

Local hero: Steve Brimacombe finishes fifth in his semi-final in Atlanta. ● Olympic story, more pics on Page 5.

## Car parking plan for riverbank

By CLIFF GREEN

A new parking area for 31 cars is planned by Manningham council on land along Yarra Street between Wilson McDougall estate agents and the Webb Street extension beside the pharmacy.

Unused land and existing car parking, owned by the Department of Natural Resources and Environment, will be reclaimed for the project.

At the same time, council plans to upgrade the existing car parking area opposite the hotel and village shops, again providing spaces for 31 cars.

Both car parks would have sealed surfaces, with redgum kerbs and timber fencing, similar to the existing car park beside the old gospel chapel, opposite the entrance to Whipstick Gully.

The new car parking area opposite the community centre would have a 6.4

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metre roadway which turns right, then runs parallel to the river. The parking areas would be on either side of this riverside roadway.

Plans show the existing screen of trees between Yarra Street and the parking area would remain. A culvert would be built over the old bluestone drain which discharges stormwater from Specimen Gully into the Yarra.

Residents alerted the *Diary* to this proposal when notices of application for a planning permit first appeared on the land earlier this month.

Plans for the car parks are available for viewing at Manningham council offices in Doncaster Road, Doncaster. Council will not decide on the \$110,000 project before August 16, again leaving little time for community consultation. (See story below.)

# Restaurants planned

By DAVID WYMAN

Residents are concerned that plans for three new Warrandyte eating venues are being approved by Manningham council commissioners without adequate local consultation.

The venues are the Bakery (already approved and operating) in Yarra Street, and the Stonehouse and Berry Farm, both on Warrandyte-Ringwood Road.

Council's commissioners approved an application for a planning permit for extensions to the Stonehouse on February 24, 1995, and there were no objections. The extensions were intended for display and sale of craft and furniture, the current use of the old Stonehouse, plus an "education" room for craft classes.

Council has now received an application from the owners for a planning permit to use part of the building for a 40-seat cafe.

Council has asked for more information particularly about car parking, before the new proposed use is advertised for public comment and objection.

A proposal in 1989 for a 150-seat restaurant with parking for 80 cars on the same site was rejected by council. The site is next to The Island, part of the state park, and was previously zoned Conservation A.

Manningham council has received an application for a planning permit for a restaurant at the Berry Farm on War-

randyte-Ringwood Road, Warrandyte South. This has been advertised locally and a number of objections have been received by council.

The proposed site is near the creek bed area adjacent to the existing strawberry patch.

One local objector told the *Diary*: "The area now used by the farm for car parking and for its stalls is actually part of the creek area and is in the road reservation."

"Before the Berry Farm was established, this area was well covered with native trees and shrubs but these have been gradually removed and the driveway area extensively enlarged to the detriment of the watercourse."

"No cars should be allowed to park outside the property's boundary."

"The area set aside in the plan for parking on the property is grossly inadequate."

"To the south on Warrandyte-Ringwood Road, there is a bad corner and cars tend to speed down towards the Berry Farm. With high traffic density, it could be very dangerous."

The Bakery received its planning permit approval in June to provide seating and tables for 24 people on the grassed area outside the shop section.

At the time, the chairman of commissioners at Manningham council, Adam Kempton, said commissioners had weighed up the planning issues, objections and comments from the relevant authorities.

"Any future applications for development along the Yarra at Warrandyte will

be considered on its merit and the relevant authorities and residents will have the chance to comment," he said.

Alan King, a member of the Warrandyte Advisory Committee, said the Manningham commissioners had not consulted it on these developments.

"WAC has been largely by-passed yet its function is to provide local advice

to councils on both sides of the Yarra on community concerns, particularly on planning issues," he said (see separate story).

● LATE NEWS: As the *Diary* went to press, Manningham council notified WAC of the Stonehouse cafe application and sought its views.

## Lack of community consultation: WAC

The decision-making process of the City of Manningham commissioners on Warrandyte planning issues has been strongly criticised by the Warrandyte Advisory Committee.

"The Warrandyte community is learning about planning matters too late to effectively evaluate them and comment in a balanced way," WAC member Alan King told the *Diary*.

"By the time many issues are known about, they are about to go before council," he said. "Unfortunately, by this time the matters are often settled, with approval a formality."

"In fact, many people wishing to comment or object are unable to understand council's procedures and, under the circumstances, often do not have the time or resources to provide

an effective response."

Mr King said that both the new City of Manningham and Shire of Nillumbik councils would need to re-establish WAC in its present form, setting up strong lines of communication and allowing sufficient time for considered comment on local issues.

He pointed out that riverbank development was an issue widely discussed at the time of the publication of the Warrandyte townscape improvement report in July 1989, after considerable work by a committee whose membership included representatives of local organisations, officers of council and government authorities.

"What was clear from all parties contributing to the report was that future development in the area between the



Alan King

road and river should be restricted and that the majority of the area should be designated as public open space," Mr King said.

"It is important that the present commissioners and the future council keep the recommendations of the report in mind should development proposals be received."

"Council has over a period, including the time of the commissioners, implemented most of the significant recommendations of the committee including undergrounding of electricity, replacement and upgrading of toilets, extensions to riverside walkways, improvements to car parks and footpaths, outdoor furniture, and extensive planting and pest plant removal."

DAVID WYMAN

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# A marathon wait for her instant coffee



Of all the stories to come out of the Atlanta Olympics, we best liked the one about *Diary* writer Julie Murray and her mate Jeff Riddle. Julie, whose multiple talents include potting, had been slaving away over a hot wheel. Jeff had been in a state of suspended animation on the couch watching the Games on telly. "Dear," she called as she washed the clay from her hands in the bathroom, "do you think you could make me a cup of coffee?" "Not at the moment," he replied, "the women's marathon has just started!" Do we assume from this that Julie got her cup of coffee two hours and 26 minutes later? Because that's when the marathon ended.



We got a call from Sigg Link the morning after last month's *Diary* hit the shops. He was complaining gently that we'd wronged him. "For one thing," he said, "you've spelt my name Ziggy." We fielded this one by saying it was terribly hard these days to find reliable sources who could spell. "And it wasn't me who dropped that ostrich's head next to the dog on Andrew Wilson's back porch," said Sigg. "There was a third party involved. I might have masterminded the plot, but this third party executed it." Sigg was happy to identify his accomplice, but we said no thanks, we seem to be in enough trouble already. We'd barely put down the phone when we heard from another neighbour of Andrew, our jolly giant real estate man. Jane Pollock wondered if Andrew hadn't been sitting at home snapping the ankles off little effigies of herself and hubby Matthew, aka "Auto". She recalled the impromptu game of Sunday afternoon footy at Sigg's place, Andrew tackling Auto and breaking his lower leg and ankle in three places. Poor Auto spent 10 days in hospital having the ankle rebuilt and recovering from the blood clot that complicated the injury. He now has so many plates and pins in that leg he can truly be called a man of steel. Then there was the fun trip one night to the Smith's Gully cemetery (fun trip to a cemetery? we wondered) when Andrew spooked the two Janes (Pollock and Link) with his car and sent them on a sheer eight-foot drop into a culvert. Jane Pollock sprained an ankle and chipped a bone. The Pollocks are now considering an invitation from the Wilsons to accompany them on a Bali holiday. But they wonder if there's a private health fund in the world that would cover them if it got an inkling that Andrew was going along.



At the risk of allowing ankle injuries to dominate this column, let us tell you about Robert "Spotty" Rogers. It's not for us to say or even suggest that Spotty, father of local footballer "Buck", might have had one sip too many of the fine red or white at the luncheon turned on by the Warrandyte past players before the home game against Croydon

## IN RED & WHITE



*Don't hold your breath now, Julie, but would you care for coffee with your ice cream?*



on June 29. Hell no! We'll leave that to his lovely wife Delilah, who inspected him when he arrived home and suggested a nice walk might be of therapeutic value. If that sounds like sound advice it wasn't because during his walk Spotty managed to badly break an ankle. We thought he showed enormous courage to front a fortnight later, ankle in plaster, for the next home game, against North Ringwood. The way things went that day, the Bloods could have done worse than to have given him a run in the Twos.



The Link-Wilson-Pollock patch of South Warrandyte sounds such a fun place it's tempting to sell up and move in alongside them. Then again, Alan "Coatsy" Koetsveld also lives there—and we're not sure we're ready for him.



The injury list grows. We have a plea from a local bloke who's developed a painful habit of taking nocturnal falls on those rough-hewn steps beside the Commonwealth Bank. He says they badly need to be lit. This bloke has taken a dive twice in the past few weeks, the latest leaving him with a couple of broken, cracked or bruised ribs (nobody's sure just which because he's a tough hombre who would consult a doctor for nothing less than a couple of broken legs). We don't really know who's responsible for the upkeep of the steps, but it's traditional to blame the council in such circumstances, so let's not be overly investigative. But the thing that really annoys our victim is that both tumbles were on his way to the pub rather than from it.



They don't come much more courageous than Tracy "Snowy" Prior, former Warrandyte footy club player, runner and, more recently, all-round helping

hand whenever anything at all needed to be done. Snowy is recovering from his second liver transplant in eight years. He's a remarkable fellow with a pretty remarkable family. Three of Snowy and Diedre Prior's four kids were born after his first transplant. They're all (the four, we mean) gorgeous and their mum's an absolute gem of a lady. The Priors' multitude of friends—in the Warrandyte community in general and at the footy club in particular—would like Snowy to know they're thinking of him.



Eat your hearts out, girls! One of Warrandyte's last confirmed bachelors has just removed himself from the "most eligible" list. Only Simon Gough himself could tell you how many prospective Mrs Goughs had tried—and failed—to break down his resistance in his 44 years. But Jennifer Williams is obviously something very special. Fireman Simon, 44, of Research Road, and the beautiful Jennifer were married at St Stephens on July 20.



Forgive us, for we have committed a sin of omission! When we reported in the previous issue that Warrandyte had three representatives at the Atlanta Games, we were one short. We overlooked Scott Dawes, catcher in the Australian baseball team. Scott is actually from Templestowe but did his HSC at Warrandyte High School which, in our book, makes him one of us. Clinton Grybas reports on Page 5 on our local Olympians' fortunes.

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# Our park and Kinglake to be 'linked'

By DAVID WYMAN

The management and status of Warrandyte State Park may be changed as a result of on-going cutbacks in the budget of the Department of Natural Resources and Environment.

Rumours about reduced staffing and closing down of facilities persist among residents and have been reported to the *Diary*.

But the Friends of Warrandyte State Park are positive about the park's future. Five committee members of FOWSP were invited to a meeting on July 22 with Ian Christie, the department's area manager, parks and reserves, and David Nugent, chief ranger for the Port Phillip area.

They were told:

● A new ranger has been appointed, starting in mid-August,

bringing the number to four.

● One option for the future management of the park is to appoint a ranger-in-charge to oversee management of Warrandyte State Park as well as Kinglake National Park and the in-between Watsons Creek "linklands". The RIC would be based in Warrandyte and be more senior than the previous level of appointment.

(The Friends have been working for some time to promote this concept and welcome it as giving the opportunity for the integrated management of a corridor of parks.)

● The number of rangers presently at Kinglake would be maintained, as they would be at Warrandyte.

● The management option—linking Warrandyte with Kinglake with a senior ranger-in-charge is a trend that is happening statewide.

● The department has suffered cutbacks but is committing a high proportion of its budget to acquiring new land, increasing conservation initiatives and implementing new park management structures.

The Friends earlier received categorical advice that the Warrandyte State Park depot would not be closed despite rumours that it would be shut down except during the bushfire season.

A union official has stated that about 80 state park depots have been closed down over the last few years and has urged Warrandyte people to monitor the status of their local depot.

Mike and Pat Coupar, Cathy Willis, Flora Anderson and Ron Taylor represented the Friends at the meeting with David Nugent and Ian Christie.



Flashback: Standing tall at Warrandyte's community festival. (Picture by Sandy Burgoyne)

# Festival funding threatened?

By LISA SANTAMARIA

Manningham council has foreshadowed the possibility that the Warrandyte Festival will have to become financially self-sufficient rather than relying on council grants for funding.

Chairman of Commissioners, Mr Adam Kempton, told the *Diary* that in the long term, community festivals should be self-funding with organisers attracting finances from sources other than council.

Such a move is seen as a real blow for volunteers such as festival chairman, John Boyle, who attributes the longevity and ever increasing popularity of the festival to avoiding commercialisation. "Most of the charm of the Warrandyte Festival lies in the fact that it's community based.

Part of our constitution is to steer clear of blatant commercialism," he said.

Mr Boyle pointed to cases such as the Doncaster and Templestowe festivals which, he claims, "have fallen on their faces because they're too commercialised."

For now, however, the festival committee will have to apply for funding through council's Festival Grants Program, along with numerous other groups seeking financial assistance for community events.

Last year the committee received \$10,000 from the \$30,000 available, a reduction of \$5,000 from the previous year. According to Mr Kempton, the reduction is due to the limited amount of money available in the grants program.

"While council would like to provide each of the applicants with the funds they request, it's

simply not possible," he said.

"Council has to evaluate each of the applications when deciding the level of grants, it is not possible for the council to say that the Warrandyte Festival will receive this amount of funding as this is not how the grants program works."

With Manningham council as the main sponsor of the festival, committee members will no doubt be hoping for a generous share of the available funding to finance the ambitious projects for next year's festival, some of which are already under way.

Just one week after this year's festival came to a close, committee members were already on the job of organising projects for next year's 21st celebration.

The theme for 1997 will be 'Clowning Around', an idea inspired by a series of busking and clowning workshops. The 'Circus of Chaos' workshops, which

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"You know the commissioners can do what they like with our money, Ock!"

will commence 15 weeks prior to the festival, will teach around 50 young people skills involved with busking and clowning which will then be used to entertain people at the festival.

The Warrandyte festival committee is always on the look out for people who are willing to lend a hand with the preparations. Anyone who is interested is asked to contact John Boyle on 9844 3120.

# Locals helping Puffing Billy

By LISA SANTAMARIA

Members of the Warrandyte Model Railway Club have recently put their skills to a full-size project, re-building Fielder Station, a stop between Cockatoo and Gembrook on the old Puffing Billy line.

The club was contacted by the Puffing Billy Preservation Society and was asked to undertake the project as part of an initiative to restore the Puffing Billy line to its original termination point at Gembrook.

At present, the antique steam train hauls passenger carriages from Belgrave to Emerald on the 13 km journey through the Dandenong Ranges.

Construction, however, is well underway in the project to extend the track, built in 1900, by another four sta-

tions which were closed after a landslide in 1953.

The affected stretch of line was re-developed as a walking track some time later and has remained that way for around 30 years.

The re-building of Fielder Station took 10 volunteers from the Warrandyte Model Railway Club around 6 weekends to construct.

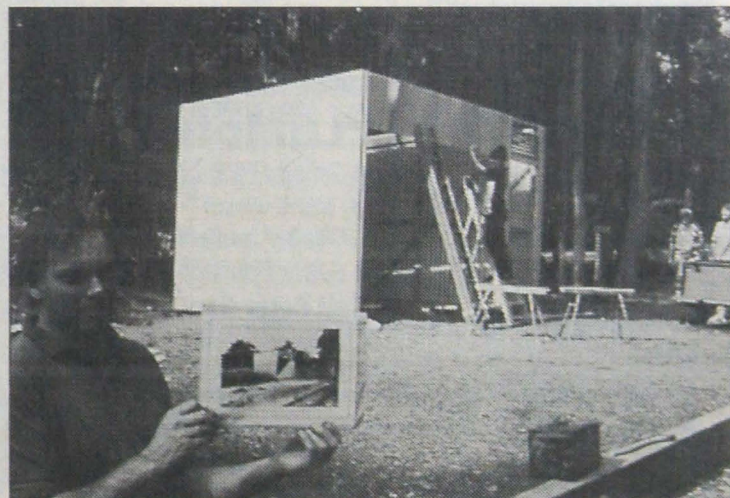
The hardwood and iron structure, similar to that of a bus shelter, was built from scratch using a photograph of the original station, taken in 1921, as a guide.

Material for the project was donated primarily by the Fielder family who were keen to see history restored. Member of both the Puffing Billy Pres-

ervation Society and the Warrandyte Model Railway Club, Mr Richard Sherman, told the *Diary* that it was important to maintain the history of the train for future generations. "I want Puffing Billy to be more than just a joy ride, the experience should be as realistic as possible", he said.

Fielder is the first of the four stations to be reconstructed with Wright, Cockatoo and Gembrook next in line. There will be a formal opening of Fielder Station later this year, although the restored track is not expected to be in use until October 1998.

Model railway club members at work on Fielding Station. Inset: As it appeared in its heydey.



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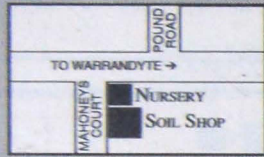
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# Great little troupers, down at the Creek

**A** GLOWING reputation and the promise of discovering new talent forced Andersons Creek Primary School to find a bigger venue for their annual production this year. They played to big crowds for two shows at the George Wood Performing Centre at Yarra Valley Anglican School early last month.

All students were involved in the two productions. Grades 3 to 6 performed *Alice in Wonderland* while the Preps and Grades 1 and 2 were a hit in *It's a Small World*, played to an adoring audience of dotting mums and dads and other family and friends.

The students knew it would be tough to beat their last year's effort. "It will be the best show yet," said Grade 3 student Lynden Albiston during rehearsals, "but I am nervous. It will be hard to beat *Oliver*."

But by show's end no one was left in any doubt—it had.

"This is the best performance yet," said Grade 4s Thomas Egan. "It was good how we mixed things together. There was a lot more music and excitement. Ideas came from everything—movies, video games and lots more. The scene changed all the time from cards on a flight to Barbados to sonic on a croquet ground!"

*Alice* is a musical revue inspired by Lewis Carroll's famous story of *Alice in Wonderland*. The story revolves around the curious *Alice* who follows a big white rabbit down a hole. She enters a land where extraordinary things happen.

The Grades 3s and 4s showed their abilities with a variety of roles while the Grade 5s were delightful with the *Mad Hatter's* tea party. The senior students danced their way through the *Jabberwocky Rap*, set to the music of *Coolio's Gangsta's Paradise*.

The production enabled all

## THEATRE

students to enjoy being in the spotlight. "Every year we have a wonderful production," said Anthea Alexander (Grade 4). "I finally got a main part this year as a gardener. I liked the music and moves of the Barbados scene. I would have liked to have been a gardener that dances. In the play there were turtlets, hedgehogs, the king, the queen, card soldiers and gardeners."

One of the hedgehogs was Nuraini Alston. "It was terrific to be a hedgehog," she said. "I liked the Barbados scene and all the dancers in it. Rolling is fun to do. We were hit by a hockey stick and then we rolled. We had to roll under the cards."

When it was over the students were delighted with the performance. "We all rapidly improved during rehearsals," said Nic Gordon (Grade 4). "I have always liked practising for a production and then seeing the finished product. I feel proud about what we have produced."

Some of the Grade 1s and 2s found the big theatre crowd a bit too daunting for their performance of *It's a Small World*.

"I was going to be a dancer but I was embarrassed because there were lots of people," said Sophie Post. "So I became a cockroach with Emma Ring."

*It's a Small World* centred around a group of school children whose teacher suggested an excursion to "wherever their hearts desire". A travel agent provided them with all of the information they needed through an expert who showed through song and dance what each country has to offer.

The children travelled by bus in Mexico, a hot air balloon over the Atlantic and a train through Europe, before finally deciding



*Alice: "The knave couldn't wait to be king." (From left) Stephanie Hardy, Broderick Jenkins and Jacqui Pasinis.*

on Australia. The Preps were the Australian experts, convincing the Grade 1s and 2s that Australia is where "their hearts desire to be".

"I loved the stage and the rehearsals," Madeline Prior said after the debut of many performers. "I sang a solo, as did my brother. I was going to take a

dancing part but I wanted a singing part."

James Stefanou also made his theatrical debut. "I felt very shy. It was the first time I had ever been on a big stage. But I loved doing the play. This is the best time of the year."

"It was embarrassing but a lot fun," said Ari Pianta. "I had a speaking part. My favourite line was 'Can we do all that and be home by eight?'"

School spokesperson Dianne Phillips was ecstatic at the students' display. "There is nothing like a school production to discover what great talents there are in the school community," she told the *Diary*.

"Children who daily meet the demands of the classroom are then given the opportunity to show that they can sing beautifully, act convincingly and cope with the discipline of being part of a chorus or dance troupe."

"All of the effort reflects the friendly atmosphere of the school and the help given by both parents and teachers," she said.

But the last word belongs to Grade 1 student Lachlan Holland at the outset of the performance. "I think it's going to be good. The mothers and fathers are going to be happy," he said. And judging by the rapturous applause when the final curtain was drawn, indeed they were.



*It's a Small World: (left) Alice Thurtell, Michelle Green, Madeline Prior and Loughlan Prior.*

## Bush seminars

Property owners living in the Green Wedge will benefit from a new series of bushland management seminars organised by Manningham council.

Council's Chairman of Commissioners, Adam Kempton, said the seminars are part of an educational and assistance program.

"Council has been proactive in assisting property owners in the Green Wedge through the Local Environment Action Fund and a resource kit on land management," he said.

"The seminars are a new initiative aimed at providing advice to property owners on

the need for active management of urban bushland, revegetation and the control of pest plants and animals.

"The seminars aim to provide practical advice in land management without massive resources."

Council is conducting the seminars in conjunction with the Northern Metropolitan TAFE College. The seminars will be held on September 14, October 5 and October 26 at the Currawong Bush Park conference centre between 9am and 3pm.

The fee for the seminar is \$10 which includes lunch. For bookings contact Donna Stoddart on 9840 9338.

## Into the Woods

Year 9 student Drew Hanna (pictured right) will take the lead role of Baker in Warrandyte High School's 1996 production of Stephen Sondheim's musical, *Into the Woods*.

Drew, an accomplished musician who plays trumpet in the senior school band, will be acting in his third school production.

*Into the Woods* revolves around the interplay of all of Grimm's fairy tales, showing their lighter and darker sides.

As well as a budding actor and musician, Drew is also an accomplished sportsman. He will be Victoria's goal-keeper in the under-15 national hockey championships to be held in Adelaide



next month. His classmates are helping with fundraising for the trip.

# WARRANDYTE IN ATLANTA



Richard Macquire of Bradleys Lane, competing in the men's K1 Slalom Whitewater finals at the Atlanta Games. He finished 24th in a field of 44.



## The times of their lives

CLINTON GRYBAS tells the stories of our own Olympic heroes

**T**HE Warrandyte contingent at the Atlanta Olympics—four home-grown competitors, surely a record for a town our size—excelled, sharing the greatest stage on earth with the best athletes from all the world.

Seven seemed to be the lucky—or—unlucky, number. Double trap shooter Annmaree Roberts, runner Steve Brimacombe and the Australian baseball team, featuring Scott Dawes, returned home seventh best in the world.

Brimacombe is the seventh fastest man in the world over 200 metres. Unfortunately for him, his time of 20.38 seconds in the second semi-final was only good enough for fifth place. It was the top four from the two semi-finals who made the final at the Olympic Stadium.

If Brimacombe had been in the first semi-final and run the 20.38 he would have qualified for the final, third in that semi. If he had again run that time in the final he would have finished seventh.

Athletics Australia life member and statistician Paul Jenès said Brimacombe ran an excellent race.

"He ran very well and was unlucky to miss the final," Jenès said. "Unfortunately he copped a tough semi-final, which provided the second, third, fourth and eighth-place finishers in the final."

"The fourth place-getter in his semi ran a 20.32, so Steve missed running in the Olympic final by just 0.06 of a second."

"While many of the other Australian sprinters were disappointing and down on their form from last year's World Championships in Gothenburg, he has certainly improved and gave a good showing."

Brimacombe also ran in the men's 4 x 100 metre relay team which qualified for the semi-finals. The team was slow in the semi, however, and were eventually disqualified after an illegal baton change.

Brimacombe, 25, a former Stawell Gift winner, is expected to peak around the time of the 2000 Olympics in Sydney.

**A**NNMAREE Roberts returns to Warrandyte officially ranked seventh in the world. Her return will be brief, however. Following her outstanding display in the women's double trap shooting she has been immediately called to Australia's World Cup team to compete in Italy later this month.

Roberts finished seventh—missing a top six finish by just one target. Her score of 103 targets from a possible 120 was exceptional. At her young age, 19, she is on track for an outstanding future. According to her mother, Diane, Annmaree lived out a dream during the games.

"She described it as being the best three weeks of her life," Annmaree told the *Diary*. "Everything was fantastic for her. She was having a ball meeting new people and making friends. She also met lots of famous athletes, from Monica Seles to Dawn Fraser."

The women's double trap competition received considerable media exposure when Mildura's Desirée Huddleston, whom Annmaree frequently defeats in local competition, won the bronze medal.

"Annmaree usually beats her back here," Diane said. "Maybe it was nerves which got to her. Despite that, she was delighted with seventh place. She enjoyed the opening ceremony so much that she made sure she stayed for the closing of the Games, despite many of the athletes having to come home soon after their competition ended."

"She encountered plenty of the problems and the stifling heat that were written about in the newspapers, but the friendliness of the people of Atlanta and its visitors made the experience so memorable for her."

Roberts, now seen as a likely medal chance for Australia in the 1998 Commonwealth Games in Malaysia, is a certain starter at Sydney 2000.

**C**ANOEIST Richard Macquire encountered stiff competition at the Games' most spectacular venue—the fierce waters of the Ocoee River in Tennessee.

He finished 24th of 44 competitors in the K1 Slalom Whitewater competition after a five second penalty on the first of his two runs pushed him just out of the top 10 and medal contention.

Competition at the Ocoee River in Tennessee, a one-and-a-half hour drive from the main athletes' village in Atlanta, was watched by capacity crowds of 15,000.

The waters were described as the roughest the canoeists have been on, which doesn't leave much margin for error, considering competitors have just two runs, each of which lasts—all going well—for just under a minute.

Macquire's mother, Lyn, who was in the stands on the Ocoee River, said Richard was unhappy with his second run.

"He was disappointed with his second race, but only as all athletes are who keep pushing for the best, believing they could do better."

"We are all extremely proud of him. He is a great sportsman and very well liked by other members of the team."

"He was absolutely thrilled to be involved in the opening ceremony and said the most moving moment was Muhammad Ali's lighting of the Olympic flame."

Macquire, 24, stayed in a smaller athletes' village in Tennessee where they were "treated like kings".

"They were not without their problems, though. On the way to the opening ceremony their bus ran out of petrol. But eventually they made it in time."

Lyn Macquire was also unlucky. She watched the opening ceremony from Tennessee but was frustrated as America's Olympic broadcaster, NBC, went to their commercial break when the Australian team came out.

Macquire will stay on in America for a rare two week holiday before returning home. The 2000 games in Sydney, expected to be on an artificial course to be built near Penrith (Australia has no suitable slalom venue), is a big reason for him to stay in the sport.

**T**HE Australian baseball team did not have the best of times in Atlanta. They finished seventh in the eight team competition, despite the work of catcher Scott Dawes.

Dawes, 24, lives in Templestowe but attended Warrandyte High School from 1984 to 1990. He is a development officer with the Victorian Baseball Association.

The Olympics were the culmination of many years of hard work and training. These began when he began playing t-ball in Western Australia as a seven year-old before the family moved to Victoria in 1984.

After joining the Doncaster Baseball Club and graduating to the Melbourne (then Waverley) Reds in the new national league in 1989, he quickly became a regular fixture in Australian junior teams, touring Canada and Cuba.

He graduated to the Australian senior team for the 1992 USA and 1994 Nicaraguan tour. He was catcher for Australia earlier this year when the team swept past South Africa in a series in Melbourne to qualify for Atlanta.

Dawes did not have the best of starts to the Games, however. He injured his thumb in the warm-up games and missed the first two matches.

The team struggled, having the mercy rule invoked in several matches. This included a 6-16 loss to the Netherlands, whom the Aussies had beaten four times in lead-up games.

After leading eventual gold medalists Cuba 4-2 after the second innings, the Australians found the going too tough

and lost 8-19. America beat the Australians 15-5.

Dawes' mother Annette and sister Tanya were in Atlanta. Annette said that despite the team's somewhat disappointing showing, Scott performed exceptionally.

"He hit two home runs, one against Italy and the other against Japan. The team was not expected to beat Japan but they did. Scott had a grin from ear to ear after that game. It was easily his personal highlight."

"Both home runs went to the furthest corner of the field and he was also pleased with his catching." The field was Atlanta Fulton County Stadium—the 55,000 seat home of the world champion Atlanta Braves.

Annette had her games highlight on day one, when she managed to snare a \$424 seat for the opening ceremony for \$350.

"The person I bought it from was desperate to sell, so I got it for \$350. It was an excellent seat, too."

"It was hard to describe the feeling I had when Scott and the Australian team walked out. I had tears rolling down my face. I had a new video camera and was trying to film the scene but I could not hold the camera steady. It was just incredible. I just felt so proud."

It was a feeling that all Warrandyte residents were sharing with her.



Steve Brimacombe crosses the finish line with one shoelace undone in the semi-final of the men's 200 metres. Although he ran the seventh fastest semi-final time he missed out on the finals because he finished fifth.

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**T**HE BLACK cat was lying curled up in front of the open fire. Earlier she had enjoyed a meal of her favourite tinned ocean seafood platter from the local supermarket. Well-fed and rested and now a little bored she stood up, stretched her limbs and slipped quietly out of the room.

Her family, totally engrossed in a documentary on the hunting habits of African wildlife, didn't notice her departure. Not that they minded her going out, in fact they had installed a special door for that very purpose, confident that the bell they had attached to her collar would warn wildlife of her approach. But that was not the case, the cat had soon learnt that when necessary she could walk—or, more importantly, stalk—without the bell making a sound.

Once outside, the cat's senses adjusted quickly to the darkness. She covered the ground at a brisk pace, jumping the back fence with the supple agility that is the trademark of her species. As she roamed the neighbourhood the urge to hunt was strong within her.

On a low branch of a tree a bird waited in silent anticipation. So intent was it on watching a large beetle scuttle across the ground, the bird didn't notice the black cat in the gloom, crouched like an athlete on the blocks. It was all over in a matter of seconds. The bird swooped, the cat pounced; feathers brushed whiskers as the small nocturnal

**NATURE**  
By **PAT COUPAR**  
Drawn by **MELANIE COUPAR**

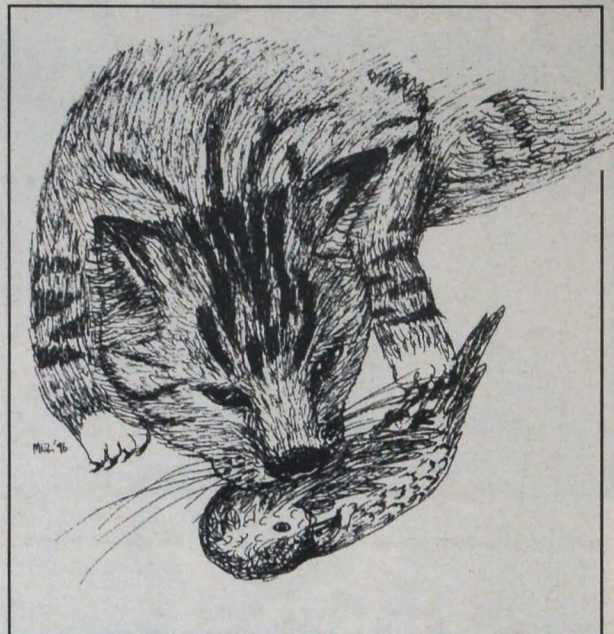
bird with beetle in beak made its escape. The unsuccessful feline hunter continued her nightly prow.

Felis catus—the cat—is intelligent and affectionate and as a companion animal is second only to the dog, although many cat lovers would probably disagree with that. But somehow cats have always managed to keep one paw in the wild.

It is a fact that, given freedom, more than 90 percent of domestic cats will kill. Studies have shown that bells have little deterrent effect. A solitary territorial carnivore, the cat is most active at dawn and dusk—the same time as most native wildlife. It uses secretions from anal scent glands to establish its territory; a range of up to eight square kilometres.

In places like Warrandyte, which have elements of urban, rural and bushland environments, the impact of cats, feral, free-living strays and domestic, on wildlife is immense. Added to which is the problem of dumping. Already this year a litter of ginger kittens and one friendly adult have been found by rangers, abandoned in the Warrandyte State Park.

Council regulations have re-



cently come into force requiring all cats to be registered. It is a move which, among other things, will help single out responsible owners from the rest. In the Shire of Sherbrooke they have gone one step further and introduced a cat curfew to help stem dwindling lyrebird numbers due to cat attacks.

It is not cruel to keep a cat confined, provided its basic requirements are met. These are quite

simply: about 19 hours sleep per day, a protein diet of meat or fish and a special enclosure complete with climbing and scratching pole for exercise and play. Lovingly cared for, as every pet should be, there is really no need for the cat to lead this Jekyll and Hyde existence that not only puts its own life at risk, but also that of countless native birds, reptiles and small mammals.

# Isla has her course designed

By **JULIE MURRAY**

Isla Shaw, the 1994-95 Warrandyte Youth Arts Award winner, has returned to Warrandyte for a brief visit to see family and friends before returning to London to further her studies in the theatrical design.

Isla, now 20, won \$5000 in the award, conducted jointly the Lions Club of Warrandyte and the *Diary*. The prize money went towards her \$7000 fees in a foundation theatre arts course at the largest theatre school in Eng-

land, the Wimbledon School of Art.

"It was hard work, but a very exciting and fulfilling year," Isla told the *Diary*. "A great opportunity to meet people at the top of my field."

Isla crammed the end of a two-year associate diploma course in theatre technology at Swinburne before leaving for London in September, 1995.

Her course in London began with a 13-week "intensive" of one subject each week.

These ranged from sculpture, fashion, painting, textiles, photography and three-dimensional design through to graphics and ceramics. This allowed students to consolidate their talents and direction, and culminated with a week in Paris, sketching and visiting galleries. The remainder of the year focused on theatre design.

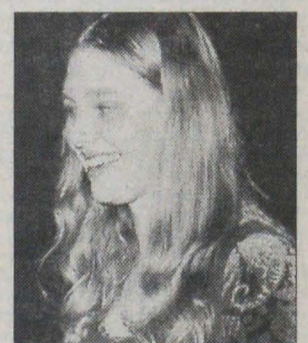
In her last project Isla had to design a "theatre box" on a scale of one to 25, 22 costumes and a story board for a two-act opera.

Learning to criticise her own work was a great learning experience, Isla said. "It changed my view on the way I look at theatre. I now see it as aiding the performer."

The foundation course is a prerequisite for students wishing to pursue an arts course. Those who complete the year are invited to submit their work and re-apply for a further three years.

Isla was one of 22 applicants chosen out of 400 students.

Each year of the course will cost \$14,000. It covers everything from set design, lighting, direction, mime and acting, through to the history of sets



Isla Shaw

and costumes. As well as financial help from her parents, Isla is selling her car and plans to work part-time in London.

"I chose this course because it encompasses both set and costume design," Isla said. "Although producers can employ separate set and costume designers, you must have an understanding of both sides."

Graduates of the Wimbledon course enjoy 100 percent employment in the industry—film, television, advertising, video clips—as well as theatre.



Far left: Personification Of Day And Night. Models for an Isla Shaw costume project. Left: Venus. Model for a set design inspired by Holtz's *The Planets*.

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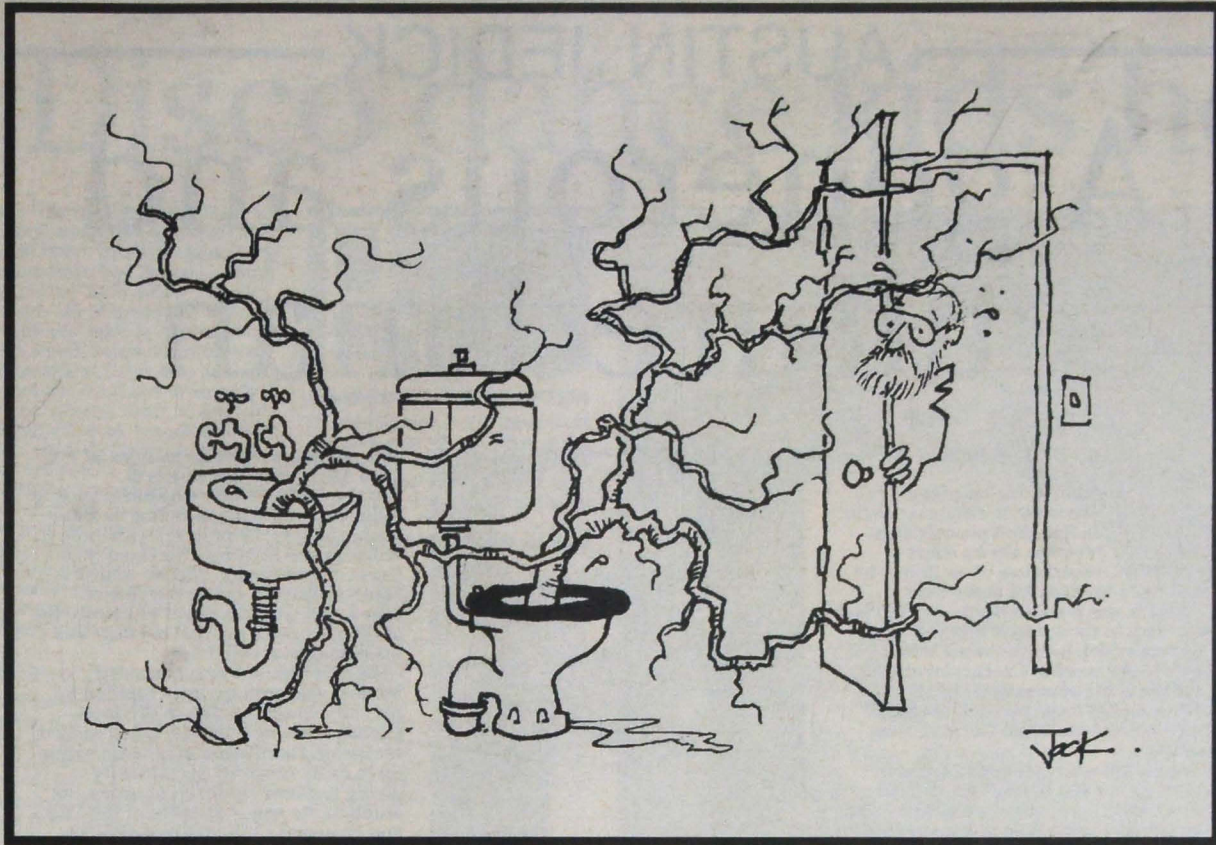
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# Rooting around with temptation

**T**HE SULLAGE drains are blocked—again! Nick, the plumber, and I have become bosom buddies. It's almost like an annual reunion. I ring him, he comes out, we chat about where the lines run underground and we decide whether we can use the drain rooter or whether it's going to be a 'dirty dig' occasion. It's a bit like human medicine. You pop into hospital for a quick in-grown toenail op only to find that your leg needs replacing.

"It's probably those tree roots again," offered Nick, with the confidence of a telemarketer. "Most of your drains are the old ceramic sort with lots of ceramic joins and lots of places for the fibrous tree roots to get in."

"It's a bit of a problem in a place like Warrandyte," I added, never one to avoid stating the obvious.

Nick and I wandered around our garden. I couldn't help noticing how many trees and bushes there are, each with its own group of potentially destructive roots intent on deliberately clogging my old sullage drains.

"It's a no-win situation," I offered. "There isn't any deep loam for the water to percolate down from the run-off. A few centimetres below the surface we hit shale and the water just runs across it and away."

"Bloody stupid!" Nick replied. "In the sandbelt south-east of Melbourne they put in the sewerage and sullage systems because it was cheap and easy. Septic and sullage systems that

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**"If the system doesn't work effectively, I could still be in 'deep stuff' with the council..."**

rely on blotting paper soil for the run-off are beautifully suited to sandy soils whereas places like this, with hills, rocks, rivers and trees are crying out for underground sewerage. Notice how they stopped the other side of the river where it was relatively flat!"

"So, do I cut down all vegetation so the system works properly or do I resign myself to supporting Nick's Retirement Fund on our annual basis?"

"Sounds good to me!" he said and laughed. "No, no, no. What we can do is replace the old with

new, you-beaut plastic pipes. Where we have to join them we use rubber rings so the roots can't get in."

This made sense to me but I did have a sneaking suspicion that that's what the plumber said about the cement that joined the ceramic pipes all those years ago.

"If we do this, does it mean I'll never need to call on you again, Nick?"

"Not for a good while anyway. But I can't promise there won't be any more problems. With all these trees you never know what they'll do to get water. Too much competition." At this point I thought I should arrange a meeting between Jeff Kennett and Nick.

"Would it help if the block was bare and we replaced all the old pipes with new plastic ones?" I asked, purely hypothetically of course.

"Probably, but then you'd be in deep stuff with the council."

"But if the system doesn't work effectively, I could still be in 'deep stuff' with the council, not to mention my lawn above the run-off."

"Anyway, if it got fixed, you'd miss these little conversations we have from time to time."

I let that one go through to the keeper whilst I thought back to the time we built the place. Being young, eager and ideologically sound, we kept as many trees as possible. Once all the plumbing had been installed the block looked like those barren battlefields during the First World War. Our immediate need was "to plant". This we did with

all the enthusiasm of ignorance. How Victorian, I thought to myself. We've created a beautiful exterior atop a rotten bottom.

"Well what do you want to do?" Nick asked.

"Okay Nick, try the rooter and if that doesn't work again, we'll have to consider your alternative." Or do something illegal, I thought under my breath. Instantly, I remembered an incident from my past.

I was standing at a delicatessen counter. In front of me was the usual, plus a special presentation of fine, hand-made chocolates.

Two brothers, about seven and five, walked into the shop and stood beside me. The elder had a list in one hand and a \$10 dollar note in the other.

The younger had been in animated conversation with his brother until out of the corner of his eye he spied the chocolates.

"What have we got to buy?" he asked.

"All this stuff," said the elder, showing him the list.

"Will it cost a lot? Will it cost \$10?" There was a wistfulness about his question. His brother nodded.

The younger looked at the chocolates, his brother, the money, then began "What if..." He stopped, thought, then echoing his mother no doubt, exclaimed "Don't even think about it!"

I looked at Nick, thought of my thought, the young boy and said "I suggest you get rooting, Nick!"

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## AUSTIN JEDICK

# A generous and cultured man

By IRVING REID

ON JUNE 25, long-time Warrandyte resident Austin Jedick died peacefully in hospital after a short recurrence of an illness he had been battling for some time.

Austin was born in Berlin in 1918 and grew up in the turmoil that was Germany between the wars. When he was 18, he went to Czechoslovakia to complete his apprenticeship in tailoring in Prague, acutely aware of the political direction Germany was taking.

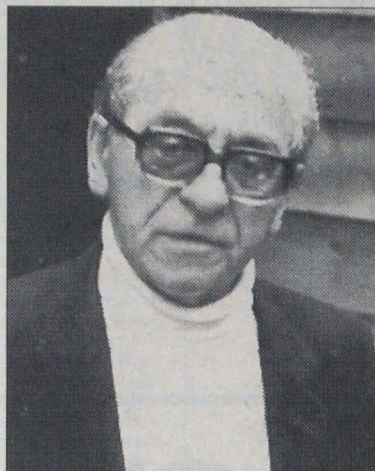
Upon the annexation of Austria in 1938, he moved to England and, after a short stay there, migrated to Australia in January, 1939, just in time to witness the Black Friday bushfires. Enlisting with the Australian Army, Austin was soon using his sartorial skills in making uniforms for prisoners of war in northern Victoria.

When the war ended, he began a long career with Electrolux, where he became progress manager, staying with that company until his retirement in 1970. Subsequently, he was engaged as a consultant on various occasions, so highly valued was he by that firm for his knowledge and wisdom.

In 1955, with the help of friends and mostly at weekends, Austin started to build his house on Melbourne Hill, next door to that of his friend, Alan Aldous. At that time there was no electricity or water supply on site. A pioneering bond of comradeship grew between the owner-builders, linking Austin with Fritz and Katie Janeba, Kel and Ann Arnold, some of the potters who established Potters' Cottage, as well as John Van der Parveld and Charlie Berge.

In October 1958, Austin married Gisa who had migrated to Australia in 1948. Thus began that vivacious partnership, that 'Austin-and-Gisa' unit whose hospitality and charm delighted so many of us through the decades.

Austin's wide cultural interests led him to become the chairman of the Warrandyte Arts Association Drama Group in 1964 and 1965. Possibly influenced by his long-standing



Austin Jedick

friendships with his great friend and compatriot, Eric Kultner (in whose honour the annual Eric awards are made to professional actors), Austin strongly encouraged the group to continue with its emphasis on the culturally important, unlike much of the commercial theatre of the time. Desires of froth and bubble had to look elsewhere.

Yet, it was in literature and music that his love of the arts was most focused. He himself published two collections of verse: *Rhyme and Reason* and *Stan Stirrer's Stance (A Versified Whimsy)*. Included in the first volume are some of his translations of perhaps his favourite poet, Goethe, as well as of other German poets. He greatly admired those poets disciplined in the crafting of rhythm and rhyme, and many of his own poems have about them the incisive wit and metronomic exactitude reminiscent of Alexander Pope.

Equally finely attuned in his love and appreciation of music—especially that of Beethoven, Mozart and Schubert—Austin was a discriminating connoisseur of performers and performances. He and Gisa both loved opera and

enjoyed going to performances as well as to ABC orchestral concerts.

In the 1970s, Austin organised trips to Indonesia and Europe, acting as a tour leader in Italy, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium and England. His fluency in German and French and his ability to "bluff in Italian" (as he put it) combined well with his depth of knowledge of the European cultural heritage and his managerial expertise.

His involvement in community matters was perhaps most typified by his active participation in the local Probus Club, of which he was founding treasurer. He continued his association up to quite recently, occasionally giving lectures on different topics. In addition, he was a member of the City and Overseas Club and was once an active member of the Warrandyte Tennis Club.

Having lived under various political regimes of different hues, his commitment to the outworkings of social conscience inevitably led him to sentiments and positions inclining to the left. However, this did not preclude him from being strongly critical of the ALP at times, especially when it strayed from its original ideals. In recent times, the trends both local and worldwide obviously saddened him, since, with his insight born of experience, he could descry the signposts revisited by current regimes.

Austin Jedick was a man of wit and intelligence and warm compassion. The sparkling liveliness of his conversation, his breadth of knowledge and flow of raconteurship made dinner parties where he was present always memorable events. Coupled with his polish and elegance and a fine sense of correctness of form in both life and art, was an arresting earthiness and an almost Puck-like irreverence, especially when he sensed humbug and hypocrisy.

Above all, he was a man of great generosity—spiritual and material—always ready to help people in whatever way he could. He will be missed greatly by his wide circle of friends and acquaintances and our deepest condolences go with Gisa, his wife.

## Lions roaring on into a new year

Outgoing Warrandyte Lions Club president Ron Cuthbert told the *Diary* he is finishing his year on a high. "We have recently conducted a charity ball and auction at Rembrandts in Knox for Canteen, the organisation which caters to teenage children with cancer," he said.

"It was a highly successful event, compered by Elliot Gobel and featuring Daryl Braithwaite and other local per-

sonalities. It raised enough money to purchase a minibus for Canteen."

Other achievements in his 12 month term as president was the purchase of two houses in the Warrandyte area for the Community Housing Program. This followed a submission to the government which sought to redress the shortage of such housing in the area. It resulted in a grant of \$330,000 for the

project. The Lions Club will manage tenancy and maintenance of the houses and expects to purchase additional houses in the future.

"The club conducted a debutantes' ball for Warrandyte High School, established the Colleen Dealy Memorial Camp in conjunction with Monkami and undertook a \$5000 upgrade of Warrandyte Primary School's swimming pool," Mr Cuthbert said.

New president Terry Oakley said at the changeover dinner last month that the club would continue its service to the community but would place a greater emphasis on membership development.

"The club has been highly successful in addressing local problems and needs but manpower is desperately needed to continue meeting objectives," Mr Oakley said.

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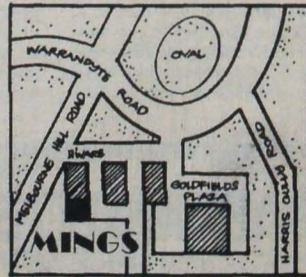
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The Warrandyte Food Bank recently received a cheque for \$1000 from the Blue Light Disco committee. The cheque came at a crucial time when supplies, which are dependant on local residents making donations at the Jewel supermarket, were running low. Other help has been received from the Warrandyte Apex Club, who travel to Shepparton to buy discounted tinned food. Their donations so far amount to \$2000. The food bank has asked us to publicly thank these two groups, along with all the other residents who give so freely. The Warrandyte Food Bank, part of Warrandyte Housing and Support Services, now operates from 67 Yarra Street, phone 9844 4495.

## Jessica

A Warrandyte play group is organising a trivia games night as a major fundraising event to assist local cerebral palsy sufferer, 21 month-old Jessica Matuszczak. Jessica's parents need \$15,000 to take her to Germany for three weeks for a new revolutionary treatment which is not available in Australia. The trivia night will be held on Saturday, August 24 at the Warrandyte Community Centre. Games commence at 7.30pm sharp with tables of eight participants. The cost is \$12 a head, bring your own food, drink, cups and glasses. Tea and coffee will be provided. For tickets or further information call Jan or Jackie on 9844 2090.



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## Musical

Warrandyte High School is presenting Stephen Sondheim's musical Into The Woods at the school theatre in Alexander Road. The season begins on Wednesday, August 21 and runs until Saturday, August 31. Production is by Chris White. Preferential bookings can be made through 9844 2749.

## Mums

The next evening meeting of the Warrandyte Nursing Mothers group will be held at 8pm on Tuesday, August 13 at 74 Melbourne Hill Road, Warrandyte. The topic deals with "toilet training and tantrums". At 10am on Wednesday, August 28, there will be a coffee morning at 68 Jumping Creek Road, Wonga Park. This is an informal morning for mums and kids of all ages. Further information from Anthea on 9844 1112 or Jenny, 9844 4730.



Three year-old Laura Hogan of Kruses Road has entered the Arthritis Tiny Tots contest. (See paragraph this page.)

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## Bargains

The Warrandyte Arts Association is holding a bargain art sale at the Mechanics Institute Hall, Yarra Street, on Sunday, August 18 from 9.30am to 4pm.

## Arthritis

The Arthritis Foundation is currently running a Tiny Tot Contest to raise money to provide support and services for arthritis sufferers, including children. They are seeking a natural, fun-loving child, under the age of five, to be the tiny tot winner.

Entrants can send their favourite photos, together with \$3 for each photo, to Tiny Tot Competition, PO Box 130 Caulfield South, 3162. Sections include boys and girls, birth to 1 year, 1 year to 3 and 3 to 5, plus the "cutest" and the grand champion. Prizes feature a luxurious evening and overnight accommodation at one of Melbourne's leading hotels.

## Scouts

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## Parenting

The new Eva Parent Support Group is meeting weekly for seven weeks, commencing late July. They aim to discover practical ways of dealing with the day-to-day issues of parenting in a relaxed and nurturing environment. Places are limited to keep groups small. For information ring Jenny Armstrong on 9876 5137 or Gianna Mazzone on 9726 0331.

## Recital

A recital featuring the Canterbury Belles—Dianna Reardon on

flute, Jennifer Rowlands on violincello and Berenice Harrison on piano, will be held at Wintyre Recital Gallery, 6 Blooms Road, Warrandyte on Sunday, August 11 at 3pm. Cost is \$12 with refreshments provided. Telephone bookings on 9844 1387.

## Music

Warrandyte's Grand Hotel continues its famous Friday fundraising nights in August and September. An Irish night with Riley's Boot will be held on Friday, August 23, commencing 8.30pm. Cost is \$12 including supper and information Warrandyte will benefit. Friday, September 6 will see a swing into spring with Society Swing dixieland jazz, with funds to Warrandyte Lions. On Friday, September 20, a rock and roll dance and floor show (including an Elvis impersonator) will assist Wonga Park CFA.

## Screening

The Maroondah Breastscreen Program recently reached a milestone, having provided 50,000 breast x-rays to women in the eastern and outer eastern region. The x-rays are provided every two years and are free to women over 40. There is a screening centre at the Whitehorse Plaza in Box Hill, and at Ringwood and Boronia. Free interpreting services are available and centres are accessible to wheelchairs. For appointments call 132 050.

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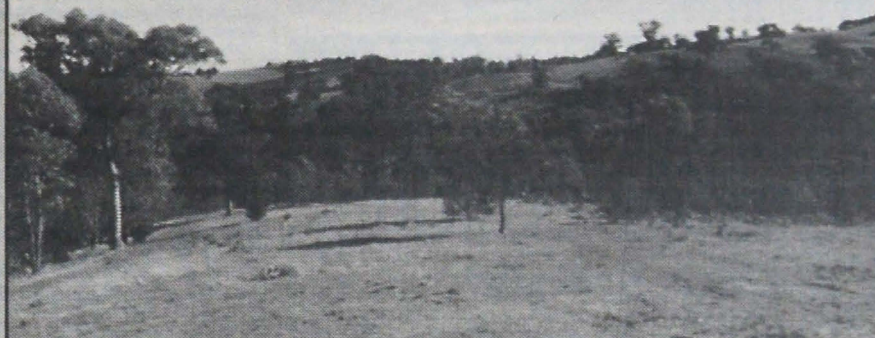
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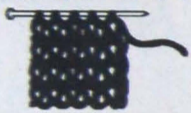
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# Highball stadium for Creek school?

By CLINTON GRYBAS

Warrandyte Basketball Club president Bruce Macdonald still believes the best place for a new stadium is at Warrandyte Reserve. This is despite popular opinion now swaying towards Andersons Creek Primary School or the council-preferred Stintons Reserve.

"I honestly believe the best place for the stadium is at the football ground," he told the *Diary*. "It is council owned land and an ideal location—either where the outdoor courts are or where the Whitehouse was."

"We're certainly not against the Andersons Creek idea but as soon as it goes on school land another tenant is involved."

The original plan for a new court in 1991 was for a one-court stadium and change rooms to be built at the reserve, located sideways across where the two outdoor courts lie.

"A new stadium should definitely not be located at Park Orchards. Geographically that is absurd for us."



SPORT

"If a new stadium is impossible at Warrandyte Reserve then the Andersons Creek proposal becomes our next best option. That plan has the full support of the Warrandyte Business Association, whose local traders will benefit from the increased spin-offs emanating from the new potential shoppers."

Andersons Creek Primary School recently surveyed several of their parents and found close to 95 percent supported the school in looking to have the stadium built on their grounds. "The only thing there is the paperwork in regards to what happens if the school or the club

closes down," Macdonald said. "But that's not a major stumbling block. A new stadium will only enhance their school and enable our club to try and reach its potential."

A second court being built at Warrandyte High School has now been discounted, despite the school saying they will provide the land for it to be built.

"I don't think it's a realistic option. It's not the best possible solution and is not as central as desired," Macdonald said. "The primary school idea would also enable us to get underway our plan to start a primary school competition for schools throughout the area."

"We have put our submission for funding into council and are investigating ways of finance. But always the first step is through council. That is the critical thing."

Meanwhile, Redback juniors will soon be playing in the elite

A and AR grades in the championship Friday night competition.

The club's championship coordinator, Con Arsenis, said discussions with the sport's governing body in Victoria had led the club to entering two or three teams in the top grade from the start of the new season in September.

Historically many of the club's top young players have had to move to other clubs to play in the top level competition.

● A trivia night to raise funds for the club's under-15 girls trip to Fiji for a South Pacific tournament in December will be held on Saturday, September 7.

It will be at the South Warrandyte Hall, Hall Road, South Warrandyte. Cost is \$10 per head with light supper, tea and coffee provided. The night starts at 8pm. Tickets can be purchased from Con and Cheryl Arsenis on 9846 7640.

# Going for gold on local courts

By JUDY GREEN

Warrandyte Tennis Club are gearing up for their 13th Goldtown Open tournament, one of the most successful events on the Victorian tennis calendar.

Among past highly-regarded Goldtown players are several who featured in the Australian team at the Atlanta Olympics, including Todd Woodbridge, Mark Phillipoussis and Nicole Bradtke.

The Goldtown will be held at the club's Taroon Avenue courts and other venues from Saturday, September 15.

Although the tournament is a five-star Tennis Victoria event with a long history of success,

the Warrandyte club have been unable to find a sponsor in recent years.

"We stand to make little or no money from the tournament," Goldtown spokesperson Ruth Rankin told the *Diary*.

"However, the tournament is invaluable in providing competition for our top tennis players between the pennant season and the satellite circuit."

"Over the years, participants have included Richard Fromberg, Jason Stoltenberg, local international Ian Peter-Budge, Sweden's Lars Wahlgren, Ann Minter and Joanne Limmer."

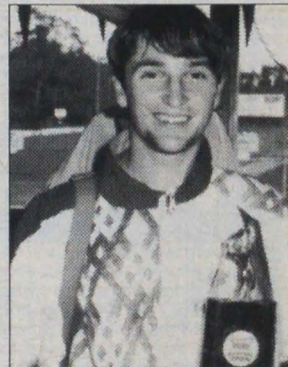
Included in the program is the winner-take-all Goldtown

Grab tiebreak competition at the club on Saturday, September 7, starting at 5pm. The bar will be open during the evening and a pasta meal will be available.

The Goldtown Grab is open to all for a \$5 entry fee and promises great entertainment for spectators.

Goldtown Open entry forms are available from the clubhouse or by phoning Tom Kerkhof on 9844 3970.

"Even if you don't wish to play, come down and watch some fantastic tennis over the two weekends," Mrs Rankin said. "You may witness the emergence of yet another Australian tennis star."



Alan Belobradjic: winner of the 1993 Goldtown Open

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# Bloods on the brink!

By LEE TINDALE

Warrandyte must win at least one of their remaining two 1996 matches to escape relegation to Eastern District Football League's Third Division.

The Bloods' struggle to avoid the drop reached crisis point on August 3 when they were out-classed in the Mooroolbark mud and Kilsyth, the only other candidate for relegation, defeated Blackburn at home.

It left Warrandyte just half a game clear of Kilsyth at the foot of the Second Division ladder.

The relegation issue could go right down to the wire, with these two teams meeting at Kilsyth in the last round, on August 17.

Warrandyte comfortably won the first-round encounter, at home, but can expect a much tougher assignment away against a team who lost their first 11 games this season but have won three of their last five.

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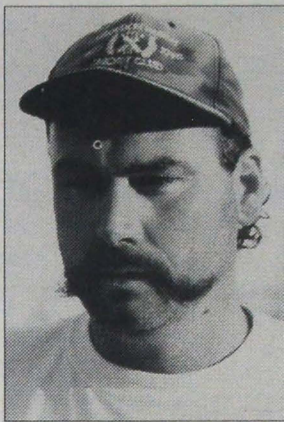
The Bloods could remove themselves from the danger zone before that game by beating Blackburn at home on August 10—if Kilsyth succumb to top-four side Montrose.

"Obviously, our last two games will decide in which division we play next season," Warrandyte Football Club president Lex Munro told the *Diary*.

"We certainly don't want to go back to Third Division because it can take so long to get back.

"You tend to lose players when you're relegated and it's very difficult to recruit quality players for Third Division teams."

Despite a very disappointing season, which has produced just three wins and a draw from 16 games so far, coach Ralph Jones is keen to direct the Bloods' fortunes again next year. "If I'm reappointed, pre-season



Ralph Jones: 'You can't be too hard on them—they keep having a go.'

will start in October," he said after the Mooroolbark game.

"Clearly, we have deficiencies and we are undermanned at the

moment, but we have a great nucleus of players and this is a very good club.

"The players keep fighting it out until the end of the day. You can't be too hard on them because they keep having a go."

They certainly kept having a go in atrocious conditions at Mooroolbark. Because of the condition of the ground, the Bloods had sought to have the game switched to Warrandyte—which was in much better shape—but could not come to financial terms with Mooroolbark.

The home side put the writing on the scoreboard with three goals in the first 10 minutes, with Warrandyte able to cross the half-forward line just once in that time.

When eventually the visitors were able to launch a few forward thrusts they were turned back all too easily.

At quarter-time it was 3.3 to nothing and the pattern continued into the second term.

Mooroolbark goaled at three,

six and eight minutes and still Warrandyte had not troubled the scoreboard attendants at all.

It was becoming all too similar to the Round 12 game at Mulgrave on July 6 when it took the Bloods almost three-and-a-half quarters to kick their first and only goal of the match.

This time it was 23 minutes into the second term before Warrandyte registered their first score—a forced behind.

It was a huge relief a minute later when Brad Valentine goaled.

At half-time, and with the scoreline reading 6.7 to 1.1, Jones told his players they were not out of the game and he at least wanted them to win the remaining two quarters.

They went about it the right way, with Ben Brisbane kicking the first goal of the third stanza from a free at the nine-minute mark, but Mooroolbark goals at 16 and 18 minutes sent them in to the last change with a 42-point lead, 8.9 to 2.3.

The last quarter was a proces-

sion, the Barkers goaling at two, four, eight, 16, 19 and 26 minutes and restricting Warrandyte to just two behinds. Final score was 14.9 (93) to 2.5 (17).

It had been an excellent performance by the home side, who handled the deplorable conditions infinitely better.

Warrandyte's best were Mack Clarkson, Tony King, John O'Brien and Brendan Smith.

● Warrandyte will hold their presentation night at Bird and Bottle Receptions, in Maroondah Highway, Croydon, on Show Eve, September 25. Tickets are available from Lex Munro (9726 5339).

## He's their man!

Matt Grybas is the Warrandyte Football Club ladies' Man O Man for 1996. Grybas won the award at a fun-packed night at the clubrooms on August 3. An unexpurgated report (hopefully with pictures) will be in next month's *Diary*.

## Juniors carry our hopes



Kevin Sheedy

Warrandyte Junior Football Club are likely to have two teams in this season's finals.

With one home-and-away round remaining, the Under-11s were riding high atop their premiership ladder in the Doncaster league. They had dropped only one game (by three points).

The Under-13s were also likely finalists and the Under-15s had narrowly missed out, finishing the season very strongly.

The season was already over for the Warrandyte teams in the EDFL competition, with the Under-10s and Under-12s performing best.

The Under-12s provided the club with a season highlight by winning a lightning premiership at Heathmont, conceding just one point in four games played on the day.

The Under-14s and Under-16s had a disappointing year.

"These were the teams worst hit by our expansion from four teams to seven," said WJFC president Malcolm Eyre.

"Their numbers suffered, but all in all it has been a pretty successful year for this club."

Junior presentation day will be held at the clubrooms on Sunday, September 8.

All players and their parents are urged to be there.

● Three-time Essendon premiership coach Kevin Sheedy will host a "Night with the Coach" for WJFC at Andersons Creek Primary School on Saturday, August 31.

This is a sportsman's night for the whole family and the club hope it will be a major fundraiser.

Sheedy, whose son Sam plays for the Warrandyte Under-11s, volunteered his services for the occasion, which will feature football videos and the philosophies of one of the most respected men in the game.

Tickets for the night are available from Malcom Eyre (9719 7587). Finger food will be served and it's BYO drinks.

## Not ours, say Mount Evelyn

Mt Evelyn Football Club has vigorously disputed a *Diary* report blaming visiting supporters for ugly scenes in an Under-16s match at Warrandyte on June 2.

Warrandyte Junior Football Club officials had said in the June *Diary* that visiting supporters had broken the rules by drinking at the game, which was abandoned late in the last quarter.

They said at least one supporter had become physically involved with a Warrandyte player.

But Mt Evelyn secretary Chris Thiele blames an "unduly rough" Warrandyte player for the trouble.

In a fax to the *Diary*, Thiele said: "For your information, our club's junior president is a serving committeeman on the EDFL junior executive. He was aware of numerous complaints from other clubs who have played the Warrandyte Under-16s and, as a consequence of this concern, asked that two EDFL Executive members be present during the game.

"The game was certainly played in good spirits up until the Warrandyte player that was highlighted by the Warrandyte team manager was unduly rough with one of our players. This then resulted in the game getting totally out of control, with players from both sides running from everywhere on

the ground to where the Warrandyte player still had a grip around our player's throat!"

Thiele pointed out that after investigating the melee, the EDFL fined both clubs \$250, deciding that both were at fault for joining in.

"The people who were drinking at the game had nothing to do with our club," he said, "and were situated during the game near the recycling bin in the carpark.

"They were approached jointly by EDFL, Warrandyte and Mt Evelyn committee people and they simply stated that they were just watching the game in a public area, were nothing to do with either club and could enjoy a beer if they wanted.

"This is obviously a problem for any club and Warrandyte FC should have been firmer in asking them to refrain or leave the area.

"The assumption by you and the WJFC president that they had to be therefore Mt Evelyn supporters was simply not correct.

"A number of our parents had things thrown at their cars as they left the car park, which also adds credence to our request that EDFL Executive members be present on the day."

FOOTNOTE: Warrandyte officials stand by what they said in the June *Diary*.

## Dytes close to signing new 'mystery' coach

By CLINTON GRYBAS

Warrandyte Cricket Club are close to naming their coach for the 1996-97 RDCA season but have again failed to recruit any players of note in the off-season.

President Russell Dorning, re-elected at the recent annual general meeting for a second term, said the failure was hardly surprising.

"Cricketers are the most difficult people to tie down over the winter period," he said. "Trying to get a commitment from a player for the summer is virtually impossible."

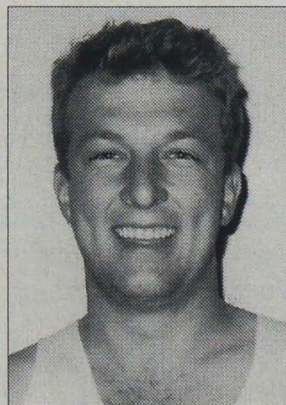
The club had their fingers burnt last season when appointed playing coach Dave Hampton turned his back on the job just seven days after officially accepting it.

After that experience, the Dytes are keen to keep the identity of a new coach under wraps until indoor training starts on Sunday, August 11.

Dorning confirmed the club were chasing a former District cricketer and were close to finalising a deal. It would mean that Tony Sturesteps, who did a fine job as captain-coach in trying circumstances last season, would not keep the post.

Former coach Jon Sharman is a possibility to return to the club. "It's at a delicate stage at the moment," Dorning said. "If work commitments allow for it, he will be playing for Warrandyte."

On the down side is the news



Russell Dorning

that Steve Bell, one of last season's few consistent performers in the Chandler Shield side, could be leaving.

Bell, second in Warrandyte's batting last season with an average of 27, is considering offers from Ivanhoe and Hurstbridge.

## Long-running success

Year 7 student Jeremy Coates has maintained Warrandyte High School's fine tradition in cross-country running.

Jeremy overcame wet, windy and slippery conditions to win his section of the state cross-country championships at Bundoora Park on July 27.

His outstanding performance



Tony Sturesteps

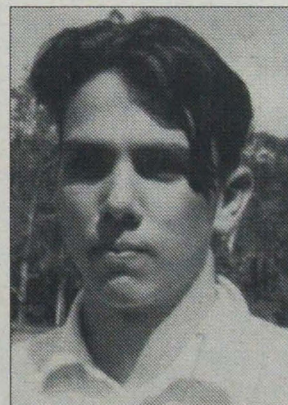
In a very disappointing season, the Dytes avoided relegation from the Chandler Shield level only with a thrilling last-round win in which pace bowler Chris Snaidero took 10/56.

The club emerged from the annual meeting with a new com-

mittee structure. Five managers have been appointed to look after various areas. Each manager chairs a separate sub-committee.


Warrandyte will have five junior teams as well as the veterans again next season, while the fifth senior team will take part in a revised competition in which a series of one-day games will be played, rather than the standard two-day matches.

Veteran Jim Gathercole was presented with life membership before he left earlier this month to live in Queensland.



Steve Bell

Pre-season training is from 10 to 11am every Sunday morning from August 11 at Maddocks Sports, 11 Mary Street, Blackburn.



**FREE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT**

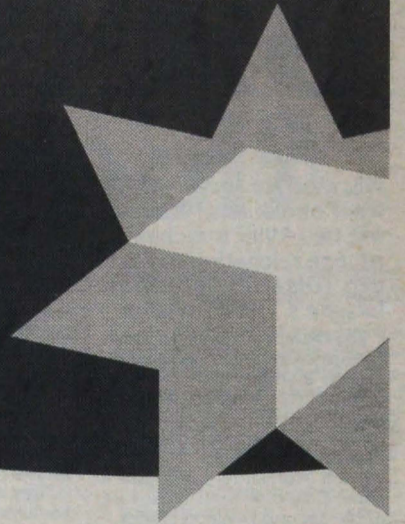
**Broderick Smith**

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Pitmans Corner, Eltham/Yarra Glen Rd, Kangaroo Ground

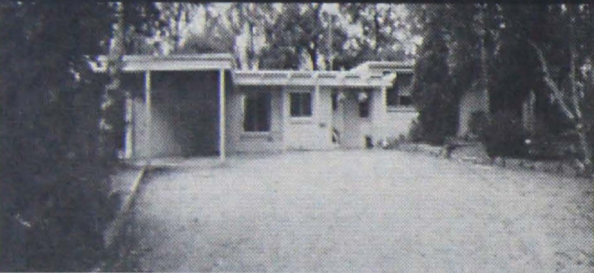


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**WONGA PARK \$135,000**



**"AMONGST GOOD COMPANY"**

Set on large allotment, this unique contemporary home has recently been renovated and updated throughout. Offering spacious lounge, large kitchen/meals area, master BR with full ensuite, 3 huge children BRs, plus separate family room.

**WARRANDYTE \$189,000**



**"HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS"**

Capturing the charm and ambience of bygone days, this architecturally designed home has been constructed with priceless Hawthorn bricks. Lounge/dining, OFF, 4BR, master with ensuite, rumpus, IG pool and double garage.

**WARRANDYTE \$205,000**



**"PRIVACY AND CENTRAL LOCATION"**

Within easy walking distance to town, this family home comprises 4 dble BRs all with BIRs, 2 with ensuites, 3 separate living areas including large rumpus and OFF. If natural light and feeling space is important to you this 1/2 acre must be seen.

**WARRANDYTE \$205,000**



**"TOTALLY OVERWHELMING"**

Size & dimension usually associated with yesteryear, this needs to be seen to be believed. On a large elevated allotment (2 titles) this prominent residence offers unlimited potential and family living on a grand scale or B&B (STCA) at an old fashioned price.

**WARRANDYTE AUCTION**



Contemporary home made from Hawthorn bricks and with the natural charm of exposed timbers and hardwood floors, this home comprises of formal lounge/dining with OFF, rear decking and spa, fully equipped kitchen adjoining large family room, master bedroom with FES and spa, 3 roomy additional bedrooms—all situated on an idyllic acre in quiet court.

**WARRANDYTE \$239,000**



**"CLASSICAL HOMESTEAD"**

Set on a landscaped acre, this refurbished quality residence comprises large lounge, separate dining, master with full ensuite, 2 generous sized children's BRs. exterior paving, fully fenced IG pool, wine cellar plus stable and dog compound.

**WARRANDYTE \$245,000**



**"POSITION, POSITION, POSITION"**

Set on a fully usable 1.25 allotment (appx) with blue chip location. Backs onto state park, walking distance to river, comprises 3BR and study, master with ensuite, kitchen with slate meals area and large lounge with OFF.

**WARRANDYTE SOUTH \$254,000**



**"3 ACRES — IDEAL FOR HORSES"**

Offering generous accommodation on gently sloping land. This 3 bedroom brick home with magnificent outlook and 45x30 shed would ideally suit horse lovers or tradespeople. Land divided into 3 paddocks with 2 dams and stables.

**WARRANDYTE NORTH \$279,000**



**"SECLUDED OASIS"**

Set on nearly 2 acres, this open plan home offers excellent accommodation with ample indoor and outdoor living. Spacious lounge/dining, large kitchen/family, master BR with FES and 3 children's BRs. Features paving and timber decking and IG pool.

**If you're thinking of selling, don't be left at the starting blocks. Call the team at Wilson McDougall for a medal-winning performance.**



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