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Council caches cash to start our centre

By CLIFF GREEN

Finance has been allocated for Warrandyte's new community centre and construction should begin early next year.

"Doncaster and Templestowe Council has set aside \$1.2 million for the project in its current budget," Cr Vern Denford, chairman of the joint working party, told the *Diary*. "Council has agreed to further fund the centre into the following financial year."

Eltham council has pledged at least \$150,000 to the project.

Tenders for construction of the centre will go before council, either late this year or early next year.

"This first stage will comprise the two-storey building fronting Yarra Street, incorporating all the proposed community facilities."

As previously reported, developers were not interested in the controversial commercial wing proposed for the rear of the site, and this part of the project has been deferred.

Approximately 1000 square metres in area, the centre will contain three multi-purpose meeting-cum-public activity spaces, a youth coffee shop, new premises for the opportunity shop, and offices for the neighborhood house, historical society and the *Diary*.

A special feature will be an impressive central foyer, with full height front and rear glass walls. Several community storage areas are being provided.

The site, formerly a garage and shops, was bought by Doncaster Council in 1980 for \$200,000, following concerted local agitation.

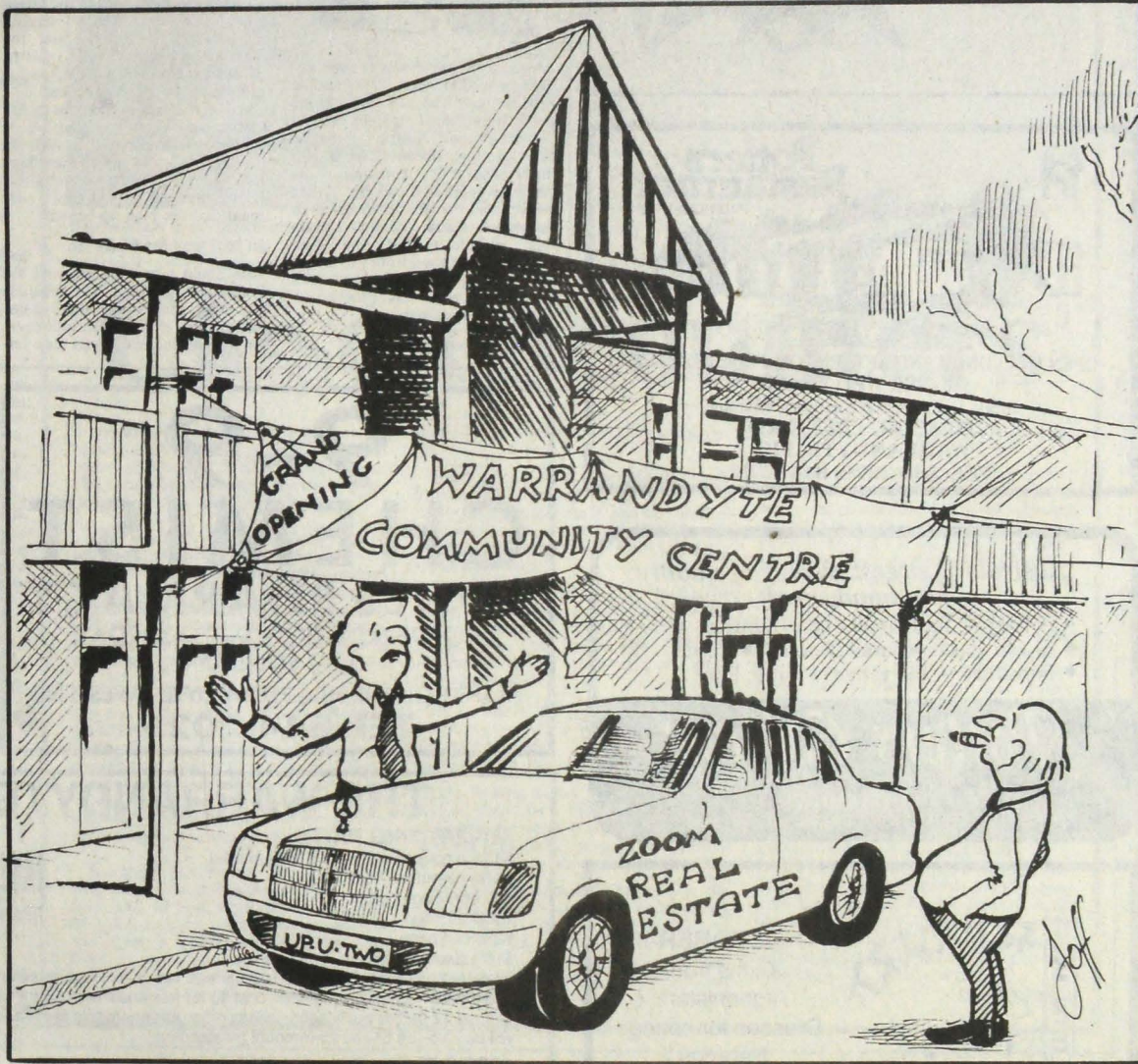
Situated in the heart of the village on largely flat land bounded by Yarra Street, Webb Street, Mitchell Avenue and an unmade section of Brackenbury Street, it is ideal for public purposes.

Several concept designs were prepared over the years, but serious planning did not commence until the Warrandyte Advisory Committee and Doncaster and Eltham councils formed a joint working party.

After wide consultation with local groups and individuals, architects were briefed and draft plans were displayed and discussed in the community.

A number of objections from nearby residents were resolved and a building permit was issued. Drainage works have already been completed.

"We are especially heartened by the fact that regulations now permit us to build the upper storey of the centre in timber, with the ground



"What a waste! We could've got five craft boutiques, a yum-cha restaurant, an x-rated video library, three take-aways and a pinball parlor onto that site in time for the '96 Olympics..."

TAB or not to be — wanna bet on it?

The Totalisator Agency Board has called for "expressions of interest" in the establishment of a sub-agency in Warrandyte.

This follows the closure recently of TAB facilities at the Golden Gate milk bar.

When first approached by the *Diary*, a woman assistant at the milk bar said the sub-agency there had closed because of lack of business.

However, TAB public relations manager Rhett Kirkwood told the *Diary* the board had been "pleased with business in the Warrandyte area".

"We want to have a replacement as soon as possible," he said.

A second approach by the *Diary* to the milk bar seeking reasons behind the closure drew a firm "no comment".

The TAB advertised for a replacement sub-agency in "licensed or unlicensed premises". Applications closed on October 18.

The advertisement called for a four-year agreement and minimum trading hours — Monday to Saturday, including all public holidays — of 11 am to 7 pm.

School tops for tidiness

Warrandyte has the tidiest high school around, and that's official. In a competition staged as part of the City of Doncaster and Templestowe's "Tidy Towns" campaign, Warrandyte was chosen as the tidiest high school in the municipality.

Last month, Year 7 co-ordinator, Mr Ferrante, and five Year 7 students — Lena Condos, Fiona Johnson, Rachel Milner, Troy Lowther and Ryan Patterson — accepted a plaque commemorating the school's win from the mayor, Cr Trevor Waring, at Doncaster Shoppingtown.

"The panel who chose Warrandyte High were very impressed with the gardens and the general cleanliness of the surroundings," vice-principal Mr Joe Ardley told the *Diary*. "The community can be well proud of its school."

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floor in either brick or stone," Cr Denford said.

"This means that the complex will be in keeping with other buildings along the street, echoing the architectural style of the village."

When plans were first released, the lack of child-minding facilities was criticised.

"Child care facilities can now be incorporated in the building," Cr Denford said. "Minor modifications will enable us to include a 'class 2' occasional child care service."

A second major disappointment was the lack of space for an historical museum, especially since a museum has always been part of the old "standby" centre.

Cr Denford explained that negotiations with the historical society are continuing "in an effort to meet their long and short-term needs."

Administration of the centre will be in the hands of a local management committee.

"Warrandyte will soon have a community centre of which it can be proud," Cr Denford said. "The result of a great deal of dedicated local effort, with continuing input from councillors and council officers, this complex will provide an appropriate, long-needed community focus for the town."

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As a patriot who believes Allan Border has done more for this country than Captain Cook, let Smokey iterate a submission to the often-risque kids' jokes segment of the John Blackman 3UZ breakfast show. Question: What's the difference between Ayers Rock and the England cricket team? Answer: Some people haven't walked over Ayers Rock. Cruel little blighter.

We know a North Warrandyte bloke who blamed his painful, swollen ankle on the excessive amount of red meat being dished up by the missus. We also know that the last time he was afflicted — and she has the prescription to prove it — was immediately after the 1988 grand final. He is a Hawthorn supporter and we call it back-to-back goat.



And why did the driver of the late-afternoon 277 from Warrandyte beat the gun and park outside the public thunderbox beyond the old Gospel Chapel? A little lady asked this question because she'd just dropped off a few teenagers at the bridge to catch that very bus. "Very sorry," said the driver, who was of Asian persuasion, "but I had to do wee." Simple as that. And Mum collected her brood from the bridge and delivered them forward to a bus driver who was relieved in more ways than one.

IN RED & WHITE



The coach may have taken the credit for the Fitzroy Lions' Little League premiership, but the cheer squad — on which Warrandyte is strongly represented — were the real motivators. The banner the kids ran through before their grand final at VFL Park had been lovingly put together by the cheer squad, and the pre-match ultimatum was chillingly clear: "We went to a lot of trouble to make this — so don't waste it!" They didn't. Warrandyte's Simon Glendinning was a member of the premiership team. More about him on Page 11.

Credit given where credit's due. One of Smokey's mates emerged from his Webb Street over-rated improvement one morning last month to find that the garbos had missed his big bin. All the other plastic monsters round about had been emptied, but there his stood: high, wide and noisome. With bitter reawakened memories of the Great Grand Garbage Strike surging through his festering brain, the mate went back inside, dialled Doncaster Council and demanded something be done. Soonest. The voice at the other end was polite and apologetic. Something would be done. Soonest. And it was. By nightfall — pffft! — the garbage had gone. The mate was chuffed. He's never had his very own personal garbage pick-up before.

Talk about a honeymoon run! Val Polley and Rob Gell have achieved practically everything they promised in their council election campaign. They've convinced their fel-

low Doncaster and Templestowe councillors that the Green Wedge subdivision scheme should go out the door, tapped the Tills Drive restaurant plan on the head and joined Cr Vern Denford in his successful bid to get our new community centre funded and underway. All in their first month. Smokey wonders how they're going to fill in the rest of their two and three-year terms.



This is becoming a habit. About the same time last year, Smokey reported that Rodney Edwards of Yarra Street had won first prize for his hooked rug in the restricted section at the Royal Melbourne Show. Well, he's done it again! Congratulations, Rodney. Now let's see if you can take the big hat trick.

Ever been robbed by a kangaroo? It happened to Greg Scritchley of Beauty Gully Road, one day during the holidays. There he was, sitting on Pebble Beach reading a book when this mob of marsupial muggers began moving in. Greg sat his ground, continued reading and tried to look the other way. On they came, closer and closer, until young Greg was surrounded by the great, grey standover gang, sitting back on their tails, hungrily eyeing his sangers. Greg's a dab hand on the tennis court, but kick boxing and 'roo wrestling have never been his game. Finally the old nerve gave way, and not prepared to mix it with a bunch of killer kangas, Greg took off, leaving his lunch behind as a diversion. Let's hope they don't move to the city, develop a taste for money and start carrying guns.



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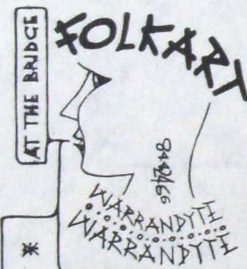
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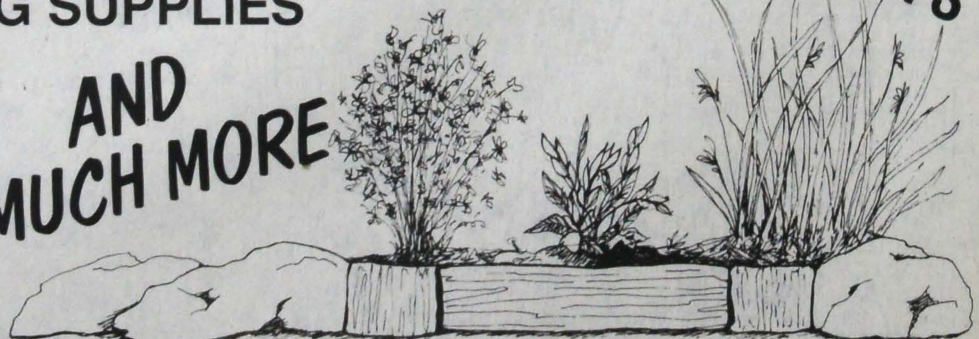
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Little-known plan would divert town traffic

If we can bear to wait that long, a new "Northern Route" taking through traffic away from Warrandyte's busy Yarra Street, should begin construction during 1996-97, to be completed by the year 2000.

This is revealed in Doncaster and Templestowe Council's arterial road construction program for the last decade of the 20th century.

Council announced their road strategy with a loud fanfare in May this year. However Dr Charles Uber, a professional traffic engineer living in Park Orchards, has told the *Diary* that ratepayers have been given few details of this far-reaching plan.

"Residents of Warrandyte Ward should be kept fully informed on council's planned major roadworks," he said.

Link road

A series of road developments will affect Warrandyte, Park Orchards and Donvale, beginning in the 1989-90 financial year and continuing through to the year 2000.

Dr Uber states that the first assumption of the plan is that the extension of the Eastern Freeway will be built as an arterial road, with traffic signals at intersections. "This would be open to Wertherby Road by mid-1994, and to Springvale Road by mid-1995," he said.

The proposed freeway extension has already caused controversy. Residents in the Hillcrest area of Donvale raised it as an issue at the recent municipal elections, and opinion in the ward appears to be divided on this question.

"Generally, roadworks will continue along the Templestowe Road - Foote Street - Reynolds Road route from 1988 to 1993, then shift to Springvale Road north of Mitcham Road in 1992 to 1994," Dr Uber said. "Mitcham Road would be constructed in 1994-95 from Springvale Road eastward to the municipal boundary."

Starting in 1996-97, the Northern Route will be built. This will incorporate the Reynolds Road-Tindals Road intersection and a link road from Tindals Road to Stintons Road through the old tip site.

It will continue as the eastern link road from Falconer Road at the Ringwood-Warrandyte Road, up the closed Kendall Road then across paddocks to join Colman Road at the Croydon municipal boundary.

Finally, in the financial year 1999-2000, the intersections of Falconer Road and Ringwood-Warrandyte Road and Knees Road, Stintons Road and Falconer Road will be reconstructed.

"The Northern Route will encourage through traffic from Warranwood, Wonga Park and Croydon to travel this more direct route rather than use Yarra Street in Warrandyte as a commuter route," Dr Uber said.

"The removal of through traffic from Warrandyte roads should assist in reducing speeds and improving road safety."

Duplication of Fitzsimons Lane and its accompanying bridge over the Yarra is not programmed until 1998-99. Works on the Heidelberg-Warrandyte Road are scheduled for 1997 to 1999, from the Porter Street roundabout to Innisfallen at Newmans Road.

Dr Uber believes that the Green Wedge can be maintained, providing the spread of major traffic routes across conservation zones is limited. "Both through traffic and landscape interest areas can, and should, co-exist," he said.



Warrandyte Post Office in 1906. Note the flimsy, narrower verandah and the single telephone line. Standing outside is Mr Robert Belzer and his son Len.

Close encounters

Warrandyte's post office has survived more than its fair share of close encounters and near disasters. Probably built around 1875 and situated close to the river, it was flooded in 1891, 1923 and 1934.

On 'Black Friday', in January 1939, raging bushfires came so close they destroyed the church next door and in January 1962, when the post office was once again threatened by bushfire, important papers and other valuables were sealed up in mail bags and deposited in the hotel cellar until danger had passed.

A new post office was established at the east end of the town in 1972, and by 1980 the old building was empty and derelict. It had become the focal point in a residents' campaign to prevent the widening of Yarra Street, considered a serious threat to the village streetscape. The road realignment required shifting the old post office, thus destroying its historical integrity.

Suddenly, just before 10 o'clock one cold June night, it was seen to be aflame from end to end. Fortunately, the local brigade's training session was in progress and their response was instantaneous. Even so, the tinder-dry wooden building was severely damaged, some thought beyond repair. There was a strong smell of

petrol and arson has always been suspected.

But the people of Warrandyte, heartbroken and infuriated, rallied around and the building was rebuilt and restored. It now houses the Citizens' Advice Bureau and the archives section of the Warrandyte Historical Society.

With initial cash from Warrandyte Lions, the Historical Society and the CAB have combined to publish Bruce Bence's monograph, 'The Historic Post Office at Warrandyte', as an attractive, well-illustrated booklet.

Bruce traces the history of postal and telephonic services in Warrandyte and tells the eventful story of the charming old building in all its interesting detail.

He tells how, during the 1934 flood, Bill McCulloch — later Victoria's last mounted postman — leapt from the back verandah of the post office to save the postmistress's chooks and almost drowned.

And how, on Black Friday, 1939, the telephonist, one Miss Sadler, after helping to fill buckets at the river, returned to operate her exchange. The fire was so close her wet clothes were steaming. The post office staff worked throughout that dreadful night, sustained by egg flips and

an occasional brandy sent over from the hotel.

Bruce's booklet, using research carried out by the Post Office Preservation Group before its restoration, details the changes that have taken place in the building since 1875. It also tells of the energy and courage of the handful of people who worked so hard, between 1982 and 1987, to bring it back to its original glory.

As rebuilt today, the old post office does not exactly resemble the building as it was before the disastrous 1982 fire. Instead, it has been restored to its typical appearance during the 1920s, to what most people would consider its most pleasing architectural form.

So there it stands, a marvellous example of this community's capacity for determined self-help, a monument to the spirit of the people of Warrandyte in their struggle against fire, flood, vandalism and official insensitivity; a splendid community asset and a jewel in our streetscape.

'The Historic Post Office at Warrandyte' by Bruce Bence, is available for \$5 a copy from the Citizens' Advice Bureau in the old post office in Yarra Street, and at the Warrandyte Historical Society's museum, situated next to the opportunity shop and open every Sunday afternoon.

CLIFF GREEN

Kids find support in own group

About 12 months ago, a bunch of community-minded and caring youngsters got together to form the Warrandyte Sole Parents' Kids Support Group.

Aged from toddlers to teenagers, members are not only from Warrandyte (south and north of the river) but also live in places like Eltham, Healesville, Montrose, Blackburn, Templestowe and Doncaster.

The main aims of the group are to share ideas and give each other friendship and support as children in sole parent families. Apart from monthly meetings with the adults group, these young people also take in camping trips and other excursions during school holidays.

Their latest project has been to organise a course for primary school children (8-12 years) called "Handling Family Changes: A Kid's Guide to Parental Separation, Divorce and After". A version for teenagers will start in the same term.

Nine-year-old Daniel, WSPKSG's publicity officer, says these courses have been designed specially to help kids understand their feelings and the changes taking place in their lives, and to plan for the future.

"All the decisions are made by adults — their parents, the judges and other people. Sometimes it's a complete surprise or they're too young at the time to really know what's going on. Maybe there have been lots of arguments or worse at home, and it can be a sort of relief, although it's still sad.

"Even if parents are really good at explaining things and showing their love, it can still be pretty tough for the kids to handle what's happening. One of the main things to remember is that your parents didn't split up because of you. It's not your fault, so don't blame yourself."

Both courses will run for eight weeks at Warrandyte Neighborhood House (178 Yarra Street), and there is no charge.

For further information or to enrol, contact the Neighborhood House (Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 am-2 pm) on 844 1839 or phone 844 1966.

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This dragon had fire

By KEN VIRTUE

Parents and friends of Warrandyte Primary School were once again treated to the magical magic of Kevin O'Mara and his grade 5 and 6 students.

Their 'World Premiere' of 'Dragon Girl', at the Karralika Theatre on September 6, was another triumph as an original school musical, following Kevin's earlier successful productions of 'Kids in Space' and 'Currawong Creek'.

'Dragon Girl' had the audience enthralled from start to finish, and was rich with the unique appeal of timeless children's fantasies surrounding kings and queens, castles and dragons, a mysterious wizard and an evil Sir Basil.

The stunning opening scene with the wizard Zardok, played by Clare Provan, was a special slice of theatre. Casey Brent was the credible young heroine, Annalisa, who touched the magic heartstone and awoke in the olde kingdom of Begonia.

Here we saw fine character acting performance by Alex Hogg, as the stooped fuddy-duddy king, ably harangued by his queen, Kylie Allardice.

Again the music, dancing, lights and costumes were lively with youth and energy. What a joy it was to see all of both grades so involved with such a slick presentation.

Other memorable acting came from a confident Chris Cornell as Bramble Bush, the very funny Elliot Summers as Scale (with his mad mate

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Warren Carle), and the bravely bumbling Cooch Grass played by Louise Milton. Vicki Beardall was the convincing evil chancellor, Sir Basil, and Marnie Brown and Jo Bradford added to a well-chosen cast in fear of the spotted pink dragon, Wes Morgan.

The dancers, movers, singers and courtiers clearly were brilliantly rehearsed, and I take off my imaginary hat to the feat of moving so many excited children around the stage without chaos!

All credit to the detailed direction of Fiona Wells, great choreography by Janine Sansom, the colorful costumes of Jill Whitechurch, and the super stage and sets crew led by Graeme Caudry.

But of course the ultimate bouquets must go to Kevin O'Mara for his continuing dedication to the musical enrichment of his school and our town.

Kevin and his script and lyric co-writers, Mark Leehy, Lynne Bartlett and Alex Black, have developed a feeling for portraying the touching innocence and spontaneity of our children.

We adults are all the better for this refreshment from the fountain of youth.

Roll on 1990, I can't wait to see what's in store for next year's production!

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Loquats, Stewy and me

By ROGER KIBELL

A swarm of loquats. Instead of the long-legged variety that plagued ancient countries and lived in the Bible, my loquats pelted Stewy and the rest of the gang as they ran between our outside lavatory and the outside laundry.

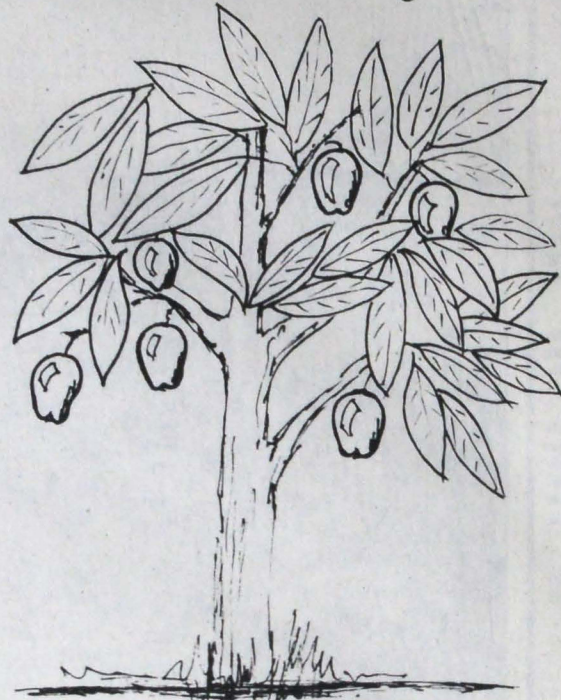
The loquat was one of a group of my favorite trees that grew on our suburban block. Before my father bought our house, basically for the grounds to park his Bedford truck for his furniture removal business, the house had been the original market gardener's pad. Being a man in tune with his stomach, the gardener had planted useful trees around the house, leaving us with the fruits of his toil: fig, lemon, loquat, apple, apricot, plum and pear, as well as the obligatory peppercorn tree.

In hindsight, the loquat was an undervalued tree. But for us kids it was just "a tree", too brittle and spindly to be a solid climbing tree. The only time it was of real value was when it produced usable fruit. I'm sure in some trendy bistro or nouvelle cuisine restaurant, loquats are big news, but for us, they were nothing more than great ammo.

Admittedly, occasionally, you had to eat the flesh to get at the marvellous stones; just the right size and shape for a shanghai, but their culinary value was quite secondary. The stones, being rounded and heavy, would slingshot for "miles". Many a passing pedestrian had to negotiate the indians guarding the pass past our place. We were the guardians of the Dardanelles, keepers of the Hellespont.

To get to the loquats, I had to lurch from a woodpile, on to the window ledge of the laundry and then heave myself up on to the corrugated iron roof of the outside loo. From there the fruit picking was good, the view was excellent and the strategic significance unquestioned.

Chasey was de rigeur and the



track from the back door, around the laundry and through the gap between the laundry and loo, made common sense.

Common sense, unless one of the gang happened to be straddling the two outbuilding roofs, holding a jumper full of loquats.

The howls and laughter could be heard for blocks. Mum just told us to solve our own problems and anyone who left the game was a sissy. My demented notion to become a schoolteacher probably results from falling loquat-induced brain damage.

Part of the chasey course went past the fig tree, but whereas the loquat was a utilitarian tree, the fig tree was more enigmatic. There was a Middle Eastern mystery about the strange twisted pale boughs and its plump exotic fruits.

The green and mauve, the perfume and the texture of the fruit combined to create intimations of a Turkish bazaar. We had seen the real thing at the Saturday afternoon flicks.

We must have been slightly daunted by the fig tree, as the fruit was left on the boughs until it dropped. Mum sometimes made fig jam but I don't remember anyone actually eating it. The leaves of the fig, too, were too alien. They were

large, hairy and quite determined to remain unadjusted to the Australian landscape.

The great advantage of the fig tree was that it was a great sitting — contemplation corner. From one bough I could observe the parade of male and female hats as they passed along the path, the other side of the paling fence. I never stayed long, however, as I either ran out of contemplation, hats, or my bum got sore on the knobbly boughs.

Come to think about it, I spent a lot of my youth in trees. The back fence apricot tree acted as a ladder to climb into next door's backyard. The apple trees were annoyingly young in the way of decent playing space. It was a real test to see if you could climb to the top without breaking all the laterals.

Our one majestic tree was the peppercorn. In keeping with its unspoken mystery, it was hidden between the garage, the woodshed, the old chook shed and next door's paling fence. Access was gained, again, along the alleyway between the garage and woodshed.

We climbed it, of course. We picked the berry-like fruit but found it inedible and useless as ammo. The tree had height so became the neighborhood kids' van-

tage point for spying on backyard goings-on. In my suburb this didn't take long.

At the base of the tree was the cubby we built from old packing cases. The entrance was hidden and access could be gained only by giving the correct password. The enemy were always lurking but never did try to sneak in; they knew better!

If they had stormed the citadel, they wouldn't get us to confess our secrets because we had a box of crumbled cork. When we were tortured for our secrets we would be able to withstand the pain by clutching on to the cork. I'm still convinced it would have worked.

We spent a long time making the cubby, playing in it and forgetting it. When we left the cubby for more important adolescent things like listening to the new transistor radio or mooching about, the peppercorn wept.

We've removed our kids' cubby house too. Our own kids moved on to a horse and a computer.

It was a lovely penthouse cubby, built between three eucalypt trunks. I spent a lot of time nailing, sawing, thinking, adjusting and readjusting. The door could be locked, the emergency rope exit was positioned, the roof was almost mini shower-resistant (for a minute or two) and the ladder to the door was secure.

I think the kids used it twice — on my command. They hadn't made it, they probably didn't want it and it just sat there. My folly.

I don't think I was reliving my past, or was I? I had loved sitting in the trees, cubbies, mystery and gangs. Perhaps my kids didn't see enough Saturday arvo pictures.

On reflection, my parents must have been longer suffering or more tolerant than me. In their position I would have wanted to save the loquats and figs for coulis or exotic desserts for dinner parties. I would have bemoaned the dints in the corrugated roof of the outside buildings and I'd probably have warned against breaking the limbs on any of the fruit trees.

Given the potential abuse suffered by people and property, it's probably just as well that there is a move to rid Warrandyte of exotic trees. Parents will be spared the tedium of saying 'No' and 'Don't'.

Anyway, the enjoyments I enjoyed were probably only imaginary, the fruits of my mid-life nostalgia. And yet... there's a wonderful prunus down the road. With a few mud bricks, some old Berber carpet pieces, a few rice paper shades and some bean bags...

The peppercorn smiled. Wryly.

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If you have been thinking of attending Derby Day at Flemington on November 4 this year but can't stand the thought of the traffic, here is the answer for you.

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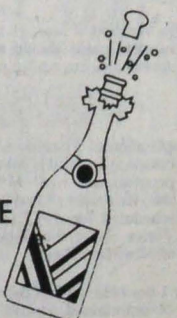
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That dual business rears its ugly . . .

Warrandyte residents are concerned that Doncaster-Templestowe Council officers appear to be encouraging developers and landowners to apply for permission to erect dual occupancy housing in the township area, despite an explicit State Government ban on such development.

A recent local press report promoting dual occupancy explained that in most parts of the municipality no planning permit is required for dual occupancy.

"However," the report states, "a planning permit is required for dual occupancy and subdivision in the Warrandyte residential C zone."

The Warrandyte Residents' Group, originally formed to combat dual occupancy, believes this statement could be read as inferring that such permits can be readily obtained.

"There is concern among various Warrandyte organisations that this will cause confusion and could encourage further attempts to create dual occupancy in the township area," a spokesman for the group told the *Diary*.

"Prior to the last State elections, Mr Roper, the Minister for Planning and Environment, visited the area and announced the end of dual occupancy and flat development in the Warrandyte residential C zone.

"Further, in answer to a question from local MP Phil Honeywood in Parliament on April 11 this year, Mr Roper stated that dual occupancy was, in fact, 'forbidden'."

Deal reached on quarry cottages

By DAVID WYMAN

Warrandyte will have its first public housing for families with the proposed construction of four homes on the site of the old quarry disaster cottages.

The cottages are on a one-acre block bounded by Webb and Brackenbury Streets and Sloans Road.

Under an agreement, soon to be signed by the Warrandyte Quarry Disaster Trust and the Ministry of Housing, the land will be leased by the trust to the ministry for 55 years at a rental of \$1 a year.

In 1990-91, at the earliest, the ministry will build and maintain four two and three-bedroom homes on the site for rental to families. Under the agreement, the Warrandyte community through a local committee will be able to nominate tenants for two of the homes. But all prospective tenants will have to meet the Ministry of Housing's eligibility criteria, which are certain levels of income and assets.

The imminent agreement follows about two years of public debate and negotiations after the trust sought the Warrandyte community's views on the future of the property.

The proposal seems to be a satisfactory solution to the problem of what to do with the land, and matches the spirit of the original use of the property. And the ministry has agreed to the trust and neighbors giving their opinions at the design stage in the siting, appearance and design of the homes to ensure their compatibility with the character of the town.

The quarry disaster cottages were built about 1936 for the families of two men

who died in a South Warrandyte quarry accident in 1934. The men were working for sustenance at the time and each left a wife and five children.

Their deaths in such tragic circumstances made front page news in Melbourne newspapers and prompted parliamentary and public support for assistance to the families.

A public meeting in Warrandyte resulted in an appeal for money and materials to build houses for the families. Two homes, each on a half-acre block, were built.

But as the families grew up, they moved on and the Warrandyte Quarry Disaster Trust has rented the cottages to other needy families.

As the cottages fell into disrepair and lacked many modern amenities, the trust decided in 1987 to seek a more contemporary way of satisfying the wishes of the trust deed, which originally nominated the homes "for the benefit of any homeless or distressed persons".

One of the cottages is derelict while the other is habitable and is occupied.

One of the four trustees, Peter Harkin, told the *Diary* that a large number and variety of suggestions had been made about the future of the property, including some of which were opposed by neighboring residents.

"At the time we became aware of the Ministry of Housing's Project Partnership scheme which would allow the ministry to lease the Warrandyte land and use it for housing," he said.

"Because of the wide range of suggestions received by the trust on the use of the housing, the trustees decided to seek inde-

pendent advice and asked the social welfare departments of Doncaster-Templestowe and Eltham councils, and the ministry, what they saw as the most pressing need in Warrandyte.

"Each said that ordinary, simple family housing was the most critical need."

Under the scheme, the trust will retain the two titles of the property and after 55 years — said to be the economic life of a house — the land and buildings will revert to the Warrandyte community.

A committee will be formed by the trust in due course to handle the 50 per cent tenant nomination rights.

But Peter Harkin does not expect much to happen on the site for 15 to 24 months. It is known the ministry's budget for 1989-90 is fully committed, but if all goes well house construction might start in 1990-91.

"We know there are families in Warrandyte which meet the Ministry of Housing's tenancy criteria, so we don't see any problem in the local community finding half of the tenants," he said.

At a public meeting called by the trust on October 4, the plans for the property were outlined by the trustees and the ministry's representatives.

Some of the 50 or so people at the meeting were neighboring residents who were concerned about the future of the valuable site, but they left the meeting "quite happy" with the proposals.

The trustees sought community suggestions on the disposition of the \$18,024 they hold in the trust fund. General consensus was that the money should be invested to generate an annual income to distribute to worthy local groups and activities.

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JANET FOOTE

School gets ready for 'Annie'

Warrandyte High School is rehearsing its sixth musical. This year's show will be 'Annie'.

Chris White is once again the director, of more than 30 students and teachers. Dani Allgood, a year 10 student, is choreographer.

Many students, new and old, who have not yet been involved in such things, are very eager to participate. Rehearsals soon become very regular and the show was gradually put together.

October 25 will be the opening night of 'Annie', and it will run for eight nights.

I think to be involved in a school musical is marvellous. It keeps you occupied, and there's a great sense of satisfaction once the show is together and about to go on. Rehearsal can often become a bit demanding and tedious, but it's all worthwhile in the end.

Learning the lines can often be the hardest thing to do, but you tend to find that after running through the scenes several times the different lines begin to come together and start running smoothly.

It's often quite hard to get the show going at the start because rehearsals aren't very regular and the cast tends to forget what they have been taught.

But I always find myself, once the show is at an end, rather upset and feeling useless as the whole thing comes to a dead end.

KATHARINE ADCOCK



From left, Justin Rhoderick, Peter Murphy and Andrew Rotherham.

Firemen seek sponsors

Three local lads are training hard to have a crack at the title of the Toughest Fireman Alive at the first world firefighters games to be held in Auckland, New Zealand, next April.

This gruelling event consists of a tunnel crawl with breathing set and sand drum, a breathing set obstacle course, a high-rise test, ladder work and a road run carrying a 25 kilogram pack.

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ranging from horseshoe throwing to the triathlon and from cycling to sailing.

Andrew Rotherham, Peter Murphy and Justin Rhoderick will be taking part in Auckland representing the Warrandyte Fire Brigade and The Country Fire Authority.

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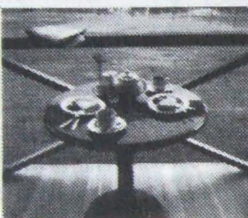
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Winding down with the war



DULCIE CROUCH continues her memories of her years as a young army nurse during the Second World War.

One of the highlights at Greenslopes, outside Brisbane, was the day Gracie Fields came out to entertain patients. She walked through the wards of bed patients before coming to the small hall to meet the others and autograph plasters and the like for them.

The point system was used to determine when you were released from the services, at the end of the war, so I was sent out to Redbank Camp Hospital (near Ipswich) pending my release. The staff there was one medical officer, four sisters and eight AAMWs. We had a small number of patients with the more serious cases being transferred to Greenslopes.

We received a call one day that a soldier had both hands blown off. Matron and the medical officer went to attend the patient. I was left to prepare for their return. Fortunately it wasn't as bad as first reported. Two fingers on one hand had been blown off. After emergency treatment he had to be transferred to Greenslopes. I was sent with him, holding his arm up to stop bleeding, a trip of 23 miles.

At Redbank I attended two weddings of our AAMWs who met their husbands while there. But the hospital became redundant and was closed down, with the staff destroying all medical supplies. I was then sent on leave. On my return to Brisbane a staff car was sent to take me to Holland Park, my next posting. We were unable to locate my luggage, so I arrived with one small suitcase and that was all I had.

It was 10 days before the rest of my luggage arrived. It appeared that at Albany it was sent back to Melbourne, so I was issued with a complete new uniform.

Friendly interstate rivalry was ever present, as my Queensland workmate was always praising the beauty of Mount Tamborine while I maintained nothing could compare with our Dandenongs. Eventually, when we both had a free weekend, we agreed to have a couple of days at Mount Tamborine.

On the bus from Roma Street we met a sailor going up to visit a friend of his who was recuperating at his parents' place. We were invited by the sailor to call next morning and they would show us through the rain forest. We met the parents before going on our walk and returned to a Devonshire tea. These people were very friendly, but Mount Tamborine bore no comparison to the Dandenongs.

Soon after that I was eligible for discharge in Queensland but would have to wait longer if I returned to Melbourne. I took my discharge in Queensland and paid my own fare home.

It was a wonderful experience meeting and working with dedicated doctors and sisters, making friends with those you worked with, but I was surprised I never met anyone in the services that I knew before joining up.

Working in hospitals in three states for all those years you would expect to meet patients you had nursed previously, when service personnel were hospitalised for anything from chest infections to the more serious complaints. One incident happened up in Queensland when soldiers were being returned from the war zone. It was my job to clear the ward and allocate the incoming patients to their beds. One patient made a request for the bed next to him be kept for his mate. When the mate appeared I felt I knew him. I had nursed him in the Bonegilla Hospital with a chest infection. This time he was minus a leg.

Many soldiers were sent to Bonegilla for refresher courses. Some finished up in the hospital. All were keen to go to the bar. One patient had a little too much to drink and on return didn't want to go to bed, so I had to undress him. He refused to take off his trousers and so went to bed with them on. Before he woke I took a two-pound loaf of bread and placed it on his pillow. When he woke we made out he had brought it home. We cured him of having too much to drink.

At Redbank our medical officer arranged for each of the staff to have four days' leave. Another girl, Joan, and I thought we would like to see Toowoomba so decided to hitchhike. Once out on the road a small car came along driven by an airforce lad. He gave us a lift to Ipswich, reported to his base there, then offered to take us up to Toowoomba where he arranged accommodation at a hotel and said he was going back next morning.

We took the opportunity of returning with him. On the trip back he asked if either of us could drive. When I said I could he informed me he was going on leave and didn't like leaving the car at the camp, so offered it to me while he was away. I will never forget the look on our medical officer's face on our return. Incidentally, the airman and Joan eventually married.

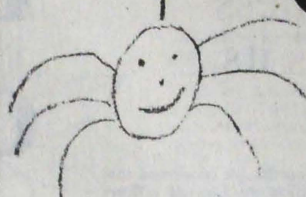
Travelling on the troop train after leaving Sydney and on up through Hornsby, some time after that, it sounded as though the train was out of control. Then all of a sudden came darkness. I thought I had gone blind, but dotted around the carriage were the glows of cigarettes. Then, as suddenly as it happened, we were out in the light again. I realised we had gone through a tunnel and the sight ahead of us of the Hawkesbury River was beautiful.

I believe that either Harry or Charlie Moore from Warrandyte went through Greenslopes Hospital while I was there, although I didn't know until after he had left.

(Dulcie returned home to civilian life and later married Edwin Crouch. They have two children, Robert and Margaret. Dulcie now lives on the land that her father George Adams farmed for most of his life, having taken up the land before World War One with his brother Frank.)

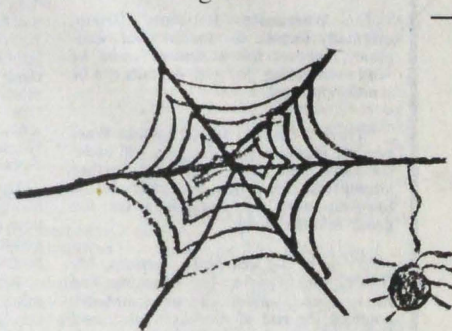
Oh, what a tangled

Warrandyte Primary School children recently built themselves a cave of wool.
Here's how some of them felt about the experience.



We started by throwing and twisting wool over the rafters, tables and chairs. By the end of two weeks it was huge. We finished it off with bats and cellophane spiders. The whole school worked on this project and I think this is why it was so great. I had an excellent time in it and would like to do it again.

— Britt 6R



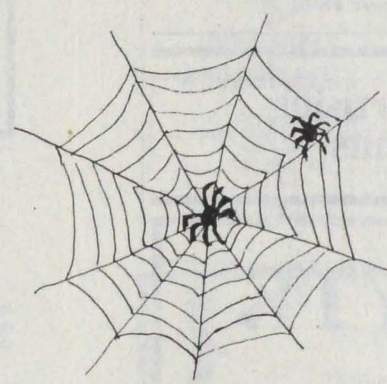
The web, that all children at Warrandyte Primary School have been making for over 2 months is lots of wool going from chairs to tables, tables to hooks and all in all makes a wonderful sort of cave. It has a tunnel going around the outside of the room and into the middle. When you're in the middle you feel very cosy and probably like a real spider. I think the web is a wonderful idea. I'm sad it has to be cut down.

— Jenny Low 4/5A



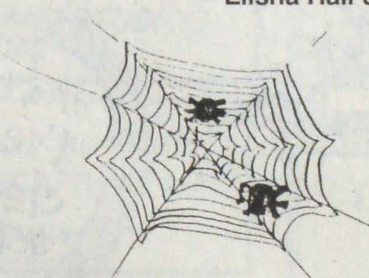
First Mrs Barrow, our art teacher told us to get some wool from home. We got some wool from home and then we took it to Art and then we made a web with all the wool we had gathered. We twisted the wool around table legs and tied it on bag hangers. All the other grades helped and then the web was done.

— Bree Perry 1/2D



In the portable at Warrandyte primary school there is a giant spiderweb. It all started off as three pieces of wool and it grew and grew. It is the biggest spiderweb I have seen in my life. I have had a lot of fun in it. I will be sad when it's taken down.

— Elisha Hall 3F



I couldn't picture the spider web in my mind when we started but when it was so good I love going in it. The cave is in the middle. We all made some of the web and some spiders and bats.

We sit in the big cave with Mrs Barrow and work in it.

— Jade Jungwirth 1/2D



We made a giant spiderweb. We all had to bring some wool. There are long tunnels and short tunnels. It took a long time but it was fun. There is a big spider called Sam up on the blackboard — he is very fat. There is lots of wool that goes everywhere and lots of little spiders.

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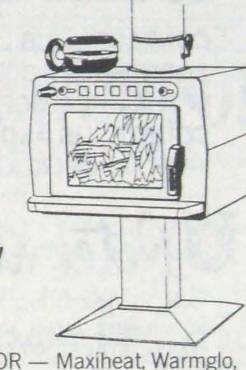
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LETTERS

Count us in on new group

Re Warrandyte Community Association. I read with interest in the September *Diary* the suggestion of forming the above association. We commend and support the concept, but would suggest a membership for individuals or families. People value something if they pay for it, and ample funds are vital for publicity campaigns etc., for local causes.

A lot of very valuable work has been done in recent times to enhance Warrandyte for everybody. Congratulations to those comparatively few hard workers. They need to know that the community at large does care, and is grateful. By joining with this idea many more would become part of the process even though they may not be flag wavers.

Peg and Laurie Laphorne,
Osborne Road

Doncaster and in Eltham, and the Community Association would provide them with back-up and support.

I look forward to further developments.
Alan King,
Betton Crescent

And us

My husband and I would be interested in becoming members of the Warrandyte Community Association.

Raymond Blizzard and
Giovanna Tumino-Blizzard,
Alan Place

'Disposables' no answer

Rubbish from the river clean-up and what I see on my daily walks prompts me to urge all "picnickers" to review what is today our standard picnic equipment.

Let's get back to washable plates, cups, glasses, cutlery instead of plastic throw-aways; drink from a glass instead of a straw; use a wet face washer instead of wet-ones; tissues or paper towels; take a thermos instead of buying take-away tea or coffee. Can you still buy refundable soft drink bottles? I'm sure readers will find lots of alternatives to "throw-aways" if they just stop and think about it.

Margaret Fishley

And me . . .

I would like to add my support to the proposed formation of a Warrandyte Community Association.

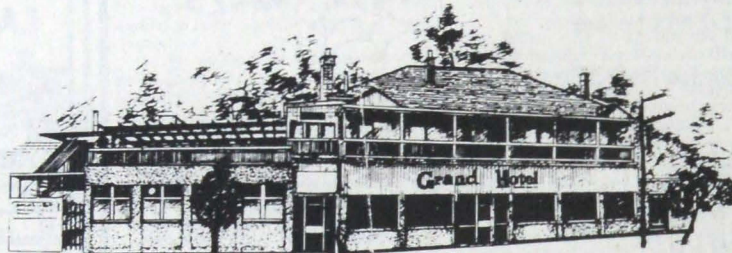
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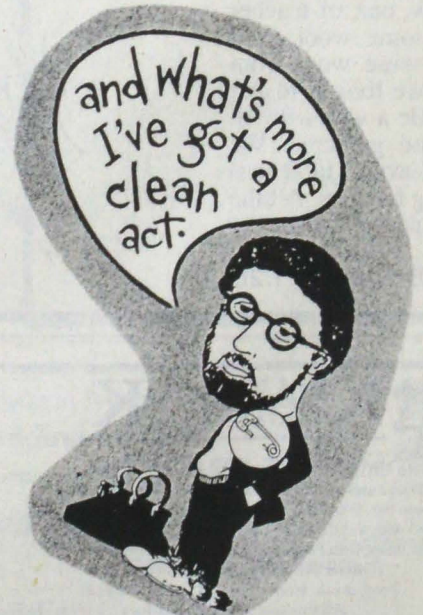
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On the arrival of Mr Andrews he immediately drove him to Dr Vaughan at Box Hill. The wounds are not fatal, and with care he will recover. It was a narrow escape, and he thoroughly appreciated the kindness of Mr and Mrs Andrews.

Why don't they, in the curriculum of the State schools, teach the children the danger of carelessness in the use of firearms. In the season, scarcely a day passes without some accident or other is reported.

The clouds of butterflies (Genera Lapidaptera) that have for the past week visited us and other places are certainly pretty to look at. But wait a bit; when the caterpillars appear — which they will by-and-by in thousands — then woe to the vines and fruit trees; in fact, the gardens will be suffering dreadfully, there is no doubt about that. Never before have I seen anything approaching

How We Lived
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the plague since I have resided here.

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The Warrandyte Environment League invites all residents to support the WEL by participating in the forthcoming Walk En League along the north bank of the Yarra.

Commencing at Koornong the walk continues to Blue Tongue Bend, along Menzies Road and finishes at the end of Bouchiers Road (where barbecue facilities will be provided). The stroll is about four kilometres of easy walking suitable for all ages.

The date for the walk is November 12. It starts at 10 am from the Koornong (off Hamilton Road, Melway map 23, ref. J8). For further details contact Garry McKelvie (844 1346) or Debbie Shepherd (844 2202).

IN BRIEF



Goods needed

The Kangaroo Ground Rural Fire Brigade will be conducting an auction/clearing sale on Sunday November 12, at 11 am, at the Kangaroo Ground community oval in Graham Road.

The brigade wants items for auction by donation or sale on commission. These include machinery, tools, hardware, furniture, building supplies, rural equipment, vehicles, sports and electrical goods, toys, books, antiques and bric-a-brac. Anyone who can help should contact Leigh Norgate (712 0383) or Brian Coffey (712 0310).

Fete on again

The Uniting Church's annual fete is to be held in the church grounds, Taroona Avenue (opposite the recreation reserve) on Saturday, November 18, commencing at 9.30 am and continuing to early afternoon.

The fete will be held around the now-started church extension, which will provide much-needed room for Sunday school and youth club activities.

Santa visits the fete at 11 am. Kids and parents can visit the various stalls (cakes, handicrafts, Christmas decorations and gifts, lucky dip, second-hand clothing, books and trash and treasure).

Book news

The only weekly book program on Australian television returns to the screen on SBS TV this month.

Shooting has already begun in Sydney and Melbourne, and will extend elsewhere (maybe even to Warrandyte).

The series of programs, which will run until Christmas, is being produced for SBS by Pigeon Bank Lane Studios. The producer/director is Tony Summers.

This series (the third) will again be presented by writer, critic, academic and Carlton man-about-town Dinny O'Hearn. Joining Dinny again is Sydney writer and commentator Andrea Stretton.

Volunteers

The Warrandyte Citizens Advice Bureau needs volunteers. Men and women of all ages are welcome. Full training is given.

The CAB is looking for staff who are interested in people, able to listen, up with news and current affairs, and prepared to work at a bureau three hours a week.

Staff say bureau work is stimulating in an atmosphere of friendliness and companionship.

Anyone interested in joining should call at the Old Post Office, 111 Yarra Street, or ring 844 3662.

CAB hours

Extended hours at the Warrandyte Citizens Advice Bureau on Thursdays from 4 pm to 6 pm are meant to meet the needs of children and workers on their way home.

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Crusading with royalty

Warrandyte now has a link with royalty following a cricketing tour of England by three local families.

Robert and Margaret White, John Chapman and Paul McGinty were part of The Crusaders cricket tour which played 28 matches during a five-week trip.

Highlight of the tour was a match against the Royal Household Cricket Club at Windsor Castle, at which the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were guests.

The 25 players in the touring party were the first to be introduced to the royal couple, followed by the wives and officials. The Queen and the Duke stayed at the match for about 40 minutes and chatted with The Crusaders group.

"It was a marvellous experience," said Robert. "It came as a complete surprise, but it is something we all will never forget."

John was a member of the Crusaders team for the match and now treasures a team photograph taken with the Queen and Prince Phillip.

John, 40, Paul, 40, and Robert 38, have a wealth of cricket experience. John is life member of Warrandyte Cricket Club and Paul plays Sub-District cricket with Brunswick. Robert is a former captain of Warrandyte.

The Crusaders tour was organised by the Australian director of Gray-Nicols cricket equipment, Swan Richards. He established The Crusaders about 10 years ago because he was concerned by the image Australian cricket was getting.

The Crusaders, which includes former Test and Sheffield Shield players, is involved in regular fix-

Cricketers' thrill of a lifetime

tures against schools and invitation teams.

The Warrandyte trio started the England tour in great style. After a practice session at Lords on the first day and lunch in the MCC Long Room, the second day was the opening match, against Uxbridge.

Paul took the first wicket of the tour, caught by wicketkeeper John. It was the first of seven dismissals for John in a remarkable innings.

When the Crusaders came to bat, Robert scored an unbeaten 58 to guide the tourists to victory.

Paul was also a member of the successful Crusaders team which played the Duchess of Norfolk's XI at historic Arundel Castel. The ground is always included in Australian Ashes tours.

The dry England summer enabled 27 of the scheduled 28 games to be played. Many were played on small village greens, others at first-class county grounds.

"In one match, at Bagshot, the fieldsman at mid-on had to be careful not to run into a tree," Robert said. The 400-year-old oak tree stands about 30 metres inside the boundary and if the ball hits any part of it, that's four runs.

"If that sort of situation occurred in Australia, we would just cut the tree down," Robert said. "But cricket in England relies a great deal on tradition and something like a tree in the mid-



John Chapman leaves the field after making 20 for The Crusaders against The Guards in London.

dle of the outfield is to be treasured.

"We are too sophisticated with our cricket in Australia. If the playing surface isn't perfectly level or if the pitch doesn't play perfectly true, we don't want to play," he said.

"That's not what cricket is all about. The game is about adjusting to conditions and good technique helps you overcome all difficulties."

Robert said that many cricket grounds were like the famous golf courses, such as St Andrews or Troon.

"They are prepared just the way the ground lies. If there is a hollow or a hump, it is left alone and that becomes a longlasting characteristic of the ground," he said.

Apart from playing cricket, the Warrandyte group also did some sightseeing and attended a special reception at Australia House in London.

On the way home, a match was played in Singapore and it was here that John's wife, Maxine, and Paul's wife, Sue, joined the party.

Huge week for this Lion cub



Simon Glendinning with his premiership medal.

Warrandyte footballer Simon Glendinning is a very proud young Lion.

Simon was a member of the Fitzroy Lions who defeated Melbourne 4.1 to 1.1 in the Little League grand final at VFL Park on September 23. And there was more excitement to come. A week later, at the senior grand final at the MCG, Simon was in the guard of honour for Hawthorn and Geelong and returned to the arena later when the Little Leaguers were presented with their premiership medals.

Simon's mother Sue is a dedicated Hawthorn supporter — so it was quite a day for the family.

Simon won the Warrandyte under-12s best and fairest award this season. He won selection in the Lions premiership side through the Vickick clinics which are conducted throughout the State to encourage and coach our footballers of the future.

Greg's VTA giant-killers

Club tennis at Warrandyte has entered the bigtime, with a local team winning a grand final in the coveted Victorian Tennis Association pennant series.

The team, captained by Greg Scritchley and including Jamie Booth, Lee Dehmel, Claes Ruegg, David Termorshuizen and ever-green veteran Jim McHugh defeated Bundoora in the Grade 9 competition, bringing home the club's first VTA pennant.

This is only the third year Warrandyte has played VTA pennant.

Another local success was chalked up last month when Jim McHugh's wife Judy led her team to victory in Section 7 of the winter season Eastern District Women's Tennis Association Wednesday competition, defeating Yarra Valley Country Club.

Others in the winning team were Wendy Anderson, Helen King and Judy Green.

GOLDTOWN DETAILS

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Singles: B. Randall d K. McDonald 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Men's Open Doubles: J. Lindeman-R. Dunkle d G. Baldasere-P. Caruana 6-3, 7-5. Women's Open Doubles: K. McDonald-M. McFarlane d W. Howes-E. Clark 7-5, 7-5. Men's A Singles: P. Hancy d G. Brock 6-0, 6-1. Women's A Singles: W. Howes d C. Carita 6-1, 6-1. Men's B Singles: P. Zander d A. Hiscock 6-0, 6-1. Men's C Singles: G. Scritchley d G. Ryan 6-2, 7-5. Men's B Doubles: N. Sebastian-L. Moretti d A. Hiscock-R. White 6-1, 6-4.

The junior football awards

UNDER-18
Best and fairest: Matt Luttick 1, Adam Smark 2, Matt Hurley 3.

Most improved: Craig Mercuri.
Coach's award: Robbie Yoannidis.

E. Houghton Memorial Trophy:
James Weatherly.

UNDER-16
Best and fairest: John Hassall 1, Guy Lees 2, Luke McFarlane-Smith 3.

Most improved: Dale Versteegen.
Coach's award: David Asbell.
Training award: Ben Brisbane.

UNDER-14
Best and fairest: James Egglestone, Clinton Grybas equal 1, Troy Mangos 2, Paul Reddie 3.
Most improved: Cory Nightingall.

Coach's award: Matt Close.
Training awards: Matt Close, Clinton Grybas, M. Vagg, Nick Vasilopoulos.

UNDER-12
Best and fairest: Simon Glendinning 1, Ray Bellinger 2, Andrew Mangos 3.

Most improved: Chris Cornell.
Coach's award: Nick Shortis.
Training awards: Ben Alehin, Tristan Martin.

UNDER-10
Best and fairest: Tim Hamilton 1, Justin Edwards 2, Jason O'Toole 3.
Most Improved: Jeremy Hewitt.
Coach's award: Alex Eastwood.
Training awards: Joel Borwick, Chris McGrath.

High school kids pass their biggest footy test

It was top marks all round for Warrandyte High School's junior team in a lightning premiership sponsored by Fitzroy Football Club.

The 20 Year 7 boys — accompanied by an enthusiastic cheer squad of 21, two female goal umpires, a boundary umpire and coach Don Harrison — returned with the shield after beating Blackburn in the grand final.

Nine secondary schools were represented in the competition.

After beating Preston Tech 5.2 to

1.1 and Northcote 6.10 to zero, Warrandyte Lost 1.2 to 2.3 to Blackburn but were awarded a place in the grand final.

They turned the tables on Blackburn, winning 2.1 to 1.4 in a real thriller.

Warrandyte's best were Caine Dugay (four goals for the series), Steve Bell, Russell McIntosh (four goals), Ben Dawson, Jamie Mackintosh, Troy Lowther, Dylan Oster and Heath McAdam.

The shield was presented at a school assembly on September 18.

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To Helen: For many services rendered

Tireless worker Helen Revell has won Warrandyte Football Club's best clubperson award for 1989.

The award, which was a unanimous committee decision, is in recognition of Mrs Revell's outstanding contributions generally and her work as chief coordinator of the appeal for crippled Warrandyte senior player Gary (Madge) Allsop.

It was announced at the club's presentation night at Alfred's Homestead restaurant on September 27.

Another long-serving Bloods' stalwart, John McCartin, was awarded life membership. His award completed a unique treble — he was already a life member of the local cricket and basketball clubs.

Mrs Revell, wife of WFC treasurer Shane, has been the architect and prime mover of the Gary Allsop Trust Funds. She has combined that with a full-time job and a host of duties around the club, including the canteen and supper for the weekly bingo nights.

"Quite apart from the tremendous amount of work she has done within the club, she has been a great ambassador for it," secretary Anthony Giles-Peters told the *Diary*.

"Warrandyte Football Club's standing in the community and in the Eastern Districts Football League has been greatly enhanced by Helen's magnificent contributions."

McCartin has served the club in a multitude of capacities from junior player, to senior captain

and best and fairest winner, to reserves coach to official runner.

Among other achievements, he kicked the winning goal in the Bloods' third division premiership in 1983.

As reported in the previous issue of the *Diary*, captain Robin Golding won the 1989 senior best and fairest award (his second) from Kimberley O'Connor and Gerald Walshe.

Cameron Day was judged the most consistent, Craig Townsend most improved and Mick Hassall

won the Daryl Valentine Memorial Trophy for most determined.

Dale Vitiritti was best first-year player and John O'Brien leading goalkicker, with 82. Brad Day won the coach's award.

The reserves best and fairest was won by Dale Comrie, from David Sloan and Lou Amos. Mick Curry took the Jeff Darby Memorial Trophy for most determined, Rod Valentine was judged most consistent and Bob McHugh won the coach's award.

Junior awards details are on Page 11.

And from Madge: one for the kids

Tragically-injured Warrandyte footballer Gary (Madge) Allsop has given his name to a special award for local juniors.

Warrandyte Football Club's junior committee hopes to make it an ongoing trophy.

A taped message from Allsop, who broke his neck in the fourth game of the 1989 season, was played at the junior presentation night when Stephen Bell, of the under-14s, received the inaugural award.

East Doncaster craftsman John Reid, who made the junior club trophies, donated the solid bronze medal and Allsop was delighted by the committee's suggestion that it be awarded in his name.

Allsop, 29 on October 20, has been in the Austin Hospital since the April 29 accident, but may be home for Christmas.

Specialists at the hospital's Spinal Care Unit have told him he may be released in mid-December to continue his rehabilitation programme at home.

It would be an important milestone for the gutsy Blood, who is determined to walk again.

Allsop has movement in both arms and will have the use of two specialised arm-operated wheelchairs provided by the hospital and the Lions Club organisation.

"Gary is in good spirits and has set himself a target to walk again next year," Helen Revell, chief coordinator of the Gary Allsop Trust Fund, told the *Diary*.

The fund total is now more than \$60,000, excluding the proceeds from a raffle — first prize a trip for two to the United States — which was to be drawn on October 18. Prizewinners will be published in *The Sun* on October 23.

"We hope to continue the appeal into next year, with other raffles and special events," Mrs Revell said.

Donations to the fund should be addressed to PO Box 151, Warrandyte, 3113.

So be there

Warrandyte Football Club will hold its annual general meeting in the clubrooms on Monday, November 27, starting at 8 p.m.

The meeting will elect a successor to president Kevin McLean, who has announced that he will not be seeking a fourth term, and the committee to take the Bloods into 1990.

All members are urged to attend.

So far, it's not cricket

Weather wipes out opening

Melbourne's big wet has put an early dampener on Warrandyte's new cricket season.

The first two weekends of the Ringwood District Cricket Association season were washed out in both senior and junior grades. If possible the lost games will be "squeezed" into the fixtures before Christmas.

The late start has further hindered Warrandyte's preparation for the 1989-90 campaign.

Because the local ground had been unavailable for practice after the ravages of winter, pre-season work was restricted largely to indoors.

"It has become a matter of urgency now to get some solid match practice under our belts," a Warrandyte Cricket Club official told the *Diary*.

While the men and juniors were weatherbound, the local women's team took the field for a two-day match against Melbourne — and won convincingly.

Warrandyte batted first and made 174 in very heavy conditions. Angela Tunbridge and Sharyn Egeberg top-scored with 54 and 26 respectively.

SPORT

Angela's innings produced some classical shots and she seems set for a most successful season.

Sharyn made it a fine double on the second day of the match, spearheading the Warrandyte attack which bundled out Melbourne for just 102.

She finished with 5/24 and had a great ally in Jenni McLaws, who took 3/33.

The fieldswomen backed up the attack by accepting sharp chances and always keeping the Melbourne bats under pressure.

Newcomer Colleen Farrelly had her first bowl for Warrandyte and although she did not take a wicket, gave notice that she will play an important role in Warrandyte's bid for VVCA honours.

Colleen sent down five overs for just 14 runs.

In the 1 1/2 hours play remaining, openers Jenni McLaws and Angela Tunbridge put on 84 without loss in Warrandyte's second innings. Jenni made 38 and Angela 32.

The Dytes' win was all the more commendable by the fact that they had only 10 players.

Recruits are urgently needed and the contact is Jenny Chapman (844 1428). Alternatively, newcomers are invited to attend practice at the recreation reserve at 5 pm on Thursdays.

DETAILS

Warrandyte 174 (Tunbridge 54, Egeberg 26, E. McGhee 19, M. McGhee 19) and 0/84 (McLaws 38 n.o., Tunbridge 32 n.o.) d Melbourne 102 (Egeberg 5/24, McLaws 3/33).

Fun and games

Warrandyte Cricket Club will hold its Melbourne Cup games night at the clubrooms on Saturday, November 4, starting at 8 p.m.

This is always a fun evening and the club extends an open invitation to be in it.

Oldies to hit out again

Warrandyte will again field a veterans cricket team this season.

The Sunday competition comprises 10 sides, each playing seven matches in the lead-up to the final.

Under the special rules, all but two of the players in each team must be 40 or over. The other two must be at least 36.

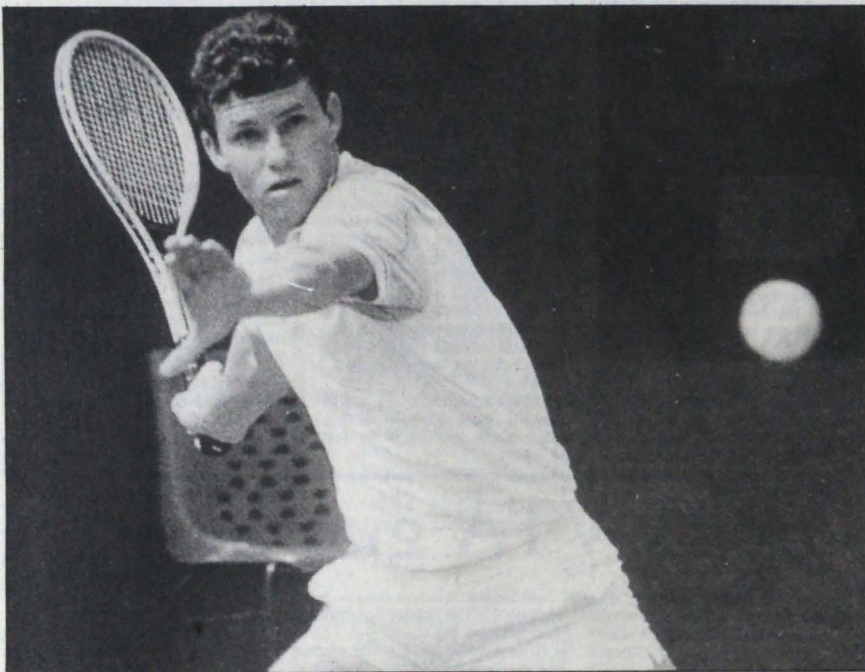
A batsman must retire after making 30, but can resume his innings at the fall of the last wicket.

Each team must use eight bowlers and anyone who has played first-grade cricket the previous day is ineligible.

Play starts at 1 pm and the canteen will be open for supporters. Meals will also be available after the matches.

Warrandyte's fixtures: October 29: v. Glen Park (away); November 12: v. Wonga Park (home); November 26: v. Croydon North (away); December 10: v. Croydon Hockeys (away); January 21: v. Ainslie Park (home); February 4: v. Kilsyth (home); February 18: v. Croydon (away). Finals: February 25.

Potential Warrandyte players should contact Mark Davis (844 1186).



John Frawley, a likely contender for the Warrandyte Masters.

Satellite stars line up for Warrandyte spectacular

Local fans will be able to enjoy international standard tennis next month when the second Warrandyte Peters Ice Cream Masters is played on the club's Recreation Ground courts, from Wednesday 15 to Sunday, November 19.

The final leg on the Victorian Davis Cup Foundation Satellite Circuit, the Warrandyte Masters is designed to lead to the Australian Open, to be played at the National Tennis Centre, Flinders Park, in January next year.

The three tournaments leading up to the Warrandyte Masters will be played at Dingley, Dendy Park and Wheelers Hill this year.

"This tournament always receives wide media publicity, club spokesperson Val McIntosh told the *Diary*. "It is a great drawcard for our club and a tribute to the strength of tennis in Warrandyte."

Victorian Tennis Association official Peter Johnston has predicted that such top talent as John Frawley, Peter Doohan, Todd Woodbridge and Richard Fromberg will probably play the Warrandyte Masters, but the club is still awaiting final confirmation.

Last year's event was won by Todd Woodbridge. Runner-up, rising international star Johan Anderson, has indicated he intends competing.

"This tournament is the culmination of a series of satellite circuits played in Australia and attracts the country's top players," Val McIntosh said. "The Warrandyte club will, as usual, provide kiosk and bar facilities to cater for players and the many spectators expected from far and wide."

Apart from the Masters, Warrandyte's other major annual tennis event — the Goldtown Open — was staged for the sixth time last month, over the weekend of September 14 to 17.

"The tournament was a great success," Val McIntosh said, "with the finals being played on time, despite poor weather on Thursday and Friday nights."

The men's open singles was won by Brendan Sharp of Doncaster. Another local success was Greg Scritchley of Warrandyte, who defeated Geoff Ryan in the men's C-grade singles. Bernadette Randall took out the women's open singles.

A VTA points tournament, the Goldtown Open is scheduled for the same time next year.

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