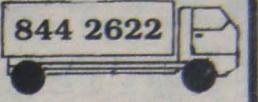


DIARY

No. 260, November 1994



PRICELESS

24th year

For the community, by the community

Advertising: 431 2048

Editorial: 844 3719

Fax: 844 4168

We're still divided

By DAVID WYMAN

Warrandyte is still divided by the Yarra River within our two new municipalities—the City of Bulleen and the Shire of Montsalvat—announced recently by the Local Government Board.

North Warrandyte remains with the proposed Montsalvat shire, which the board defines as most of the existing Shire of Eltham plus the northern part of Diamond Valley shire and the eastern part of Whittlesea shire.

The proposed City of Bulleen incorporates the existing City of Doncaster and Templestowe, plus Wonga Park as far east as Brushy Creek and Lower Homestead Road.

Warrandyte Environment League's Doug Seymour described the Local Government Board's proposed new municipal boundaries as "very positive for Warrandyte as a whole. Warrandyte will con-

tinue to work as one community regardless of municipal boundaries," he said.

"North Warrandyte's continued management within a conservation oriented municipality will be in the best interests of that community," he told the *Diary*. "And we are looking forward to a continuing working partnership with the City of Bulleen (previously Doncaster-Templestowe)."

"We think the proposals in Bulleen provide a better balance of rural to urban areas," he said. "That could well be a very positive factor for the future of Warrandyte."

With the inclusion of Wonga Park in the proposed City of Bulleen, about half the western end of the municipality is urban with the eastern half being non-urban. But this proposed creation of an even larger united Green Wedge has not been greeted warmly by Wonga Park residents who see the City of Bulleen as the same development-driven municipality as Doncaster-Templestowe (see page 3).

In its preliminary report on outer sub-

urban municipal boundaries, the Local Government Board says: "Wonga Park's future lies with the suburban areas to its west." It proposes that the whole of Warrandyte South and the Wonga Park post-code district become part of the City of Bulleen.

The board argues that Wonga Park will be readily serviced from the existing Doncaster council depot and community facilities in Warrandyte.

The addition of Wonga Park into a united Green Wedge brings another political voice into the local scene. State MP Lorraine Elliot's electorate includes Wonga Park and she is known to be strong on environmental issues.

Phil Honeywood, MP for Warrandyte, welcomed the draft municipal boundary proposals. "Population size was never going to be a key determining factor for the new City of Bulleen," he said. "With about 110,000 residents within the current boundary, there was little scope for the board to add extra built-up suburban areas and thereby create an unwieldy

population.

"The board assessed that Wonga Park has historically shared a great deal of community interest with Warrandyte and Park Orchards, and while the new area will add only about 3,000 residents to the new municipality's population, the area to be added is quite substantial," Mr Honeywood said.

"Virtually all of this area has similar, if not stronger, planning restrictions to those which apply in Warrandyte and Park Orchards."

Mr Honeywood doesn't like the new name of the municipality—Bulleen. "Just as our local area did not relate to the name Doncaster and Templestowe, it is probably even more difficult for us to relate to Bulleen," he said. He intends to make a formal submission to that effect to the board before its final recommendations are determined.

"Any resident who shares my view on the name Bulleen can add weight to my submission by contacting my electorate office on 870 7396."

CLYDE & OCKER



"Lucky we haven't got a swimming pool they can close, Ock!"

Super resort planned



An extensive international country club resort is planned to span this peaceful stretch of river near Wonga Park. To be built on environmentally

sensitive Green Wedge land, it would include two 18-hole golf courses, 185 condominiums and 120 villa houses. **Story: Page 3.**

New business association to promote town

By CLINTON GRYBAS

The local business community has banded together to present a united voice through the formation of the Warrandyte Business Association.

An overwhelming response to the new group's first meeting surprised inaugural president Tony Summers. "More than 60 people turned up which was quite amazing. Word went around town quickly and everyone got caught up in it," he said.

"What the number reflects is a major need for traders in the area. Everyone is sick of being stuck on their own all the time with problems and issues. This is an exciting thing and we're really looking forward to getting the place going again."

The association aims to promote Warrandyte through its unique strengths: the environment, history, commerce, art and culture, ambience and geography. An advertising campaign which will "have the right emphasis for the whole of Warrandyte" will also be launched.

The association is not limited to local shopkeepers. It is seeking professional people and everyone engaged in business from all parts of Warrandyte.

Local traffic flow and car park-

ing will be the focus of one of the group's sub-committees. It will look at ways around existing problems and liaise with council to develop long-term strategies.

"The feeling for an association started with a few people around town who met and discussed what could be done. In the past if you had a problem you couldn't get anything done yourself or get anything changed. Now there is a voice there," Tony Summers said.

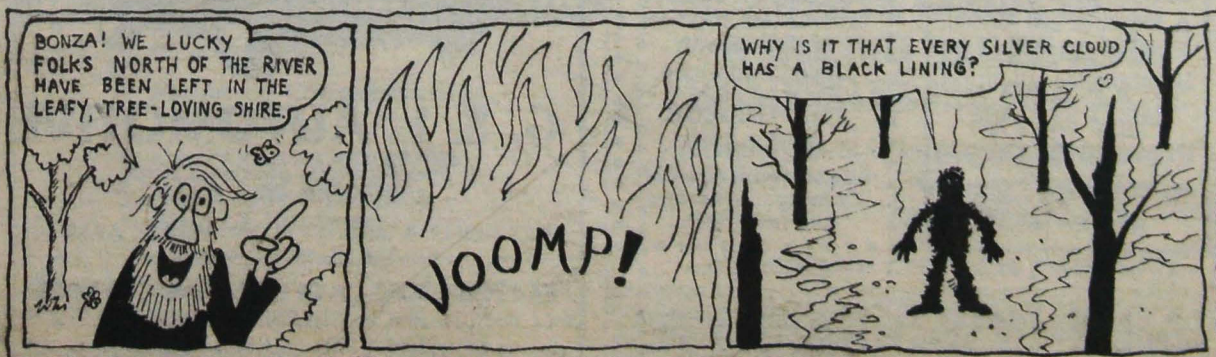
The association says it is not in competition with other groups in town and actively seeks support from them and hopes to work with them.

"We're promoting the area and the uniqueness of it. We're part of the community and want to be involved in it. This has really taken off and is quite exciting. It's fulfilling a long outstanding need in this community," he said.

The association has already attracted a wide cross-section of local businesses and welcomes new members. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month from 6pm at the upstairs function room at the Grand Hotel. For further information contact Tony Summers on 844 1049.

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By PAUL WILLIAMS



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WARRANDYTE DIARY

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We take off our hat to Glenyse Riches, effervescent custodian of our Op Shop. Which is nothing to what a bloke did to her the other day. He took his pants off! There was nothing about him to suggest that the fellow, probably in his 40s, was a trifle bent when he walked into the shop, selected a shirt from the rack and asked could he try it on. Glenyse thought it a little unusual that he should call her into the curtained cubicle to help him with the buttons. And she thought it quite irregular when he FLASHED as she parted the curtains. Did Glenyse fall in a faint on the floor or run, screaming hysterically, for the cops? Not at all. She waited for the customer to reappear (fully clothed) at the counter, sold him a \$7 jacket and sent him on his way. We like her style.



There are those who say that as an organiser of events, Geoff (Godfrey) Pulford would have trouble running a chook raffle. So when he volunteered to book a table for six at the swank Flower Drum restaurant at the Crown Casino, expectations were fraught with trepidation. And sure enough, the booking was stuffed up. "Sorry, sir, but you're booked in for next Saturday night," said the girl at reception when Godfrey fronted for the big nosh with wife Marg, Kevin and Faye Close and Terry and Pam Booth. Oh. But hang about: this was not of Godfrey's doing. No, by golly. They went back through the book, Godfrey was exonerated, management took full responsibility and promised a table as soon as one became available and free drinks all round in the meantime. But before a complimentary cocktail had been sipped, a table was found. Not just a table, but a room! The Lloyd Williams Room, the private Flower Drum annex of the millionaire businessman who is chairman of the casino. So there they sat, the Warrandyte six, dining like royalty and wondering what the poor people were doing, while the likes of former Lord Mayor Ron Walker and Australian Olympics supremo Kevan Gosper were supping with the other commoners in the main body of the restaurant. Chook raffle indeed!

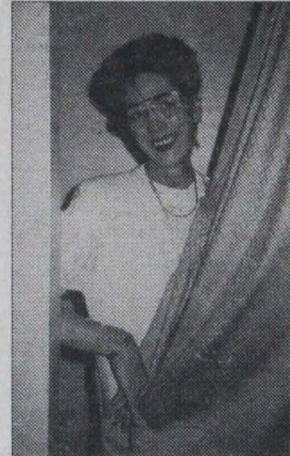


But wait. There will be repercussions. Has not Godfrey left himself open to allegations of the type of cronyism which so fascinates and enrages the Victorian Opposition Leader? Better run for cover, mate, before Mr Brumby names you in the House.



Some people get flowers, some chocolates. But for her birthday, *Diary* nature writer Pat Coupar got poo. True. Her Friends of Warrandyte State Park pals presented Pat with two fine

IN RED & WHITE



Glenyse Riches returns to the scene of the crime.

emu turds collected during their recent field trip to The Gramplans. The stool (see, Smokey knows the polite word for it) was full of seeds, which Pat will study as part of her research into the flora and fauna of that area. Pat was rapt. The poo was wrapped.



Because it was nearing its 'use by' date, Laurie Warr drove all the way to Lilydale to pay his electricity bill rather than take his chances with the vagaries of Australia Post. But when he got there the cashier wouldn't take his money. "You won't accept it? Whaddayamean you won't accept it? Laurie demanded. "Because this is a Gas and Fuel Corporation account," she said sweetly.



"Look, Daddy's got some funny comics," the North Warrandyte five-year-old told her playmate. And Daddy might still have them if Mummy had not overheard. The 'comics' were Daddy's private collection of *World*, a weekly magazine launched early this year by the Truth folk. Daddy is very fond of *World*—which is full of immodest ladies and irreverent humour and describes itself as "The news without underpants"—and had the full set. We say "had" because Mummy immediately confiscated and bonfired 'em. Wicked waste of reading matter, we say. Or a waste of wicked reading matter.



It happens every spring. Undercover agents from Botanica Exotica, aka the Society for the Proliferation of Pest Plants, move along the riverbank in the dead of night, pushing in dozens of willow cuttings at the water's edge. Next morning, ur-



ban guerrillas from the People's Front for the Liberation of Indigenous Species follow, pulling them all out again.



Bush telegraph department: There it was, a professional-looking poster in the Village Milk Bar window, desperately seeking news of Percy the lost peacock. The roughly-scribbled missive at Harry Heath's announced to the world that one male peacock (is there any other sort?) had been found. We do hope they got it together.



The kids we are trying to reach here are too young to appreciate such things, so let us explain to them that RSL grounds are hallowed. That is, sacred. Ideally, you do not congregate at these places to yahoo, race your bloody bushbikes through garden beds, pelt monuments with rocks and generally behave like half-pint hoons. The local RSL Sub-Branch has had a gutful and now regularly polices its grounds. So be nice children and play elsewhere, eh? Go home and give your folks a bad time.



We reserved judgement on the National Bus Company's privatisation of the Met's Warrandyte service and we're doing likewise with the new routes and timetables which became effective last month. Tell you what, though: where the Met ran two buses into town and out of a Sunday, the National runs TEN. Now all we have to do is persuade the tourists to leave their cars at home and take advantage of this splendid new service and we'll all be safe in Yarra Street on the Sabbath.



To save our new football coach the trouble of answering the same question over and over, let us tell you that his nose has been broken 10 times. Meet the coach on Page 11.

Smokey Joe



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It's 'Sanctuary Cove-on-the-Yarra'

By DAVID WYMAN

A large golf and country club proposed for both sides of the Yarra—at Chirnside Park (bordering Wonga Park) and Kangaroo Ground—is drawing flak from regional authorities and environmentalists.

The proposal, known as "The Heritage Golf and Country Club Resort", includes two 18-hole championship golf courses, to be built mostly on the Yarra's flood plains, 305 condominium and housing units to be sold in subdivisions, 300 car parking spaces, and dining, gaming, conference, administration and other sporting and fitness facilities.

Locals are already calling the project "Sanctuary Cove-on-the-Yarra".

The resort proposes to utilise all of the existing St John of God property of 137 hectares south of the river, near Mt Lofty on Homestead Road, and a large area of 213 hectares known as Henley Farm, north of the river in Kangaroo Ground South.

Environmentalists believe that the developers are exploiting old land titles, which allow owners use of the land to the banks of the river, and possibly to the centre of the river.

So far, no environmental impact study has been prepared—or even proposed.

Flora Anderson of Wonga Park, who is a member of several environment groups, told the *Diary* that 18 golf fairways and greens of the course planned for the north side of the river were on flood plain, and all but five of the fairways on the course south of

the river were also planned for land liable to flooding.

The Upper Yarra and Dandenong Ranges Authority has told the Minister for Planning, Rob Maclellan, that construction of golf courses on flood plains could lead to "pressure to modify the river and flood plain—to divert water with levee banks".

A key feature of the resort's submission to the authorities is its attempt to bypass existing planning schemes and strategy plans. It seeks the Minister for Planning as the sole planning authority, who would amend the Shire of Lillydale and Shire of Healesville planning schemes, and the Upper Yarra and Dandenong Ranges Regional Strategy Plan, to expedite the development.

The developers' submission says: "In order to overcome the complications associated with coordinating both planning scheme amendments, the Minister for Planning has adopted the role as planning authority for stage one of the process. This will allow the changes required to be regulated by one government body, ensuring greater coordination in the approvals process".

The company, Heritage Golf and Country Club, holds options to purchase the properties and the submission lists Dr John Tickel and David Inglis as the major shareholders.

Accommodation proposed for the site consists of 120 two-bedroom condominiums adjacent to a clubhouse, 65 deluxe condominiums near the start of the southern golf course and 120 units clustered in nodes within the golf course. No buildings are proposed for the northern sec-

tion.

The Upper Yarra Valley and Dandenong Ranges Authority has stated that the creation of subdivisions in the area is contrary to the authority's plan. "The proposed subdivision of residential units could become a defacto small town subdivision," the authority noted.

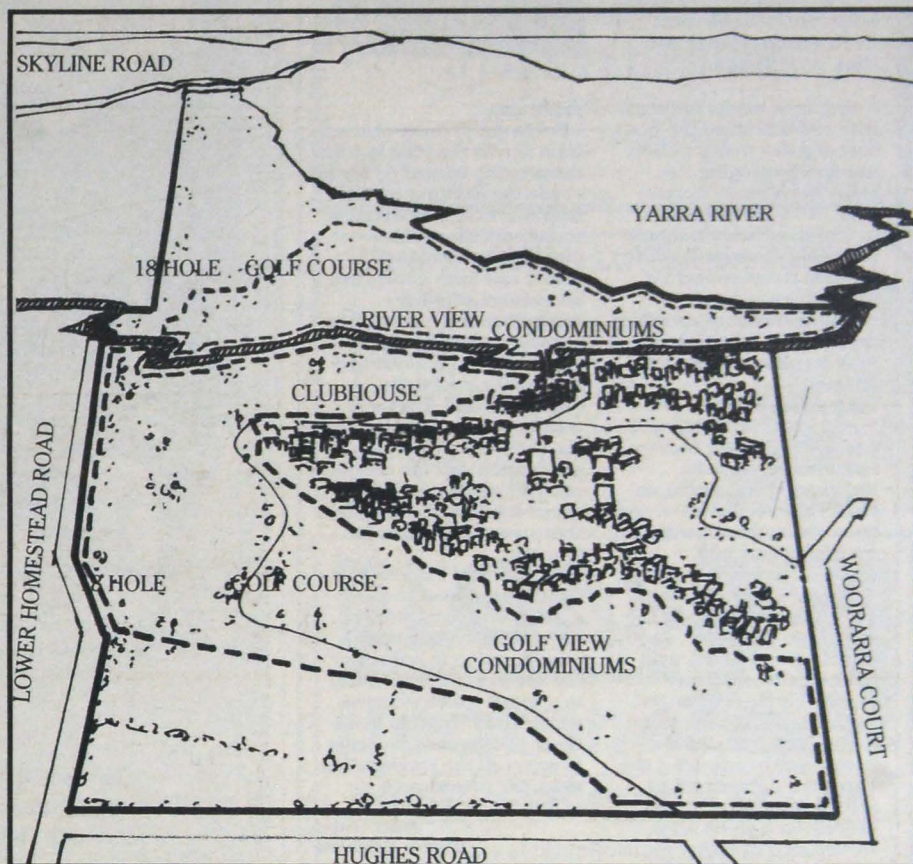
The authority is most concerned that there is no detailed development plan in the subdivision: "There is insufficient detail to enable a proper evaluation of the effects of the development".

For access across the river, "a cantilever or pontoon style bridge" is planned. Sewage would be reticulated into the Melbourne Water system or treated on site, and stormwater run-off would be collected and discharged into the Yarra via vegetated pollutant traps.

Flora Anderson said that the Yarra River, from Warrandyte to Warburton, is protected under the Heritage Waters Act 1992. "While this applies to public land along the river, the Land Conservation Council has made it clear that the privately-owned land should be included," she said.

"The proposed amendment to the planning schemes of Lillydale and Healesville shires removes flood prone land from the current restrictions on use and development. This would leave the proponents free to modify the banks of the Yarra, and the flood plain and billabongs, as they see fit.

"A flood would be a disastrous occurrence on a championship golf course, and their submission does refer to 'fill importation decreasing the flood plain area and capacity'."



They're not keen on Bulleen

By DAVID WYMAN

The Local Government Board's proposal to include Wonga Park in its new City of Bulleen has disappointed and upset a number of Wonga Park residents.

Formerly part of the Shire of Lillydale, Wonga Park residents are concerned that the proposed City of Bulleen will be more development-driven than their old municipality.

"I'm very upset at the prospect of joining Doncaster-Templestowe," Sue Couper told the *Diary*. "We have a wave of bushland here along the Yarra which is a precious haven for wildlife. Bring in development and this will be surely destroyed.

"Lillydale has looked after us very well—now it looks as though we'll be a bulge on the end of Bulleen."

Margaret Fankhauser of Wonga Park's licensed post office and newsagency said many residents had told her that they had left the City of Doncaster and Templestowe to come to Wonga Park for environmental reasons, and because the rates were lower and the roads and services better.

"They are very disappointed to see that they are back in Doncaster and Templestowe. I would say that six out of 10 people who come into the shop are saying that," she said.

Cr Ann Atkinson, whose Lillydale riding takes in Wonga Park, said environmental concerns within the proposed City of Bulleen "really worry me".

She said that Wonga Park had a strong

environmental attitude—"people there have a special feeling for Wonga Park and want to protect it from urban development".

Philip Glenister, secretary of the Wonga Park and District Residents Association, said that most of the people who had moved into Wonga Park over the last 10 years were strong in their views on keeping the area the way it is now.

"We are most concerned about the planning controls if we become part of the City of Bulleen. At the moment, Wonga Park is covered by the regional strategy plan which is administered by the Upper Yarra and Dandenong Ranges Authority. They have very strict planning controls.

"If we come under the proposed City of Bulleen, we will join the metropolitan planning scheme with all its inherent problems—and we don't want that."

Mr Glenister said that Wonga Park may have to join forces with Warrandyte to ensure retention of the existing character of the areas.

Carolyn Giovannetti of the Wonga Park General Store told the *Diary* that there had been an "absolute uproar" from residents when they learned that Doncaster-Templestowe wanted Wonga Park in its new municipality.

"But it doesn't really matter where you are so long as the planning scheme remains the way it is now, and that there is a genuine consciousness among the authorities about our special part of the Yarra Valley."



Kelly Brook vineyard: Part of Wonga Park's precious environmental heritage. (Picture by David Wyman)

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Slow down for our town

The Diary has been forwarded a copy of this letter to the Minister for Roads and Ports, the Hon. W. R. Baxter.

LETTER

A couple of weeks back my wife and self spent the best part of a day (using public transport) enjoying the many beauties of Warrandyte. We were astonished to find its pristine tranquillity being destroyed, with its main street converted into a freeway by a constant stream of speeding cars in both directions, very few stopping for any purpose.

Warrandyte centre is a lovely small township with a (or should have) country atmosphere, close to Melbourne city centre, an attraction worthy of attention and enjoyment from interstate and overseas visitors.

It has some most rewarding shops facing across the road from the freely flowing Yarra River, with banks landscaped for passive recreation, including numerous fixed tables and seats. Its small bakery beside and overlooking the Yarra is a delight and so are the tables and chairs outside on a green lawn surveying a beautiful river

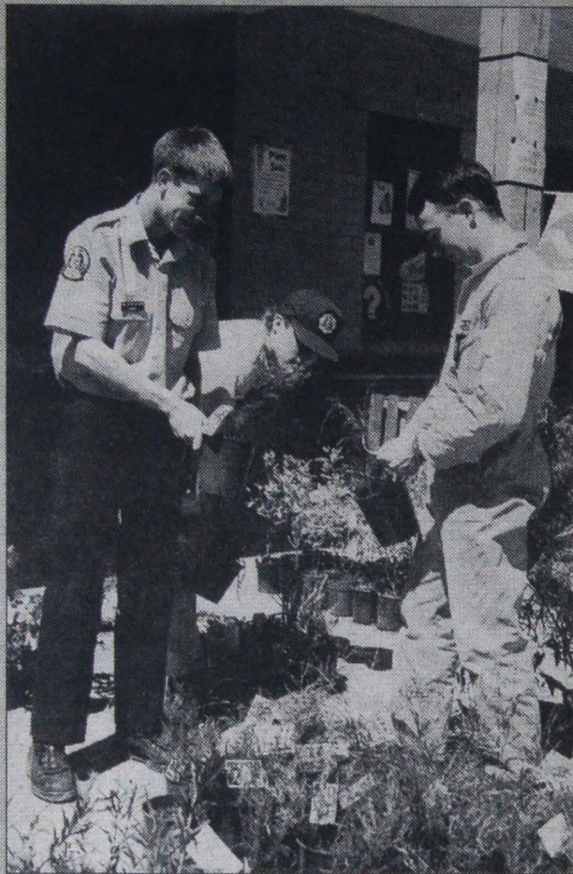
panorama.

But to get to these charms from across the road is a life threatening hazard trying to evade the hurtling traffic backwards and forwards, a social condition which dismays the locals and would call forth curses from all visitors, whether Australian or overseas. It is a social condition which should be condemned and stopped immediately.

We were told that local residents have appealed to the authorities on a number of occasions for the erection of traffic signs restricting speed limits in the area, but these appeals have been ignored.

My wife and I would like to add our names to those appeals and respectfully recommend you extend consideration to reducing the speed limit in the area, to a speed which extends respect and courtesy to all those people endeavouring to enjoy all the surrounding available pleasures.

John White
Middle Brighton



Carmel and Frank Turtle of Bradleys Lane make their selection.

Greening the land for fire truck fund...

North Warrandyte Fire Brigade ran a plant stall outside the community centre one weekend last month, raising funds for their new fire tanker. Diary photographer Jan Tindale recorded the occasion.



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Welcome to our nightmare

WE thought we just might get it all together this time. One Warrandyte. Hands across the water. But it was not to be. Like the police, the CFA and all the other government bodies, the Local Government Board couldn't pluck up courage and cross the river. We won't get another chance.

But it wouldn't have pleased everyone. Those of us who dwell on the north bank live in dread of becoming part of what-ever development-driven monstrosity Doncaster-Templestowe metamorphosed into, and we southerners weren't too keen on having to convert to 4-wheel drives as our roads fell to bits, had we been shoved north. We'll just have to keep on playing one council off against the other, as we've been doing for the past century or more—usually quite successfully. But—north and south—we all still live in Greater Warrandyte, so that's a blessing.

But they're not too happy over in Wonga Park, and who can blame them? Anything that looks even vaguely like the old D&T frightens the life out of them. But their pain could be our gain.

The broadacre landowners around Wonga Park haven't been wingeing about rabbits and weeds. They've been working with their former council

to try and solve the problem. From that distance, the line that the Green Wedge can only be saved through residential subdivision must look like the nonsense it is.

To impose Doncaster council's compromise decision, allowing pre-1978 landowners to subdivide down to five acres upon our reluctant, newly-dragooned neighbours, would be unacceptable. This is a heaven-sent opportunity for Mr Rob Maclellan, the Minister for Planning, to throw

the whole lot out and leave the Green Wedge exactly as it is.

So welcome aboard, Wonga Park. Welcome to our nightmare.

But it could be worse. Warrandyte and Park

Orchards have proved a pretty good combination over the years, working together to protect our environment and our lifestyle. With Wonga Park on the team, we'll be invincible.

Of course our North Warrandyte shock troops will cross the bridge and lend a hand, as always.

And when we've stopped them ruining our Green Wedge, and the commissioners decide to hand back our democratic rights, then we'll combine to make sure we finish up with council representatives who will help us to keep it that way.

CLIFF GREEN



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The City of Doncaster and Templestowe encourages residents to become involved in the landscaping and development of our parks as part of the Community Tree Planting Program. The aim of the program is to assist residents in developing and maintaining their local reserve.

If you are keen to become involved or wish to continue an established planting project, you are invited to apply for funding.

Applications for funding should be made by a group of people from around the vicinity of the reserve to be planted. Applications should be forwarded to the following address by Monday, 21 November 1994.

Community Tree Planting Program
City of Doncaster and Templestowe Nursery
34 Smiths Road, Templestowe, 3106
Facsimile: 846-0555

For an application form and guidelines please telephone 846-0500, quote "Community Tree Planting Program" and leave your name, address and telephone number. You will be sent all the information you need to make an application.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Warrandyte Environment League Inc.

Tuesday, November 15th at 8pm
North Warrandyte Community Centre

Discussion: Will a Ring Road plan emerge to worry Warrandyte again?
led by Nick Lowe
Melbourne University (Planning)

844 2740 or 844 2403

Where have all our wildflowers gone?

WITH notebook and pencil in hand and camera slung over my shoulder, I set off up the broad stony track. I

had come to Fourth Hill to feast my eyes and point my camera lens at the banquet of flowers that carpet this bushland every spring. I had also come to write, to create images with words.

Many times I have visited this place over the years. Sometimes I have met others walking with heads bent, scouring the ground in front of them. After exchanging greetings the question is always the same: "Where have all the orchids gone?"

Some of these people have been visiting this area for 20 or 30 years. It is they who notice the changes most. I can only speak for the last 10 years, but in that time alone the decline in orchid numbers has been dramatic.

Why? No one can say for sure, but in the same way that frogs are an indicator of water quality, orchids can be regarded as indicators of bush quality. When native bushland is disturbed these specialised, sensitive plants are the first to disappear.

For much of the year, orchids exist only as a rootstock; succulent tubers lying hidden underground. Their leaves appear first in late winter, followed by the flower.

The structure of these highly-modified flowers, which we find so fascinating—some bearded, some hooded, some donkey-eared or spider-legged—are designed not for our pleasure, but to attract insect pollinators, usually a tiny native wasp or bee. Perhaps these insects too have been affected by changes in the environment and have dwindled in numbers along with the orchids.

Another important factor in the decline of orchids may be the absence of microscopic mycorrhizal fungi which form an association with orchid roots. This vital union is one reason why most native terrestrial orchids are difficult to grow and therefore plant back into the bush.

Rabbits have undoubtedly had a disastrous effect on orchid populations; unearthing tubers and eating the juicy leaves, stems and buds. Goats, foxes, cats, dogs and horses also cause undesirable disturbance.

What can be done to stop the degradation of Fourth Hill? Three years ago a 50 metre square area of the bush was fenced off by State Park staff to exclude rabbits, and more recently a similar fence was erected in a different part of the reserve. This time the area was burnt first.

Fire is a natural part of the life cycle of many plants, including orchids, and it is hoped that this ecological burn will encourage these plants to grow.

Only a few weeks ago a third fence was constructed around a revegetation site at the top of Fourth Hill. It is too early to rate the success of these initiatives, but early signs of natural regeneration look promising.

NATURE



By PAT COUPAR
Drawn by MELANIE COUPAR

One of the orchids most resistant to disturbance, and therefore still relatively common, is the waxlip. Unlike most orchids this one has a rather conventional flower structure with five purple petals (actually three are sepals) around a white centre.

For some reason no film emulsion can accurately reproduce purple or blue-coloured flowers. Not for the first time I wished I had the talent to create pictures with paint and brush. Although the camera can give some superb results, it lacks the personal touch of a true artist.

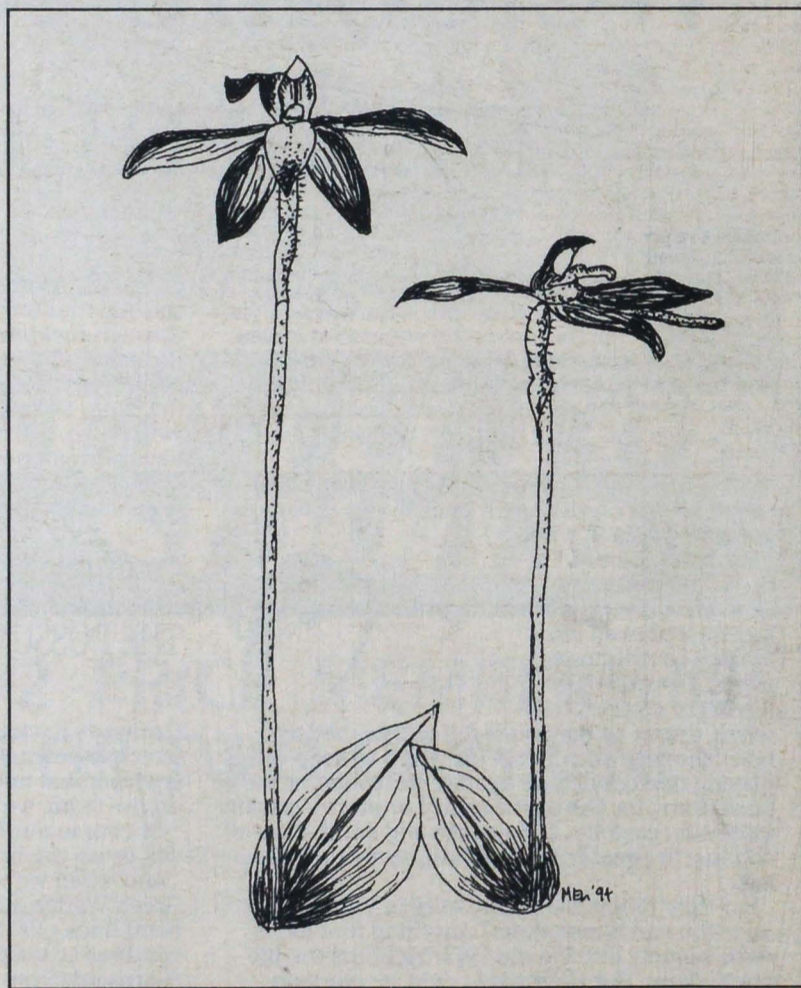
The further I walked the more uplifted I felt as I saw the work that has been done over the last few years—

pinus and cootamundra wattles ringbarked, ivy removed from the gullies and recent plantings heavily mulched to prevent weed growth.

Some of these achievements have been done on a voluntary basis, for this fragment of Warrandyte State Park has its own 'friends' group; they meet once a month and after the revegetation work there is usually a ranger-led walk to learn about the plants and animals of the Hill they care so much for.

Eventually I sauntered back along the track. The words in my notebook and pictures in my camera would serve as permanent reminders that the bushland of Fourth Hill is at last on the mend. Perhaps in time the scars will disappear completely and this area will once again be famous for its wonderful variety of those exquisite ephemerals—the orchids.

● Further information about the Friends of Fourth Hill can be obtained by ringing Warrandyte State Park on 844 2659.



■ **Learn to Swim Programme**
Preschool and Grade 1 children should be enrolled on the forms that can be found at their kindergarten or school.

(B) 870 4067 (H).

■ **Health Check Results.** A great response from Warrandyte residents. 343 tests were conducted. Lions would like to thank all those who helped to make the day possible.

■ **Peep Holes.** There has been an overwhelming response to this offer from our older and infirm residents. For your peep-hole call 844 4501.



■ **Warrandyte 'Where am I?' Board.** At last this has been erected. Watch the spot!

■ **Youth Arts Award.** One of the best responses so far. For more information contact John Penwill on 722 1775.

■ **Golf Day.** To be held at Croydon Golf Club on November 21st. Available places for sponsors and participants. Contact Laurie McEnaney on 808 2722

■ **Transport Required.** We are seeking assistance for transporting wheelchair bound residents to treatment one day per week. If you can help contact Terry Oakley on 844 4501.

■ **Lazy Eye Tests.** Will be held on 25th February.

This corner has been inserted by your local Lions Club to let residents know how Lions are active in the community and to inform everyone of forthcoming events.

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Memory chips on life's colour card

MEMORIES like the ... something of your ... something".

If my memory serves me correctly, these were the words sung by Babs Streisand as I was driving along Yarra Street in ARK.

There I was, trying to remember what I had to buy from Harry's and there was Babs singing a song about memories. She made them sound like precious jewels, like treasured artifacts kept in a velvet-lined box. And to some extent she's right. Some memories last forever. Like your first kiss, your first pair of long pants or the first time you did the Scotch drawback without needing a decompression chamber and all of Farmakis's stock of Ventolin. But for much about my life the memories have faded. Like Levis.

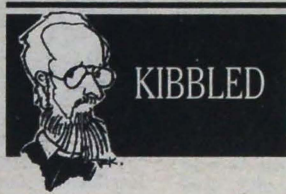
ARK jerked into Harry's carpark just as Barb reached the end of her song: "... like the way we were," or words to that effect. Anyway, here she was, at it again pretending that we can all remember the way we were, with 20:20 hindsight.

Unfortunately, I seem to have been born with Kraft disease.

I rationalise by arguing that my brain is like a very sophisticated computer that has so much to store that it selectively deletes all information it doesn't believe is essential. Details like names, birthdays, anniversaries, social engagements, what Herself has just said and when I've promised to fix things around the house.

There is an automatic erase function that acts as a safety valve. A brain is a finite organ and it can only store so much.

Evidently, Herself must have been operated on at birth because her brain is not normal. She has a brain capable of remembering the most amazing amount of questionable material. She



remembers the names of friends' children, their interests, their wives' or husbands' jobs, family members, what I said two days ago and what we have to do in the following two decades.

Obviously her brain is going to explode at some stage. It's not natural to be able to remember so much.

Not only is it quite reasonable to trash unnecessary information but it is also quite normal for memories to play tricks, distorting reality. Or, rather, our perceptions of it. Let me give you an example.

We have a weekender and have been decorating it. We had some paint left over from another job and decided to use it on the new place. In our memories the colour was a pale sand. It had warmth but wasn't too dominating. Nor was it insipid. It would be just right for the bedrooms, living room and kitchen.

My first shock came when I opened the can. "Oh well, it always looks different until it has been properly stirred and has dried on the wall," I reassured myself.

Herself looked marginally concerned and asked whether paint can change colour in the can if it's left too long. I couldn't remember, so we went ahead.

As the day and painting wore on, my fears mounted. What started out as a warmer shade of sand became darker and less subtle.

"It's the light, and the reflection from the floor," I offered as Herself asked whether it was the way I had remembered it.

As we drove home, in my memory, the colour became more and more alarming and by the time we reached Warrandyte, we had painted our walls a very sixties shade of orange. All we would need to complete the time warp was a Spanish bullfighting poster, a psychedelic bean bag and a rose bottle fitted with dripping candles.

As I walked from the carport I had a sudden thought. The tiles! Herself had discussed samples with me. A decision had been made but I couldn't quite visualise the shade.

With each step through the garden, the tiles became pinker and pinker. I could just imagine the disaster. Orange walls, pink tiles and a rapidly reddening carpet.

I turned to Herself, looked deep into her eyes and hoped some of her memory banks could be transferred to my more sensitive and finely tuned brain.

"Are you worried about the colour scheme?" I asked.

"Not really. Why?"

"You're not worried that the colour will be a bit hectic?"

"No. The wall colour is a little bit darker than I had imagined but it's nothing to get worried about. I think it'll look great."

By this stage light bulbs were flashing above her head. "So, you're finally beginning to take some interest in the colour scheme for the new place. If you'd paid some attention when we were planning it, this wouldn't have happened. If it's wrong, don't blame me. You've only yourself to blame. Anyway, don't you remember we talked about it and you assured me that it was what you wanted?"

I walked into the house wondering whether Babs had recorded a song about house decorating.

ROGER KIBELL

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Warrandyte wows 'em at Waverley



Warrandyte Drama Group had great success at the recent Waverley Festival of Theatre. The play 'Jigsaws' by Jennifer Rogers was entered with very encouraging results.

At the awards night, a plush affair held at the Alexander Theatre at Monash on October 22, there were five local nominations for awards.

Doug McManus was nominated for best director, 'Jigsaws' was nominated as best play and there were three nominations from the group for best supporting ac-

Elizabeth Greenwood and Doug McManus

triss: Elizabeth Greenwood, Paddy Childs Green and Madeleine Swain. Elizabeth Greenwood won the best supporting actress award.

Everyone associated with the production was delighted for Elizabeth and very proud of the Warrandyte Drama Group in general. There were nine plays competing and for Warrandyte to do so well in so many categories made the effort well worthwhile.

The awards for best play, best director and best actor all went to Heidelberg Theatre Company with 'Passion Play'. The award for best actress went to The Basin Theatre Company.

RON C. DAY

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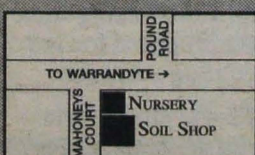
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Emergency group expanding role

By CLINTON GRYBAS

A north-of-the-river emergency body, which grew out of the 1991 bushfire, believes it must expand to encompass the whole of Warrandyte if it is to survive.

The North Warrandyte Community Emergency Planning Group is appealing for strong community-wide support at its annual general meeting to be held later this month.

The group has been hit by declining interest and a perceived disinterest in south-of-the-river problems. Barry Walters, chairman of the group, told the *Diary* that the future of the organisation depended on people attending the meeting.

"The North Warrandyte name was attached to the group at the first meeting. There was some resistance from people south of the river, so we're looking to expand our program to cover all Warrandyte", he said.

The present group is an incorporated body, but a new constitution could be drawn up or an entirely new body created. The group was formed in November 1992 following a public meeting called by the North Warrandyte CFA. More than 200 people attended with 17 residents—including two from south of the river—being elected to form a committee.

The group was charged with resolving questions from the community after the February '91 fire, and addressing issues flowing from the coronial inquiry that followed. Barry Walters said that while the initial response from volunteers was high, there were only four or five active workers left on the committee—and "they have gone as far as they can go".

"We're exhausted and are really looking for some new blood and fresh faces. The group has been successful in implementing a number of

things. Our sole aim is to help create a safer community.

He described as "excellent" the relationship the group has had with authorities. "They have been open to ideas and have implemented some of what we proposed," he said.

The most important of these refers to local road blocks in times of fire. Road blocks will be established at the perimeters of the town, with only local residents allowed to pass through. They will be directed to Warrandyte Reserve. There they will register and obtain current police information before being allowed into the areas considered safe, as authorised from group headquarters.

Other innovations include lists of incapacitated residents, and establishing emergency assembly areas, fireguard units and landcare programs. Barry Walters describes these as "grass-roots responses to the problems".

Further recommendations being considered include residents' car stickers to help police at road blocks, notifying local schools to hold children until danger has passed and the return of school buses and children if they are already on their way home.

The coroner recommended to the Ministry of Education that "curriculum days" should not be held on fire prone days, as many children were alone at home during the February '91 fire.

Barry Walters said there is every prospect that the coming fire season will be a bad one. It is therefore essential the group continue operations. This will not happen, however, unless new people express interest by attending the group's annual general meeting. It will be held next Wednesday, November 16 at 7.30pm at the North Warrandyte Community Centre.

They'll come back

All roads will lead to Kangaroo Ground on Sunday, November 20 for a great grand district reunion and book launching. Sir Rupert Hamer will be launching Mick Woiwod's new book, 'Kangaroo Ground—The Highland Taken'. There will be Scottish pipers and dancing, the Andrew Ross Museum will be open, photographs from the book will be displayed and Mick will be signing copies of his book. The fun starts at 12noon. Call Wendy Bradley (712 0396) or Bruce Nixon (730 1649).



These three young performers have been appearing in 'Variations: Starlight Express' at Warrandyte High School, November 5, 6, 12 and 13. Bookings through 844 3896. (Picture by Jan Tindale)

Environment

The annual general meeting of the Warrandyte Environment League will be held at 8pm on Tuesday, November 15. Among subjects to be discussed will be the possibility of a new ringroad. Further details from Doug Seymour, 844 2740.

Bees

The Institute of Horticultural Development has established a list of experienced apiarists who will collect bees in various areas. You should ring Chris Allen on 846 3402, F. Olsson on 876 1756 or Bob Gay on 482 6955. Residents are advised to ascertain exact fees before engaging the services of an apiarist. Only accessible swarms will be removed. If you have bees in an enclosed space you should contact a pest control firm.

Clearing

Doncaster council is cutting trees under powerlines during November. This is necessary to meet the State Government's code of practice for tree clearing under powerlines in fire hazardous areas. The program should be completed by early December.



Conducted by JUDY GREEN
Drop your news in the letterbox in the front door of our office at the Community Centre, fax it to 844 4168, or post it to PO Box 209, Warrandyte, 3113, by the last Friday in the month.

Fireguard

The next meeting of the Osborne Peninsula Community Fireguard Group will be on Sunday, November 20 at 4pm at the home of Ruth and Wayne Rankin, 39 Osborne Road, Jon Boura will be in attendance to offer advice and answer questions on preparing your property for the coming fire season.

Visits

'Do Care' is appealing for volunteers to help with visits to elderly people. Training and ongoing support is provided. The aim of 'Do Care' is to establish friendships which become special relationships for both the older

person and the volunteer. For details on programs in our area call 662 2044.

Calendar

The Anglican churches of St Stephens (Warrandyte) and Emmanuel (Park Orchards), in conjunction with the Brotherhood of St Lawrence, have again produced a delightful calendar for 1995. Local artists featured include Walter Magilton and Terry Liddell. Call Flo or Gary Gason on 844 3473.

Art show

The Warrandyte Mechanics Institute and Arts Association is opening their 39th annual exhibition of craft, painting and pottery in the Mechanics Institute Hall in Yarra Street on Friday, November 11 at 8.15pm. The show will remain open on Saturday, November 12 from 10am to 5.30pm and on Sunday, November 13 from 11am to 5.30pm.

Exhibition

Three artists will be exhibiting their work at Windows On Craft, 274 Yarra Street, from November 19 to December 4. The show, entitled 'A Brush Stroke With the Woodies', includes Brian Davies (woodturner), Ron Harbeck (watercolourist) and Peggy Allen (wood design).

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★★★ Milburn Park Chardonnay 1993	\$9.95 (\$110 per doz)
★★★ Pewsey Vale Riesling 1994	\$9.95 (\$110 per doz)
★★★★ Trentham Merlot 1993	\$11.95 (\$130 per doz)
★★★★ Riddoch Run Coonawarra Shiraz 1992	\$12.95 (\$140 per doz)
Miranda Blanc de Blanc Champagne	\$3.95 (445 per doz)

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School specialist staff at risk

By CLIFF GREEN

The number of specialist teachers at Warrandyte Primary School could be reduced in 1995, due to falling enrolments and the State Government's revised staffing schedule.

For a number of years, WPS has had four trained specialists, teaching art and craft, library, music and physical education. Loss of the specialist teacher in the art-craft area is the one most likely.

Andersons Creek Primary School has two specialist teachers at the moment. These are in the library and art and craft areas.

The 1994 school year at Warrandyte Primary School began with 409 children enrolled. Present indications suggest next year's numbers could be down to 382. As staff is allocated on a strict pupil-teacher ratio, this could mean a loss of two teachers.

Faced with this probability, principal Ken Wing Jan had two options. Thirteen grades and four specialists, or 14 grades and three specialists. The school is also keen to introduce a specialised 'reading recovery' program.

"With 13 grades, classes would commence the school year with 30 or 31 children (except preps)," Ken Wing Jan told the *Diary*. There would be six composite grades and there would not be one 'straight' grade two. This structure would allow the school to dedicate teachers to all the specialist areas.

"The biggest disadvantage here is the size of classes. New enrolments could blow out

classes, with numbers of 33 to 35 being a distinct possibility," Ken Wing Jan said.

With fourteen classes, there would only be three composite grades, there would be 'straight' grades at each level and class sizes would range from 27 to 30 children, again with the exception of preps.

"This structure, however, allows only three teachers to cover the areas of art and craft, music, library, physical education and reading recovery," Ken Wing Jan said. "And three into five won't go."

"Eventually, it was decided by a majority of teachers that the 14-grade arrangement was the most acceptable. "Music is a big part of this school. Art is an important area. The library has to be staffed five days a week. Physical education and sport is not merely a state-wide priority, it's also a school priority."

According to Ken Wing Jan, there are three teachers at the school either qualified or with wide experience in art and craft. "These teachers, together with other staff, most of whom would have had art method training in their tertiary courses, should be able to deliver a satisfactory art and craft program."

"These teachers will certainly need further professional development and support. This could quite easily be provided by qualified



people in the school, as well as by arranging for outside experts to provide assistance."

Ken Wing Jan has therefore decided that the school's staffing structure for 1995 will comprise 14 grade teachers; a librarian; a music teacher, also responsible for the reading recovery program; an assistant principal responsible for physical education, sport and computers; and a principal.

Art and craft will still be taken in the art room, either by class teachers or, with some sort of "platooning" system, by the most qualified teachers in the school.

"This is only a proposal," Ken Wing Jan said. "There are a

number of factors which could alter the entire situation." These include the level of pupil enrolment, teachers coming under a federal award and changes to State Government policy.

The proposal to remove the specialist art and craft teacher at Warrandyte Primary School had not been discussed on school council as the *Diary* went to press.

"This proposal was supposed to remain confidential until it was put to school council and some of the impacts of the above variables were known," Ken Wing Jan said. "There was no point making the proposal public at this time, as it could be changed."

There are currently only two specialist teachers—art/craft and library—at Andersons Creek Primary School.

"I'll make the grades smaller every time," principal Des McKenzie told the *Diary*. "We keep our prep numbers as small as possible. This usually means fewer specialists."

"The situation for next year is completely fluid. But I can't see us having more than two specialists." Des McKenzie expects the enrolment at Andersons Creek for next year to be around 360. "But if we get 350, we'll staff the school very differently."

● The *Diary* invites further discussion of this situation, as well as other issues that may be affecting local schools.

NTH WARRANDYTE & YARRA VIEW KINDERGARTEN
 Annual General Meeting
 North Warrandyte & Yarra View Pre-Schools advise that a combined AGM will be held
 Wednesday
 23 Nov 1994 at 7.45pm
 at North Warrandyte Community Hall,
 Research-Warrandyte Rd

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 274 YARRA ST. WARRANDYTE

Success for young scientists

Warrandyte Primary School students excelled in the 1994 Victorian Science Talent Search with six of the 17 students entered winning prizes. Most of the others earned merit certificates.

The students from grades two through to six entered the competition earlier in the year and had their presentation day at LaTrobe University last month. The prize-winners came from a variety of fields.

Nicole Winters and Sarah Conlan won a major bursary with their photographs of caterpillars on redbox leaves. The school's other winners all received minor bursaries.

Celia Fairley won with an imaginative essay entitled 'A Park Ranger in the Year 2020'. Peter McNamara found that toadstools and other fungi are best discovered in damp shady areas after rain.

Rosalyn Moore recorded weather

conditions and cloud types, then used her data to produce detailed charts of weather cycles.

Richard Moore experimentally determined the longevities and "half-lives" of various brands of batteries, then compared the results with cost.

During the presentation ceremony it was observed that even if none of the children end up as scientists, their perception, thoroughness and determination will stand them in good stead.

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Masters of their game

By JUDY GREEN

The Commonwealth Bank Masters, final tournament in the 1994 ACT-Victorian Men's Satellite Circuit, will be played at Warrandyte Tennis Club's Taroona Avenue courts between November 23 and 27.

Designed as a lead-up to the Ford Australian Open, the satellite carries total prize money of \$US50,000. An internationally recognised circuit, it allows gifted young players from Australia and overseas to accumulate valuable ATP computer points on which their world ranking, seeding, entry into tournaments and ultimately their livelihood depends.

Players from more than 20 countries around the world have entered the circuit. It is played over three weeks, commencing in Canberra and progressing to Dingley and Dendy Park tennis clubs in Victoria.

The top 24 players from these three weeks will come to Warrandyte to contest the prestigious Masters. The player who accumulates the most points across the four weeks is usually awarded a wild card entry into the Australian Open.

The Warrandyte club has hosted the Masters since 1988. For the preceding three years, the club staged the Warrandyte Men's Classic round of the Victorian Satellite Circuit.

Most of Australia's current crop of top players have competed in the Masters at Warrandyte. These include Jason Stoltenberg, Pat Rafter, Todd Woodbridge and Richard Fromberg.

As always, there will be a number of top young interna-



Flashback: Swedish-Australian player Johan Anderson, pictured here winning the 1987 Masters, will be back at Warrandyte this year.

tionals playing the Masters later this month.

Among them will be Victorian Andrew Ilie, last year's winner at Warrandyte, who went on to take out the Canadian junior championship. Runner-up James Greenhalgh was New Zealand's second singles player in the recent Davis Cup tie against Australia.

The Masters provides an opportunity for local enthusiasts to enjoy top standard tennis on our own courts, free of charge. Singles and doubles matches will be played on Wednesday through to Friday, with semi-finals on Saturday and finals on Sunday. Viewing conditions are good, kiosk and bar facilities are provided.



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BlueBlood!

By LEE TINDALE

Former Carlton premiership player David Dickson will coach Warrandyte Football Club next season. He beat five other applicants for the job vacated by David Purcell.

Dickson, 42 and a Warrandyte resident for the past 15 years, was a member of the Blues' 1972 premiership team and comes highly credentialled as a coach.

His appointment was announced at a meeting with the Bloods committee on November 2.

"We are delighted to have David aboard," new WFC president Lex Munro told the Diary. "His credentials are outstanding and we believe we have found the ideal coach at a time when football in this town is at the crossroads."

Dickson, who played 70 senior games with Carlton between 1972-77 and was in their losing 1973 grand final side, has coached with a great deal of success in the EDFL and other competitions.

He led Bayswater to four EDFL second division grand finals and two premierships in six seasons and has also coached Boronia, North Ringwood, Emerald, Balwyn (one premiership), Noble Park (three seasons for two flags and a second) and VFA club Preston.

"I think Warrandyte Football Club has the

David Dickson our new coach

potential to be very successful," he said.

"This is a very close-knit community but, without criticising previous policies, I believe the club must step out of its 'comfort zone' and recruit players from outside the area.

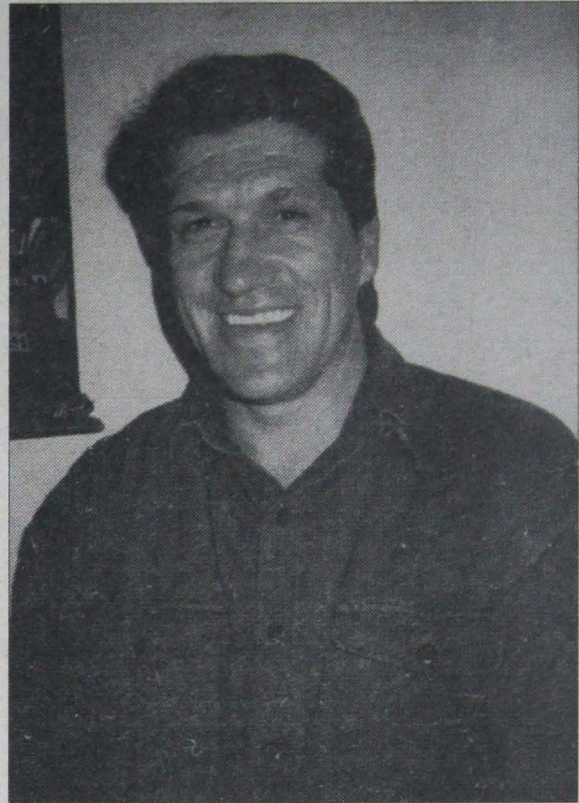
"It must grow. We must build our strength for perhaps a couple of years to enter EDFL first division and succeed there."

Dickson, who has been appointed for a year, said training would start this month.

"It will be fairly low-key training at first," he said, "but we might attract new players who are dissatisfied at their existing clubs and retain them when the real pre-season work starts after Christmas."

The Bloods will hold a "meet the coach" barbecue at the recreation reserve on Sunday, November 27, starting at noon. Supporters and all current and prospective players are urged to be there.

The first fundraiser for the new season will be a local band night in the Grand Hotel's function room late this month or in early December. Watch for posters around town for the date.



David Dickson: time to step out of the comfort zone.

Hooters sound finals warning

By CLINTON GRYPAS

The North Ringwood Hooters threaten to take basketball's Greyburn Cup out of Warrandyte as four sides gear up for an exciting finals series next month.

The Hooters kept their hold on top of the ladder with a victory over Warrandyte's only genuine threat, the Hitmen, scoring with just one second left to win 57-55.

The Hitmen, who will finish fourth as a result of the loss, got possession with scores level with 45 seconds to play. With John Moore (19 points) and David Thwaites (17) both in touch they had the chance to blow the competition wide open with a basket.

Playing for the last shot, they fired—and missed—too soon and it went to the Hooters' Scott Snowball, who had five seconds to make something happen. He dashed the length of the court and was fouled on a lay-up attempt just a tick before the siren.

The season's MVP favourite calmly potted both shots to grab victory and secure his side the double chance in the play-offs.

The pressure applied by two other challengers will ensure that the Hooters will not rest easy. TRHC, the 1993 champs, and Hurstbridge High Fivers are locked at 6-3 in the race for second spot—and both have beaten the number one side this season.

TRHC won 47-42 while the Fivers managed a 59-58 victory with a basket inside the last 10 seconds. The Hooters had come from 20-38 down to tie the scores when Brad Dean slammed home a monster two-hand dunk.

The 'smokey' in the pack could be TRHC. They have not lost since starting the season horribly at 0-3 and their confidence is high.

Recruits Graeme Pollock and Ashley Grybas have fired, confirming captain Stewart Henderson's belief that his side are good enough to repeat last year's success.

In the over-30 section the Plastics needed a buzzer-beating basket by Paul Sleeth to force a 37-37 tie with Andersons Creek.

The Plastics lead the competition by three games but struggled to shake the Creek, suggesting the finals will be no pushover.

Defending premiers the Wobblers have also done enough to ensure they'll be around again in December.

In the women's Grand Hotel Cup, the PP Champs went down for the first time in a season and a half, to expansion side the Phantoms, who won so well that they are now favourites for the finals.

But it would be reckless to write off the Champs just yet.

Saved by the Bell

By CLINTON GRYPAS

A broad bat and a great sense of occasion from young batsman Steve Bell has saved Warrandyte Cricket Club's Chandler Shield eleven from early-season disaster.

Chasing Croydon North's meagre total of 150, the Dytes were in diabolical trouble at 6/64 before Bell led a fightback which produced a thrilling one-run win.

After a 150-run thrashing from Ferntree Gully in the opener, the match was crucial to Warrandyte's early-season fortunes—and again the top-order bats crashed meekly.

Only one of the top five reached double figures as the Dytes tumbled to 4/23 in an innings played between showers of rain.

Tony Sturesteps decided attack was the best form of defence against some tight bowling. He struck three fours and a six before being caught behind for 23 attempting another big hit with the score on 61.

When Greg Tregear (10) had his middle stump uprooted three runs later, supporters were yearning for a John Sharman or Andrew Hood of last season for salvation. Instead they got Steve Bell and Nick Brisbane, who have only recently left the junior ranks.

Brisbane was playing his debut first-grade game and the pair added an enterprising 25



SPORT

in even time.

Gerald Walshe joined Bell and made 11 before falling at 113 and when the bowler hung on to a sharp return catch from captain Rodney Hogg, it was 9/134.

Seventeen runs were required as tailender David Watts strode to the crease.

Smart running between wickets ticked the scoreboard over, and the drama ended quite quickly.

With seven runs needed, Watts played at a delivery outside off and found a thickish edge through slips for three, which gave the strike to Bell.

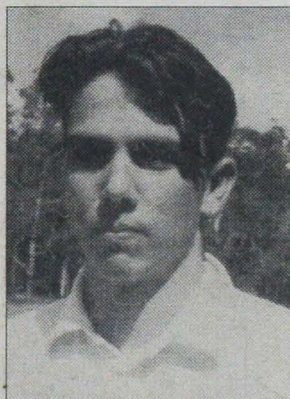
The next ball was uppish down leg side and Bell played it with great maturity, dispatching it to the fine-leg fence despite the wet outfield.

He was out moments later for 37, accumulated in a 128-minute stay, and returned to a standing ovation.

WCC president Steve Pascoe was delighted. "It was Steve's most important innings for the club and hopefully the turning point for him," he said.

"It was certainly a good feeling. The young kids pulled us through today and we're rapt about that."

Mr Pascoe defended the top-order batsmen—almost a completely different unit from last year's side.



Steve Bell: saved the day against Croydon North.

"We're in a rebuilding phase at the moment," he said. "You can't lose your best five batsmen and expect the others to stand up straight away."

"We've got three returning from injuries in the next few weeks."

The win partly atoned for the first-up hiding from Ferntree Gully. Warrandyte had the Gully 6/157 but couldn't finish them off and the Chandler rookies went on to make 282. Pascoe led the bowling with 4/40.

The total was quickly put beyond the Dytes' reach as the top order capitulated to 4/21. Only Tregear (37) and Walshe (27) got past a dozen as Warrandyte were bundled out for just 132.

If Croydon North didn't feel cheated by a one-run loss in



Tony Sturesteps: attack the best defence.

the firsts, then the seconds certainly made sure they did as Warrandyte again pulled through by the barest of margins.

Chasing a competitive 8/170, they lost four early wickets to be looking down the barrel of consecutive defeats to start

their season.

Andrew Rodgers led a mid-innings recovery, but the Dytes did not hit the front until the death.

Even then there were anxious moments because the scorebooks didn't tally. Finally, one run was enough.

The fourths made sure they had more than enough in the bank. They smashed 5/435 with David Gee (167), Andy King (134) and Alan King (76) plundering the attack.

Warrandyte then skittled Croydon North for 90, Alan King taking 4/6 and the season's first hat-trick.

Mr Pascoe said the club's regular Saturday night social get-togethers and meals at the pavilion had been a big success.

"It's been fantastic and we've had a great response from the community," he said. "Anyone else interested in coming down is most welcome."

The club will hold a special Christmas dinner at the rooms on Saturday, December 17.

Cricket details

FIRSTS: Warrandyte 132 (Tregear 37, Walshe 27) lost to Ferntree Gully 282 (Pascoe 4/40) and 7/144 (Hogg 3/43). Warrandyte 151 (Bell 37, Sturesteps 23) d Croydon North 150 (Sturesteps 3/18, Hogg 3/33).
 SECONDS: Warrandyte 147 (Rogers 42) and 2/15 lost to Ferntree Gully 249 (Snaidero 4/64). Warrandyte 171 d Croydon North 8/170 (Snaidero 3/42).
 THIRDS: Warrandyte 141 and 6/57 lost to Ferntree Gully 149. Warrandyte lost to

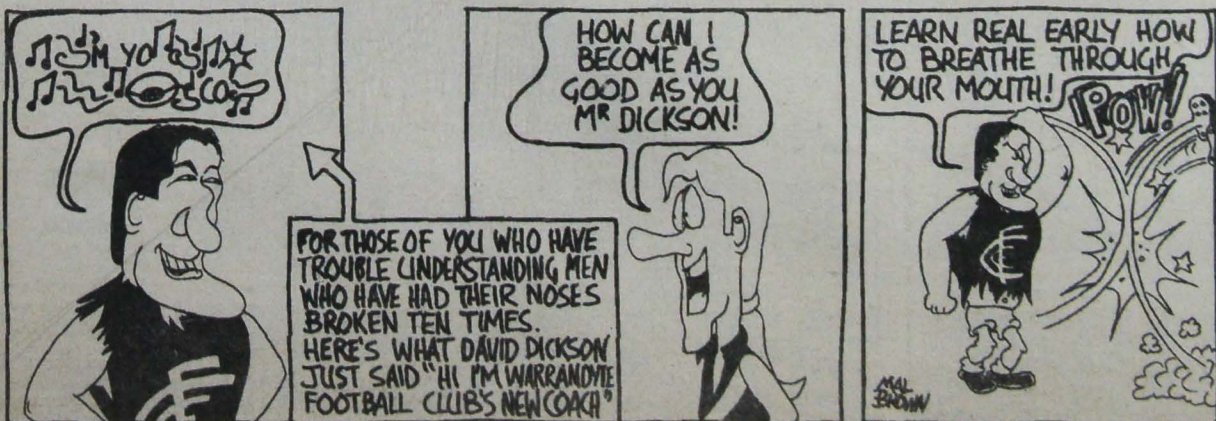
Croydon North 9/263 (Beatie 2/34, Warr 2/42).

FOURTHS: Warrandyte 354 (Alan King 154, Andrew King 46, Warr 41) and 2/13 d Ferntree Gully 268. Warrandyte 5/435 (Gee 167, Andy King 134, Alan King 76) d Croydon North 90 (Alan King 4/6 including hat-trick).

FIFTHS: Warrandyte lost to Mooroolbark 344 (Gidley 4/78, Currie 3/48, Fernando 3/94).

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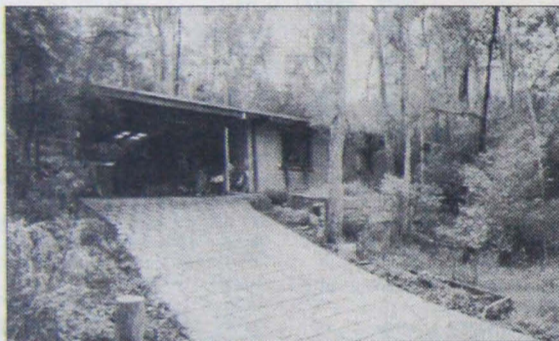
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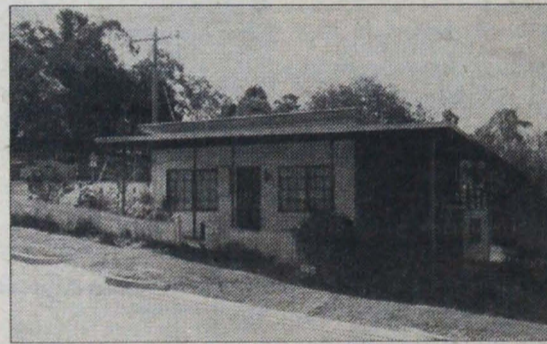
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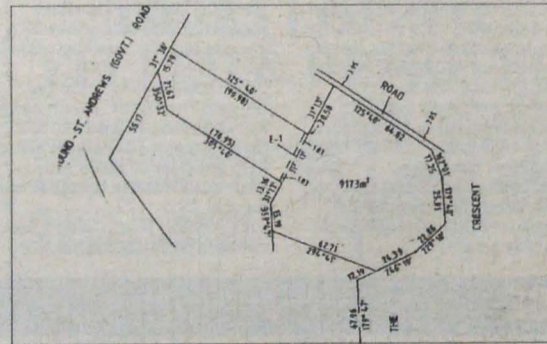
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