stay in the mountains to the foothills of Warrandyte for winter. Always on the sneak, these spooky black and white burglars ravenously feed on anything they can find. Usually arriving in a loud raucous mob, proclaiming their joyous homecoming, they join the 'caretaker' Currawongs (those who stayed here during the summer) for a few days singing and story telling. They then disperse to rob berries, prise moths from treebark and fill the cooling air with their ringing, haunting call — Currawong! Currawong!!

Soon there will be major territorial disputes between the Pied Currawongs, magpies and ravens. Noisy miners, wattlebirds and bell-birds will join in the arguments. Ancient rites and local rights, battles that will continue until the Pied Currawong's spring departure for the tall forests of the Great Divide and their secretive nests. Also in Warrandyte, we have the Grey Currawong which does not migrate like its Pied cousin, but settles in an area. Most often observed foraging alone, they are just as unpopular with other birds because they also steal eggs and young chicks from nests.

Returned soldiers, march from the bridge, eyes left focused on the palms which trigger recollections

of different places. March in April. March in the rain to refresh memories and loyal oaths, lest we forget the cost of major territorial disputes that plunder the young.

The bright green caterpillar of the Emperor Moth are now lovely brown, segmented cases are found at the bases of trees and shrubs. They are discarded cocoon cases of Swift Moths which have fed on roots during their summer metamorphosis and emerged in response to the first good autumn rain. The fact that there still remain tracts of indigenous plants in the bush around us, enables these ancient sagas to continue.

High in the mountains, the first snow falls and Gang Gangs arrive here, following the Pied Currawongs, to feed on wattle and eucalypt seed. The river level begins to rise and the rapids sing praise of the mist and rain. Fungi and mushroom begin to flower in their immense variety on the damp forest floor.

Like the shock troops of an invading army, Indian Mynas, city scavengers, search for food scraps in the compost heap. They have taken over a hollow in an old tree along the river nearby. Working as a group, they have successfully dislodged the Rosellas who used to breed there. An introduced bird, the Indian Myna has followed the flow of houses out to Warrandyte and now competes for food and nesting places with the native birds.

Late afternoon sun glints brightly on the wet eucalypt leaves. It is the first burst of sunshine all day and it is almost blinding, like the speed that new houses appear in this fast disappearing Red Box forest.

## Musical has local theme

Rehearsals are underway for this year's major theatrical production at Warrandyte High School, an original musical play with a local theme.

During the past four years, staff and students have charmed audiences with their efforts on stage. Last year they opened their new theatre at the school with a "spirited" performance of "Oklahoma". "They strutted their stuff like professionals," the *Diary* reviewer commented at the time.

This year they are taking the process a step further with the production of a brand new show, created especially for the school.

Titled "The Sallow Wattle", the script has been written by Cliff Green, with lyrics by Lee Tindale and music by Barry McKimm.

"The show will be a community project, involving a wider range of participants than other years," senior teacher Don Harrison told the *Diary*.

"Set in Warrandyte during World War II, 'The Sallow Wattle' deals with the lives of a number of local residents during this difficult time. Included is the romance and heart-break of young love in war-time, the tragedy of two bushfires, as well as lots of comic relief from local characters."

Although loosely based on the

broad sweep of historic events during these exciting and traumatic years, all the characters and incidents in the play are fictitious.

A number of other local professionals are donating their talents to the show. These include director Carole-Ann Gill, vocal coach Renee Maddocks, designer Jock Macneish and sound engineer Brian Laurence.

Production personnel drawn from inside the school include drama teacher Judy Steel, who is acting as producer, and teachers Don Harrison and Jeff Robinson, who are responsible for lighting and talent co-ordination respectively.

As part of their course, the Year 11 drama class will be working with the professionals in such areas as stage management, sound, lighting, set design and construction, props and costume design.

Casting is now virtually complete, and a large number of students will be involved in the many singing, acting and dancing roles. Performers will include teachers Chris White and Greg Stewart, well known from their appearances in previous Warrandyte High School musical productions.

It is planned to present a season of six performances of "The Sallow Wattle" at the end of August.

**WARRANDYTE YOUTH Arts \$5,000 AWARD 1988-89**

Young artists who usually live in the Warrandyte area are invited to apply for the Warrandyte Youth Arts Award for 1988-89. Applicants between the ages of 18 and 25 - working in any artistic field - are eligible. It is intended that a prize of \$5,000 be offered every two years to enable the winner to further their career as an artist.

Applications close 30 June 1988 and the winner will be announced in March 1989, during the Warrandyte Festival.

Further details and application forms can be obtained by writing to:

**Warrandyte Youth Arts Award, P.O. Box 209, Warrandyte 3113**

Organised by the Warrandyte Diary in conjunction with the Warrandyte Arts and Education Trust.

Sole sponsor: **The Lions Club of Warrandyte (Inc)**

**YARRA VIEW MILK BAR**

George & Claudette Daher.

**844 3337**

Welcome you to their new spacious shop which now offers:

Delicatessen goods, Fresh bread and cakes  
7 days-a-week, Sub-newsagency  
Hours: Mon-Sat 7-8.30  
Sun. 8-8.00

**chantis**

HAIR  
9-5.30 Mon-Wed  
9-8.30 Thurs-Fri  
9-12 Sat  
FASHION  
10.30-5.30 Tues-Sat  
12-5.30 Sun

UNIQUE FASHION AND UNISEX HAIR DESIGN

SHOP 5  
BRIDGE ARCADE  
ph 844 2689

BODY WAXING, MAKE-UP,  
EYELASH/EYEBROW TINTING,  
FACIALS.

**ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS**

CAN'T AFFORD ONE?  
WE THINK YOU CAN

**TEL. 844-2287**  
FOR FREE QUOTATIONS



The end of the Festival, and fireworks erupt over Stiggants' Reserve.

**WONGA**

GARDEN AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

**WE STOCK**  
SAND  
CEMENT  
SCREENINGS  
CRUSHED ROCK  
RED GUM

**876 3443**  
SOILS  
PINE BARK  
SLEEPERS  
ROCKS  
PLANTS

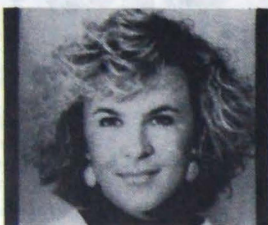
**AND MUCH MORE**

**OPEN 7 DAYS**



# WAY AHEAD

Personalised and excellent hair care for women and men by professional and creative hairdressers.



SHOP 4, WEST END, WARRANDYTE  
Telephone: 844 2226

SHOP 2, WONGA PARK VILLAGE  
Telephone: 722 1030 opposite Goldfields Plaza

**ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH TAX ON YOUR INVESTMENTS?**

OR

**ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR RETIREMENT INCOME?**

For advice regarding Life Insurance, Superannuation Investment & Retirement planning Contact:

**KEVIN MCLEAN PTY. LTD.**

(Kevin McLean — Director)

Senior Agent, Retirement Counsellor,  
Licenced Dealers Representative.



287 Maroondah Highway  
RINGWOOD 3134  
Tel: (03) 879 5422  
A.H. (03) 844 3917

PRIVATE TUITION

**Mathematics  
Senior Chemistry**

For help contact trained instructor  
844 1125

**YARRA VALLEY  
POOLS**

**844 3180**

COMPLETE POOL & LANDSCAPE  
DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION  
SOLA-ROLL. SOLA HEATING  
SYSTEMS  
DIFFICULT SITES A SPECIALTY  
DEAL DIRECT WITH THE BUILDER

**L. J. BRENNAN (LL.B.)**  
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR

183 YARRA STREET, WARRANDYTE  
844 3085

also at:  
79 RIVERSDALE ROAD, HAWTHORN  
328 3030

Thinking about  
doing a Knitwit  
course?



Learn Knitwit's easy way of sewing, you'll save time and money.

47 Tunstall Square,  
East Doncaster  
842 1851

**Knitwit**  
CLASSES FABRICS PATTERNS

**KENNETH EARL DAWSON**

## The 'Chief' passes on

Friday, February 19 marked the passing of Warrandyte identity Ken Dawson after a brief illness. He was 71.

Ken, who was affectionately known as "Chief" to his four sons and close friends, set a wonderful example for all to follow.

Ken was a committed Christian who held true to the adage "Practise what you preach" and throughout his life sought to serve his Lord and witness to others. At the age of 25 he married Isobel Donaldson, and their testimony and Christian example in the home had a strong influence on the lives of their four sons.

Ken and his family lived at Kew for many years before moving to Doncaster in 1964 where he exercised a vision to reach out to others in this area. His vision became a reality and Ken was to become one of the founding members of the East Doncaster Gospel Chapel.

He commenced his working life with the Moran & Cato grocery chain where he progressed to become a store manager. However,



his entrepreneurial flair marked him for bigger things. He went on to open his own grocery store in Doncaster Road, North Balwyn, which he operated for some 20 years. After selling his business he became sales manager with Home Pride Bakeries for 15 years until he retired.

Ken was well known for his ability to organise and encourage people, traits which are now manifest

in his sons. His selling skills were always evident and were clearly demonstrated as late as last year when he assisted at the Warrandyte Squash & Community Centre for a short period. During his stay there the snack bar became known as "Ken's Shop" and he was respected by all members of the centre with whom he came in contact.

When his wife Isobel became ill with Alzheimer's Disease he moved to Warrandyte to be near his son David, and later became an elder at the Warrandyte Gospel Chapel in Yarra Street. He was faithful in loving care for his wife and visited her every day in hospital. After her death he encouraged others through the ADARDS (Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Society) movement in a counselling role.

His involvement through the Gospel Chapel led him to be active in many facets of local community life including the Warrandyte Senior Citizens Club, where he was a popular member.

Following the purchase by the

Gospel Chapel of the Warrandyte Squash & Community Centre, Ken became well known and respected by all the Squash Community. His constant smile, friendliness and words of encouragement will be remembered by all.

The funeral service, attended by some 300 family, friends and others representing many community organisations, was held in the Warrandyte Senior Citizens Hall. John Prescott led the service and several others who knew Ken well gave tribute to his active life and Christian character. The eldest son, Graeme, who gave a family tribute, spoke of his father's dedication and encouragement to the four sons. Although actively involved in leadership in many community organisations, he was always faithful to his family, particularly evident during the long illness of his wife. The burial service was conducted at the Warrandyte Cemetery.

Sympathy is extended to his sons Graeme, David, Max and Cliff, his sister (Mrs Ray Early) and their families.

**Buying  
or Selling  
Real Estate?**

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL R.E.S.I.  
AGENTS WITH 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
IN THE AREA. FOR PROMPT,  
COURTEOUS AND EFFICIENT SERVICE  
WITH NO OBLIGATION.

**Peter McDougall**

AND ASSOCIATES P/L R.E.S.I.  
AUCTIONEERS, ESTATE AGENTS & SWORN VALUERS  
YARRA STREET, WARRANDYTE (OPP. HALL)  
Other offices at TEMPLESTOWE, ELTHAM & HURSTBRIDGE  
844-3085 844-3751 A/H.: 712-0322

**WARRANDYTE HANDYMAN  
SERVICE**

All types of home maintenance • No job too small  
Quality work at affordable rates • Free quotes  
PHONE 844 1372

**SERVICE SEVEN DAYS A WEEK**

**GOLDEN GATE STORE  
MILK BAR**

- FRESH SANDWICHES
- HOT PIES & PASTIES
- COLD MEATS • CONFECTIONERY
- NEWSPAPERS

Hours: Monday to Saturday 7am — 8.30pm  
Sunday & Public Holidays 8am — 8pm

**844 3432**

Bring Birds to your Garden!  
**BRADLEY'S BUSHSCAPE 844 1441**

native garden construction



**Robina Summers**

Member Australian Institute of  
Professional Photography.

**PIGEON BANK LANE STUDIOS  
844 1049**

**PLUMBER AND GASFITTER**

CONCESSIONS TO PENSIONERS

Electric Sewer Cleaner Available **10 DAVID RD.**  
**JOHN RYAN 844-2552 WARRANDYTE**

**WARRANDYTE CELLARS**

THE VILLAGE LICENSED GROCER  
152-156 Yarra Street — 844 3282

**BUDGET-RITE FOOD MARKET**

APRIL WINE SPECIALS

ARROWFIELD:

Chardonnay \$7.99

Fume Blanc \$7.59

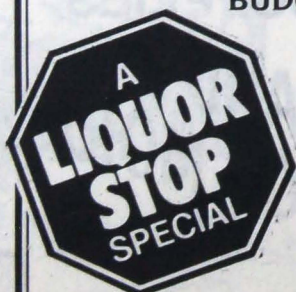
WYNDHAM ESTATES:

Graves Exceptional \$6.99

BREMER:

1979 Cabernet Shiraz \$7.99

Props Bernie & Peter Maher  
FREE DELIVERY IN WARRANDYTE AREA



**HAROLD  
BARTON**

F.B.C.O. (Lond.)

**Optometrist**  
(formerly at Box Hill)

CONSULTING  
DAILY at  
83 Beauty Gully Rd  
Warrandyte

For appointments  
Phone 844 3949



**Roycroft  
BOOKSELLERS**

OLD, RARE, & OUT OF DATE  
BOOKS, CIGARETTE CARDS,  
POSTCARDS  
1026 MAIN RD,  
ELTHAM

Ph. 439 5774



## Needs are neglected

The slow process of town planning administration is not keeping pace with the needs of Warrandyte. Local organisations and residents have been active in responding to:

- calls for comment on proposed changes to building and planning regulations which would allow building to boundaries and lot sizes down to 300 square metres (the so-called Residential Development Provisions);
- a study into the possibility of rezoning the denser Residential C zones area of Warrandyte (City of Doncaster & Templestowe), to disallow dual occupancy and adopt simple tree controls like those used in the Dandenongs;
- A study by the City of Doncaster & Templestowe into whether planning provisions for the rural residential areas bordering Warrandyte need updating.

The two studies have been going on for more than a year and are in large part a response to local concern about the impact of urbanisation on the bushland-village character of Warrandyte. A great many people are getting frustrated with the time this process is taking.

All significant planning changes go through at least one public exhibition period. Exhibition is a sign that planning people have decided what changes are feasible and got the proposed changes into some sort of legal form. There haven't been too many exhibitions of performance lately because (I'm told)

the act controlling that and all other things was itself being changed, after exhibition. The revised Planning and Environment Act came into force in January.

I thought it might be useful to outline the status of the above initiatives. Tony Shepherd of the WEL has helped me put together the following.

### Residential Development Provisions

A great deal of very critical comment must have been received on these proposals and the Government has given an undertaking that there will be another exhibition of revised proposals before anything is adopted. There is probably only one situation where the initially proposed minimum 300 square metres lot size would have applied and that is at the proposed estate on "Toby Thomas's land" in Mullens Road. The more general minimum was the same as that for dual occupancy, 400 square metres.

The league and others have called for Warrandyte to be exempted from application of any such provisions and we await the revised draft with interest.

### Dual Occupancy

It seems that the only way of disallowing dual occupancy in Warrandyte is to rezone the area in question to "Special Residential - Warrandyte" with a special set of conditions requiring a planning permit to construct a dual occupancy residence. It is rumoured that a suggested set of conditions relating to slope and vegetation which would confine such developments to flatter sites have received scant regard by the Ministry. A number

## LETTERS

of residents have been informed that the zoning is being closely modelled on one prepared for a quite different situation and this has caused considerable concern at the way the draft provisions are being prepared.

The WAC and the WEL are restating the "minimum requirements" in the hope that the Ministry will review the draft before the forthcoming exhibition.

### The "Buffer Zone"

This study looks like a sleeper. An options paper has been prepared for consideration by the council of Doncaster and Templestowe.

The options paper will describe the range of possible zoning development - from allowing subdivisions of the land presently zoned "Landscape Interest A" to bringing in the tougher provisions of the "Landscape Interest C" zone of the Shire of Eltham. More work will be needed on this one.

### Mullens Road

The full value of the imminent subdivision of a 1.4 hectare site in Mullens Road, as an example of failure in planning process, is now becoming apparent. These 14 lots are generally down or near the minimum 785 square metres and have all the environmental, economic and land capability problems of the old "necktie" subdivisions we are now struggling to resolve. It is even

an unsuitable site for special consideration for low-cost housing. There seems to be little we can now do to change this plan except seek concessions through negotiation with the owners. Local residents are seeking a better solution and are being actively assisted by the local member, Lou Hill.

In the final result though, this update is also a description of what has made Warrandyte different and that the understanding and determination of its caring residents.

Doug Seymour,

Research-Warrandyte Rd.

## Editor warned

I was visiting Warrandyte North when a fire occurred, I was impressed by the promptness of the Fire Brigade I placed a mini paragraph with \$4.00 in your box (as requested) to be placed in your March edition. This did not appear in your paper. What happens to the money? If this does not appear in the next issue I will be asking more questions.

G. Bravis,

Rochester

*Editor's note: In an attempt to head off at any cost these threatened further questions, we report, (1) the original note was lost, (2) we don't charge for letters anyway, and (3) we had to take a punt on the name.*

*Here's the letter:* Full marks to North Warrandyte Fire Brigade for their prompt attention to a fire in the Boulevard, especially to the two women who did a mammoth job.

Handmade  
Australian  
Creative  
Individual  
Craft



207 Yarra Street, Warrandyte, 3113.  
Props: Roma Williams & Jenene Catriss

## RON C. DAY

- ★ GARDEN SOILS
- ★ BUILDING SANDS

All Quarry Products for  
Drives and Paths  
844-3329

## WAYNE KENNEY

(15 years experience in tree care)

Have those limbs overhanging your house removed.

For quotations on all aspects of tree work ring Wayne on 844 2767.

## Vic Galway Excavations

EARTHMOVING, POOLS  
DRIVEWAYS, TRENCHES  
HOUSE SITES, CARTAGE, ETC.

TEL. 844 3450

For Quotations and further information.



## WARRANDYTE MECHANICS INSTITUTE AND ARTS ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

For information on all activities in drama, music, painting, pottery and crafts please phone  
L. Horne 844 2685

or

M. Beecham 844 3206  
MITCHELL AVE. AND YARRA ST.  
P.O. Box 150, Warrandyte 3113

## Bears Bob Cat Hire

Backhoe & Truck included.  
Excavations. Sites cleared,  
rubbish removed etc.

Low rates.

For quotes and information please call  
844 1110

## SUE JONES CHEMIST

MONDAY - THURSDAY 9.00 A.M. - 7.00 P.M.  
FRIDAY 9.00 A.M. - 6.00 P.M.  
SATURDAY 9.00 A.M. - 12.30 P.M.

TEL. 844 3530  
AND AT

## WEST END

9 - 5.30 Monday to Friday  
9 - 12.30 Saturday  
844 2029

## R S B S

Rural Small Block Services

Hoeing, Grading, Blackberry  
Spraying, Slashing, Ploughing,  
Top Dressing Spreading.

## L & J CLARKSON

LOT 2, ST. JOHNS ROAD, WONGA PARK  
TELEPHONE: 722-1350

## Alan Vitiritti

844 2159



## Painter & Decorator

## The Leadcraft Studio

Specialising in new leadlights to your design or ours.  
Renovation of old leadlights our forte.

337 Ringwood Rd.,  
Warrandyte 3113. Ph. 844 1496.

PARTICIPATE IN POLITICS!

## AUSTRALIAN LABOR PARTY

meets 1st Wednesday in each month  
Ring Judith Davis 844 2108

Diary  
advertising  
gets results

RING 844 2820

## Warrandyte Painters and Decorators

Free quotes and advice

Tony Graf  
844 2522



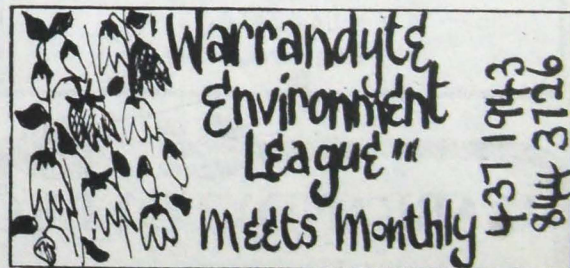
844-3970

## Tom Kerkhof Television SALES AND SERVICE

REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES OF COLOUR TVS AND  
ANTENNA SYSTEMS, STEREOGRAMS, AMPLIFIERS,  
CASSETTES, CAR RADIOS, APPLIANCES, ETC.

27 MITCHELL AVE.

WARRANDYTE 3113



437 1943  
844 3126



# Are they Halley's Heroes?

**WHITES OF WARRANDYTE (SPORTING GEAR) OPENING SOON**

No need to travel any more. Shop for all your sporting gear close to home. Shop 3, 266 Yarra St. Warrandyte Ph: 844 2502 (ex Shirdells) YES. We still have dry cleaning.

**LATE NEWS**

## Instant success!

Warrandyte started the 1987 football season on a high note with an impressive win against Heathmont at Heathmont. The Bloods won by 22 points, 16.10 to 12.12. They started brilliantly and dominated the first half but tended to relax after the interval. Warrandyte's best were outstanding young ruck prospect Kimberley O'Connor and ruck-rover Robin Golding.

A better season — probably by far. That was the message from Warrandyte Football Club as the Bloods tackled their 1988 campaign.

Warrandyte have put the disappointments of last season — and relegation to EDFL third division — behind them and president Kevin McLean confidently predicts a place in the finals.

"I'd be very surprised if we didn't make the finals," Mr McLean told the Diary. "There is no reason why we shouldn't."

Mr McLean said that in terms of manpower, the club's gains had outweighed their losses.

The ledger reads this way:



**Profit:** Captain-coach Len Halley, former Essendon ruckman and Bloods 1986 best and fairest; Gerard Wilson, centre half-forward recruited from Greensborough; Trevor Constance, ruck-rover recruited from West Heidelberg; Wayne Clark, former outstanding junior returning after a two-year absence.

**Loss:** Peter Banks (last year's best and fairest); full-forward Doug Byron (who missed most of last season because of injury); promising young ruckman John O'Brien.

When this edition of the Diary went to press, Darren Peters was discussing his future with the club and Kimberley O'Connor, earmarked for the seniors this season, was trying out with Fitzroy's under-19s. Warrandyte hoped to get him back.

Coach Halley said training had been good and practice-match form excellent.

"So far, we've performed at our best," he said. "The committee has worked hard and recruited well."

"The response from the players has been first-class," he said. "With last season's youngsters blending in with the recruits, I think I can promise a better year."

Practice-match excellence? Last year, Doncaster donkey-licked Warrandyte in the warm-up and the

real thing; a few weeks ago, the margin was a few points.

Warrandyte then took on Old Ivanhoe Grammarians, amateur premiers in their grade last season.

"It was a physically tough game and our young blokes came through it very well," said Mr McLean. "We won by six or seven goals."

"There is a better atmosphere this year. We're in second division, I think we'd do better than last season."

Mr McLean said the beneficial effects of the new clubrooms were already being felt. Attendances at the practice matches had doubled.

Early whisper around the oval: Kevin Luttick's new hairstyle is cute — but Ashley & Martin say it won't cover the shortfall.



## The Australian Aspect

Our Australian Clothing section includes Morrison's of Australia moleskins — ladies and mens, easycare jeans — ladies and mens, shearers' shirts, bush shirts, blouson jackets and T-shirts in over 30 designs.

Mon-Thurs 11 am - 3 pm  
Fri-Sun 10 am - 5 pm

256 Yarra Street, Warrandyte  
844 2106

# David, Sue snap up top cricket prizes

All-rounders David Sloan and Suzanne Martin have taken the top trophies for Warrandyte Cricket Club's 1987-88 season.

Sloan capped off a fine season by winning the Jack McAuley Memorial Shield for best performed player in the Chandler Shield first eleven.

Ms Martin won the equivalent honour in the women's eleven — the Allan Chapman Memorial Shield, perpetuated in honour of her late father.

She had turned in an outstanding season with both bat and ball.

Trophies were presented at last month's presentation night.

Fifth eleven player Chris Fernando collected the batting and bowling trophies for that grade and was presented with the Daryl Valentine Memorial Shield as cricketer of the year.

Ron Milton was awarded the McCartin Family Shield for best clubman. The award recognised his great contribution to junior administration and many other areas.

Andrew Hughes won the Les Adams Shield for his talented performances in the Under-14A team, and Billy Hose, another youngster with much potential, accepted the Derek Hilton Encouragement Trophy.

**SENIORS**

**FIRSTS:** Batting: Darren Peters. Bowling: David Sloan. Fielding: Darren Peters. Captain's trophy: Robert White.

**SECONDS:** Graeme Jacobs, Alan Vittritti, Andrew Snaidero, Alan Woolcock.

**WOMEN'S A-GRADE:** Suzanne Martin, Jenni McLaws, Liz Brown, Elizabeth McGhee.

**THIRDS:** Geoff Taylor, Fred Jungwirth, Andrew Crockett, Andrew King.

**FOURTHS:** Jim Gathercole, Colin Blackburn, Jack Moroney, Gary Broome.

**FIFTHS:** Chris Fernando (batting and bowling), Ian Brown, Ian Cameron.

**SPECIAL AWARDS**

Jack McAuley Memorial Shield: David Sloan.

Daryl Valentine Memorial Shield: Chris Fernando.

Allan Chapman Memorial Shield: Suzanne Martin.

McCartin Family Shield: Ron Milton.

Maiden centuries: Andrew Rogers, Darren Peters, Chris Fernando.

Seven wickets or more in an innings: Sharyn Egeberg, Fred Jungwirth, Colin Blackburn, Gerald Walshe, Joram Read.



Suzanne Martin... memorial shield stays in the family

**JUNIORS**

**UNDER-16:** Batting: James Weatherley. Bowling: Iain McKenzie. Fielding: Chris Wilks, Manager's award: Craig Wall.

**UNDER-14A:** Dean Comrie, Andrew Hughes, Paul Meehan, Brad Valentine.

**UNDER-14B:** Mason Brown, Jonathan Nasser, Damien Walsh, Scott Cappelanni.

**UNDER-12A:** Trent Jacobs, Heath McCadam, Matt Close, Mark Frazer.

**UNDER-12B:** Michael Howell, Adam White, Ben Saaksjarvi, Mark Luttick.

**UNDER-12C:** David Callinan, Anthony Wilburn, Justin Edwards, Tony Lee.

**SPECIAL AWARDS**

Les Adams Shield: Andrew Hughes.

Derek Hilton Encouragement Trophy: Billy Hose

Three consecutive scores of 30 or more: Stephen Bell, Billy Hose, Adam White.

## Finalists bomb out in semis

Warrandyte Cricket Club's 1987-88 season finished with a hat-trick of semi-final defeats. The thirds, fifths and under-14Bs were all comfortably beaten.

The third eleven began badly against East Ringwood, losing 4/9 before stopping the rot with a half-century partnership.

Rain interrupted play and Warrandyte wickets tumbled when the game resumed. Only Geoff Taylor and Max Summers offered resistance and the innings closed on 132 from 66 of the allotted 80 overs.

East Ringwood replied with 6/133 — an innings which will long be remembered locally for a brilliant catch by Fred Jungwirth off the bowling of Andrew King.

The fifths semi-final was a game that slipped away. Warrandyte dominated the first day, Geoff Day contributing a fine 64 to a total of 203, and had Vermont struggling at 3/19 in 13 overs bowled before stumps.

It should have been a match-winning position, but the Dytes lost momentum on the second day and claimed only two wickets while 188 runs were scored.

The under-14s could manage only 9/148 in reply to Boronia's 219. Scott Bellingier was the main contributor.

**SEMI-FINAL DETAILS**

**THIRDS:** Warrandyte 132 (M. Summers 26, G. Taylor 24) lost to East Ringwood 8/133.  
**FIFTHS:** Warrandyte 203 (G. Day 64) lost to Vermont 5/207.  
**UNDER 14-B:** Warrandyte 9/148 lost to Boronia 219.

## A thank-you

Major sponsors David and Sue Duckworth (Golden Gate Milk Bar) and Norm and Sue Carrington (Warrandyte Fruit and Vegetable Supply) were guests of Warrandyte Cricket Club at presentation night.

The function was held in the new social rooms in Taroonia Avenue and more than 100 people attended.

The club thanks all its sponsors for their support during the 1987-88 season and hopes the association will continue in seasons to come.

## WARRANDYTE UPHOLSTERY RE-UPHOLSTERING

All types of lounge suites. Diamond buttoning. Loose covers and repairs. Winner of top award 63-64

Francis J. Briffa  
844 2416  
11 Everard Drive.

## WARRANDYTE ELECTRICS P/L

- ★ 24 HOUR SERVICE
- ★ DOMESTIC & INDUSTRIAL WIRING & MAINTENANCE
- ★ NEW INSTALLATION
- ★ REWIRING OF OLD HOUSES
- ★ HOT WATER SERVICES REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE
- ★ AIR CONDITIONERS WIRED & INSTALLED
- ★ HEATERS, FANS, GARAGES, OR JUST THAT EXTRA LIGHT OR POWER POINT

**JIM 844 3889**

## Sewer Connections Specialists

General Plumbing & Maint. Sewer & Septic blockage & repairs. Specialists drainage contractors. 24 hour — 7 day a week emergency service.

Mini 4WD front end loader & back hoe for hire.

**ROCK BLASTING**

**ARMS PLUMBING SERVICES PTY. LTD.**

Licensed MMBW — Member Master Plumbers

**844 2812**

If no answer **387 1000**

