

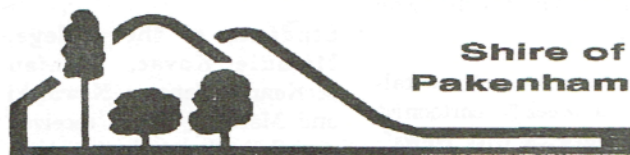
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Shire of  
Pakenham

## What's Happening at Council

by Shire Councillor Ted Owen.



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Pakenham Council's mobile caravan office was launched in Main Street, Emerald, recently, and is being used to distribute information to outlying townships, including Beaconsfield.

If the Shire is to survive this round of the State Government's reform program, we need the support of local people.

Pakenham is now seeking most of the Emerald Riding of the Shire Of Sherbrook, and most of the Kooweerup swamp area from the Cardinia Creek east around Westernport Bay to just before the Gurdies (currently part of the City of Cranbourne).

This new Municipal district will be more economical, unite rural interests, assist economic development and job creation, enhance tourism and deliver more effective services.

The people of both Emerald and Kooweerup districts have been very supportive towards this proposal.

Pakenham is about people and communities and Council believes it can provide important local government service to the people of Emerald, Macclesfield, Avonsleigh, Clematis and Menzies Creek, particularly road maintenance, more efficiently. The previously divided communities of Emerald and Cockatoo would be joined. Approximately 6000 people reside in this area.

### PRESS RELEASE FROM PAKENHAM COUNCIL RE-COUNCIL AMALGAMATIONS

The Shire of Pakenham has recommended to the Local Government Board that Beaconsfield should remain within the boundaries of a future "Shire of Pakenham". The City of Berwick has agreed that the two neighbouring municipalities should retain the dividing boundary of the Cardinia Creek.

The Council of the current Shire of Pakenham has resolved that the future Municipality take the name "The Rural City of Pakenham". It is the belief of Council that Pakenham is the logical and most easily recognised name for the municipality.

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## CONCERN ABOUT DANGEROUS ROAD INTERSECTION

The Beaconsfield Progress Association has been writing to Vic. Roads about the dangers of entering and exiting the township of Beaconsfield at the Officer end, where the old Princes Highway joins the Princes Freeway.

From Beaconsfield heading East many motorists are disturbed about the short distance they are given to merge with fast moving traffic. The reason for this is because May Road also enters square on the highway shortly after the merging lane.

Coming from Officer and preparing to turn right into Beaconsfield many motorists are concerned about the dangers of being hit from behind.

Fast moving traffic unknowingly think that you are turning into May road. They get impatient when you continue on over the crest of a hill in the road to turn later into the right hand Beaconsfield turning lane.

Vic Roads have acknowledged in writing that this road junction is indeed quite dangerous. They state that when funds become available certain improvements will be made.

Many readers will be well aware of this problem junction. There have been accidents in this vicinity. To help things along readers are encouraged to write to Vic. Roads themselves.

## PUBLIC MEETING

The Beaconsfield Progress Association will not be holding a Public Meeting in the month of August.

Unless another meeting is called before, then next public meeting of the Progress Association will be the Annual General Meeting to be held on Tuesday 25th October.

The guest speaker at that meeting will be announced in the October edition of the Banner.

The committee of the Association has decided to hold all meetings on the fourth TUESDAY of each month. It is hoped this will enable more people to attend that couldn't normally attend on Wednesdays.



## GLENN RODE TO RECOVERY!

(Written by Glenn Cant)



As reported in The Banner some 10 months ago, I had a very unfortunate and untimely motor vehicle accident. This left me in a poor state mentally and physically. But I can report that with the help of my wife, family, friends, Doctors, Bruno and Glenda at the "Beacy Gym", a return to normal life will now be a lot easier. Also the Traffic Accident Corporation have shown me what the word "rehabilitate" really means. This organisation is world class. It's run by caring people who have helped me with income support and have paid nearly all the costs, which helps me a lot to reduce the stress that comes from a major trauma. It helps to ensure a speedy recovery.

Another aspect of my rehabilitation is the constant support received from friends involved in Bike Vic and Audax. Before the accident Ted, Joan, Ralph, Jason, Neil and the others have ridden with me on many enjoyable rides with Bike Vic and Audax and we have participated in other charity rides. During the past 3 years we have raised over \$9000 for local organisations. This has been a great joy to me and I would like to thank all the generous sponsors and helpers for their support, especially Ralph Smith. It is Ralph who provides me with the strength, support and friendship needed to cope with what I face.

After months of hard work and support from friends, on the 27th June, I decided to test this old body out on the bike as it was the mid term

break at the Casey College where I'm studying English and trying to use the word processor. After a quick round up of camping gear and purchasing a return ticket on the Spirit of Tasmania, I was off on a bike tour of the East coast of Tassie, the West Coast was ridden a couple years ago. I knew that some of the roads had a few "hills" and sometimes the weather is cold and wet. But when you had thoroughly prepared for two weeks, then "no worries" the saying goes.

About two years ago I paid \$15. for a list of organic farms in Australia- 450 in all: this made me a "WOOOFER". This wonderful little book is the passport to work on host farms who accept people to work at all types of farm help in exchange for food and accommodation. So, I rang my first farm in Beaconsfield in Tassie which seemed like a good place to start. Bruce answered the phone and said "OK MATE".

The trip on the boat was great except for my apprehension about "WHO" would want to ride in the winter in Tassie? Well, over the next 30 days I can say the weather was kind, the people were "MAGIC" and I worked on four farms and stayed on three. I rode about 50 to 60 kms each day that I was moving from each farm and this was not so easy with five packs on the bike and one on the back. "WHEW" 25 kilos plus a few HILLS and the enemy LOG TRUCKS, but I suppose someone has to cut all the bloody tress and cart them to Japan!!

The total of 600 kms covered from Devonport to "Hoonville" then back to Hobart and bus back to the Spirit and home to Beacy. If anybody is interested in more information about bike touring or WWOOFERS you can call me on 707 4509 or if you like you might want to join me in a easy paddle downstream in a kayak for about 30 days on the Murray from Albury to the sea!! please contact me.

## ST. FRANCIS XAVIER COLLEGE ART EXHIBITION

St. Francis Xavier College, Parent's and Friends Association held its 6th Annual Art Exhibition on 15th and 16th July. The Official Opening and Address was given by Berwick resident, Mr. Ray Heathcote.

Ray displays his artistic talents as a weekly cartoonist for the "Berwick City News". Ray is currently the District Liaison principal for the Berwick region and prior to this was Principal of Hallam Valley Primary School for the last five years.

The judge for this year was eminent artist John Duncan-Firth, a recipient of numerous awards and prizes. Prizes were awarded in three categories, the winners were: - Best Oil - Sue Jarvis for her painting "Dappled Shadow, Maldon". -Best Watercolour - David Chen for his painting "Old Fishing Boat" in the impressionist tradition. -Best other medium was won for the second time by - Jan Barnett, a pastel drawing "The Little Singer".

Jan Barnett also donated a painting which was raffled on Opening night. Mr. Roy Pryor won the prize which was a magnificent pastel drawing of

Clydsdales. Roy is currently the Berwick parent representative on the College Board of Management. His win was a very popular one on the night.

Students of the college, Melanie Kovac, Damien McKenna, Vanessa Kowalski and Marlene Baker received awards in the student section. Mr. Jim Parker, Co-ordinator of Creative Arts at St. Francis College, also presented two special student awards to Olivia Hunt and David Casey.

The Opening night was an outstanding success. Following the presentation of prizes, supper and drinks were served while patrons viewed the many exhibits. The painting from well known Victorian artists, pottery, ceramics and metal sculptures were of a particularly high standard, the variety of work on display was extensive.

The Art exhibition has become a tradition at St. Francis Xavier college also proving very popular as an Annual social event within the community. Congratulations to the Art Show Committee for 1994 led by Brian Crockett for ensuring the tradition lives on.

### PRESS RELEASE FROM PAKENHAM COUNCIL RE-COUNCIL AMALGAMATIONS

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Previous rounds of amalgamations in Victoria have shown that various regional centres have retained their existing titles.

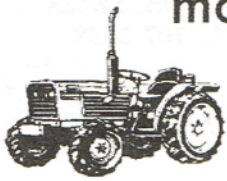
The current Shire President, Cr. Peter Meeking, will retire on 8th August. There will be no Council elections this year. The last President of the Shire of Pakenham (as we know it), will be sworn in on the same day. Existing Councillors will remain until they are replaced by a Commissioner or Com-

missioners, appointed by the Local Government Board. This is envisaged to occur before the end of 1994.

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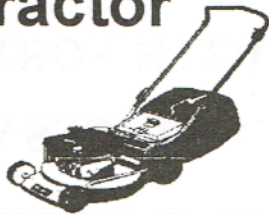


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## Presidents Patter.

(Written by Ted Horton)



Ted Horton

In many respects July and August has been a quiet time in 'downtown' Beaconsfield but for many it has been "all go."

Congratulations to St. Francis Xavier College for holding a very successful Art Show in July. Good to see the Beaconsfield Football Club are improving their club rooms at the Recreation Reserve. The Model Railway Club is planning to install their own meeting rooms adjoining the Community Centre off Beaconsfield Avenue. With the proliferation of community interest buildings on that site bordered by Beaconsfield Avenue and Station Street, one wonders whether the whole Railway Reserve might be handed over to the community some time in the future.

The Progress Association is asking the Shire to consider sealing Station Street and with greater volumes of traffic from the "New Beaconsfield" south of the freeway this will be very necessary.

Whilst we are planning and building new club rooms now, let us not forget those people who in the past established some of the existing clubs and their facilities. Ted Turner of Princes Highway, Beaconsfield,

sadly died on Monday 18th July. He was a life member of the Beaconsfield Tennis Club and he was instrumental in establishing the club. Also Ted and a crew of helpers built the Beaconsfield Scout Hall. Ted was formerly the President of the Beaconsfield Progress Association and served on many committees in the community. Wouldn't it be wonderful to establish the whole strip from the Railway Station to the SEC adjoining Beaconsfield Avenue as a landscaped park and a home for community associated buildings. Then we could name it the Ted Turner Reserve. Is this wishing thinking??

On other community matters it must be noted that in Beaconsfield we have two fine community facilities. Firstly the Community Centre in Beaconsfield Avenue is continuing to be well used throughout the day and more evening classes are planned. Evening time use is available for meetings, functions etc. Secondly the Children Services Centre in Lyal Ave., is very much open for business. They can still accept more children into their After School Child Care Program. Also, for those that do not already know, the Childrens Services Centre will accept private bookings for large meetings, wedding receptions and party events. Its a good venue and well worth considering.

Finally congratulations and best wishes to Bushy Miles who is setting up his own new enterprise in Pakenham.

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## BEACONSFIELD COMMUNITY CENTRE

(written by Sue Bailey)



Sue Bailey

**Committee News.** The Centre had its Annual General Meeting and a committee was elected. President - Peter Aurisch, Secretary - Chris Considine, Margaret Boon, Karen Popovits, Peter Warner, Tony Rushton, Ross Doherty, Joan Horton.

We are always looking for magnificent men and women, young and old and in-between to be on our committee or volunteer.

**Groups of the Centre.** Membership to any other groups within the centre is always

open anytime of the year. These groups include Railway group, Artists group, Midway group, Playgroup, Toy Library.

**PreKinder for 1995** We are taking enrolment for next year for the 3 year old Pre\_kinder. Contact the centre for enrolment form.

**Courses for the Remainder of Term 3.** We have vacancies for the following courses. Sewing. Thursday 25th August (3 weeks), 9.30 am - 11.30am. Cost \$20.00

**Positive Parenting** - 6th September, 1.00 - 3.00, Communication! Discipline! Co-operation! Gwyn Bynion leads an entertaining and informative discussion on these important issues.

**Home Decorating Ideas** - Thursday 15th September, 9.30 - 11.30am. Cost - \$5.50. Louise will cover topics such as making best of your room, matching colour combinations, decorating to suit your needs. Lots of brochures and helpful information.

## MIDWAY NEWS

We are happy to welcome 3 new members Thelma Johnson, Brenda Evans, & Beverly Hughes.

Everyone wishes Eddie a speedy recovery after his heart operation and our love and best wishes to Doreen.

Our bus trips are always popular and our trip to the Science works was very successful. Last week we went to Caulfield to have a look at the restoration being done at



the Labossa Mansion then into Southbank to see a film on the history of Australia. Next week is to a theatre luncheon at Waverley to see "Grumpy Old Men".

New members are welcome anytime. Come a join the fun loving group at Midway on Monday afternoons 1.00 - 3.00 pm at the Community Centre. Bus trips are always organised for another day of the week, so you will always find us at the centre on Mondays.



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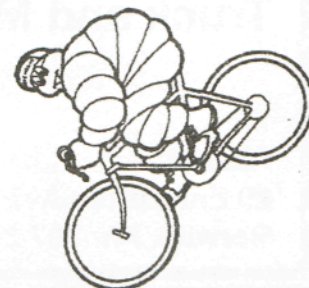
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## CAUGHT THE BUG RECENTLY?

Centre at Timbarra. Organised group rides coming up include :-Dandenong to Edithvale Wetlands 38kms return., Pakenham to Longwarry & Bayles. - 46 kms return, Berwick to Portsea - 190 kms return, Pakenham to Drouin - 100 kms return.

If you've got the 'BUG' and want to know more phone:- Ralph Smith - 707 1402, or Ted & Joan Horton - 707 1313. Riding in a group is both sociable and good for your health. It's amazing how much of the country you can see going at a leisurely pace by bike.



The Berwick Bicycle Users Group promotes cycling for people of all ages in the Berwick District. With free membership as such the group is affiliated to Bicycle Victoria. Members pay a fee to Bicycle Victoria and in return are automatically insured against injury whilst riding. They also receive a monthly cyclists magazine on all two wheel topics including maintenance, bike paths, touring events and on campaigns to get a better deal for cyclists on public thorough fares.

On a local basis the Berwick Bug holds meetings regularly at the Warrawee Community



## BEACONSFIELD'S CHILDRENS SERVICES

### CHILDRENS AFTER SCHOOL CARE.

Beaconsfield Community can pride itself on having a first class childcare centre at the new Childrens Service Centre in the grounds of Beaconsfield Primary School, Lyal Ave..

Currently they are able to take more children into their service which operates daily 3.30 pm to 6.30pm during school terms, Monday to Friday. Parents will be pleased to hear that they also operate when schools have a half day to cover from school out'time. Similarly on curriculum days they operate from 8am till 6pm.

Run by the Shire of Pakenham, the After School Care is supervised by Jenni Mathieson and she may be contacted there on 796 2985. This Beaconsfield centre is open to any child of Primary School age regardless of what school they normally attend. It is not just a centre for children of "working mothers"! Children go seeking fun

activities and Parents wanting a quiet time on their own, are welcome to bring their young offspring along. Charges per session are reasonable and depending on parental income, per session rates vary from 50 cents to \$6.00. This is good when you consider that the children get a drink and healthy snack and are well occupied and entertained with cooking, crafts, indoor and outdoor games and sports and childrens videos. On curriculum days they plan special lunches and on some afternoon session they have special theme times.

Children do not have to enrol for any set number of sessions. Attendance is welcome on a casual basis. Furthermore, parents will be pleased to know that the Government do allow, through Medicare, for the cost of sessions to be subsidised at a percentage rate. Parents may claim this.

So give yourself a break, and

### CHILDCARE CHOICES

Like to return to work? Don't like the thought of your children spending long hours in a child-care centre?

Worried about how to get your children to and from school? How would you feel if someone living nearby offered to care for your children in their own home, taking them to and from school all for a very small charge?

### THIS IS FAMILY DAY CARE!!

Pakenham Family Day Care Scheme is celebrating its 11th successful year! This federally funded scheme is sponsored by Pakenham Council and therefore is open to all residents of the Shire. Cur-

give your children some fun activities after school by phoning Jenni Mathieson at the centre - 796 2985.

rently it caters for over 600 children who are being cared for in the homes of over 100 registered and insured carers.

If you have children aged to 12 years who require care while you work, study, re-train or if you simply need a few hours respite care, the Family Day Care Staff can put you in touch with a selection of carers who will give your children the same standard of care that you would expect in your own home.

Federal Government Fee Relief is available to families who qualify. After fee relief, this service can cost as little as 20 cents per hour.

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## CRIME IN BEACONSFIELD

Would Neighbourhood Watch have prevented just one of the many crimes detailed in recent Beaconsfield Banners? Most likely.

Without doubt many other areas in Melbourne have proved the value of Neighbourhood Watch. It does prevent crime elsewhere. Why don't we establish one in Beaconsfield?

Reported crimes:

?	Fraudulent cheque	Emerald Beaconsfield Rd.
21 May	Theft of outboard motor	Beaconsfield Ave.
9 June	Theft of clothing from back yard	Goff St.
21 June	Theft of motor vehicle	Princes Hwy.
22 June	Assault and threat to kill	Cooinda Rd.
22 June	Unlawful assault	Wilma Crt.
25 June	Burglary and theft from garden shed	Horner St.
25 June	Criminal damage by fire	Railway Ave.
27 June	Wilful and obscene exposure	Car park Souter St.
28 June	House burglary, jewellery and firearms	Horner St.
3 July	Burglary on garden shed	Dryden Crt.
7 July	House burglary, cash	Kenilworth Ave.
8 July	Wilful and obscene exposure	Wood St.
8 July	Criminal damage to motor car	Emerald Beaconsfield Rd.
9 July	Burglary shop	* Princes Hwy
20 July	Burglary shop	* Princes Hwy
24 July	Burglary shop	* Princes Hwy

(\* all different shops)

### HOME HINTS "SECURITY LIGHTING"

Lighting, properly designed can throw a protective barrier around your home or business at night. Remember, most burglars will think twice before crossing a well lit area or tackling a well lit door or window - they are really very modest chaps with an intense dislike for publicity, mainly as they know it can lead to a visit from your friends and mine, the "Boys in Blue."

Your objective is to give the impression that the house is occupied and also to make clear that anyone approaching points of possible entry will be made clearly visible by strong clear lighting. Don't just think of lights, but think of the various developments that are readily available. Highly efficiently lamps for continuous lighting over extended periods; automatic time to switch lights on and off, and light sensors that turn lights on and off in the daylight. Particularly disconcerting to intruders are lights that are triggered on by movement or infrared sensor. By the time someone has triggered a light on they are within the area of illumination and, unless they have a legitimate purpose, have to beat a hasty retreat - they have to be particularly bold to return with the prospect that they may already have been observed.

### CRIME ANALYSIS AND PREVENTION STRATEGY.

The City of Berwick and the Shire of Pakenham are developing a Crime Analysis and Prevention Strategy which will help forge a partnership between the community, government and non-government agencies to promote an environment less conducive to crime and violence.

The Crime Analysis and Prevention Strategy will: - provide a clear analysis of current levels and potential trends within the two municipalities;

- Identify community perceptions in relation to crime.
- Identify existing agencies involved in crime prevention.
- Identify strategies for reducing crime in the area.

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## FRANK BUCK 11-11-10 TO 23-7-94

Well known identity Frank 'the shearer' Buck passed away on July 23rd at Dandenong Hospital. Gone with him are many pages of history and the many skills of an old time shearer. One of the 'old school' and a true gentleman he will be missed by many of his friends in and around Beaconsfield.

Born in Collingwood he was orphaned as a teenager and things were very tough for he and his older brother. To support himself he worked hard cutting wood, milking cows and shearing from the early age of 15. During the depression times he worked in Mines at Woods Points. During World War 2 he was sent to Wonthaggi to help mine coal and cut wood. But the shearing shed was second home to Frank and over the years he was well respected as one who could shear very cleanly. He was a generous man who shared his knowl-

edge and gave his time over many years to demonstrate shearing especially at the Berwick Show.

He worked at many farms around Beaconsfield including the property of Lord Casey in Berwick.

Despite a heart attack around 70 years of age he continued to shear local pet lambs for hobby farmers on a regular basis.

Times were tough again for Frank when his wife Sylvia passed away but he retained his dignity and self respect till the very end. Little known to many was Frank's love for poetry and his ability to recite which he shared with a privileged few - sadly its all gone with him.

*Pictured below is Frank Buck as many friends will remember him. He was in his seventies when this photo was taken.*

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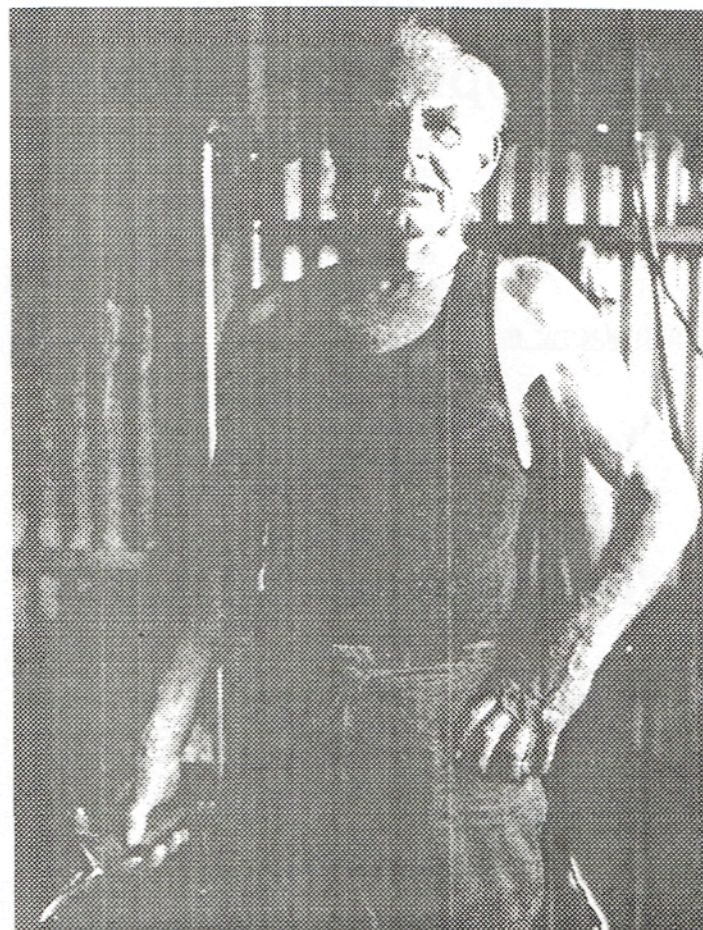
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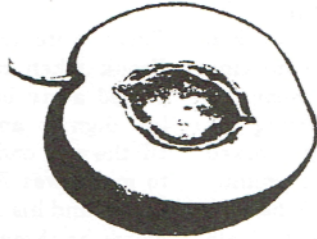


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## BEACONSFIELD CUB NEWS

(Written by A. Vyverberg)

Well what been happening so far this year? The Annual Billy Cart Derby was held in May with a great result for Beaconsfield. All who attended had a wonderful day. Thankyou to these scouts, Daniel, Marcus, Adam and Andrew, who helped the Cubs getting the Billy Carts ready for races and for the incredible pushing. The swimming sports were also in May which was held at Cranbourne Swimming Pool. Another good result for Beaconsfield.

One new chum has been invetered so far this year, Michael Wilson. Congratulations Michael, with his brother Marcus in Scouts and his Dad Graham (Bagheera) a Cub leader and 2 more Wilson boys anxiously waiting to turn

8, maybe we should change our name to 1st Wilson!

Another 3 new chums are to be invested on 27th August. Lachlan Barnes, Mark Seath and Steven Mikanavenic.

Our District Pack holiday in August at Portsea, promises to be terrific with a Peter Pan theme (can't wait to see Ken (Baloo) in those tights). Congratulations to Graham (Bagheera) who has completed his stage 3 training.

Lots more things planned for this year - the pictures, police station visit, bike rides, just to name a few. We currently have 16 cubs and more due to start later in the year. That's all for this issue. Next issue - "What happened at the camp".

Akela.

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## NEWS FROM THE C.W.A.

The Berwick Branch of the Country womens Association was started sixty two years ago, it is part of a state, national and world wide association of country women, with affiliated members in most countries of the world.

It's aim was and still is to help improve conditions for women and children in isolated areas, and to give all women a single voice to their countries governments to change legislation and work for better laws and quality of life. The idea for this the "Year of the Family" was first put forward by members of A.C.W.W. Associated Country Women of the World at their conference in the late sixties. There are C.W.A. representatives on many State and Federal Committees for roads, Telecom etc.

The idea that we are a "Tea and Scones" group is not correct as we, on a local, state and national level give many thousand dollars to hospitals,

fire brigades and many other charities including State Relief and Disaster funds, scholarships for students and money for research.

There are many interesting activities open to members as well as friendly and caring companionship, ie. choral singing, music and drama, crafts, and public speaking to name just a few. We have outings to places of interest as well as our monthly meetings which are held every 3rd Thursday of the month at the Masonic Hall, High Street, Berwick. 1.30pm. Our craft day is held at Mrs. Kathleen Clarke's Workshop, 30 Adamson Rd., Beaconsfield, on the second Tuesday of the month starting 10.am. Full membership for a year is \$12.00 and a charge of \$2.00 for each craft day.

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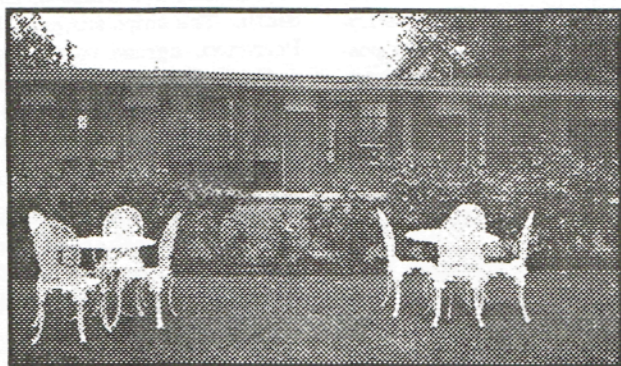
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## WINE.

(Written by K. Goodman)

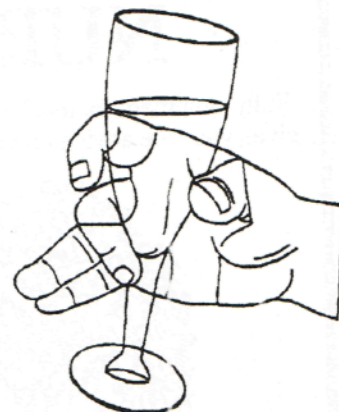
A recent wine tasting saw a group of four of the best 1992 Cabernet based reds tasted masked. The experienced panel unanimously selected the same wine as the preferred wine on the night.

The Wines were:-

1. BOWEN ESTATE COONAWARRA CABERNET MERLOT - CABERNET FRANCE 1992. \$18.50 R.R.P. about \$14.50 discount. A huge wine, big flavours, lovely soft cabernet matching tannin and acid. A hot mouth feel, from the extremely high 15% alcohol. A wine for heroes.

2. YARRA BURN YARRA VALLEY CABERNETS 1992 - \$18.50 R.R.P. - about \$14.50 discount. A different wine altogether to number 1. Elegant lighter cabernet. Tannin a bit too assertive (at this stage). Although a trophy winning wine, was the least favoured.

3 DALWHINNIE MOONAMBEL CABERNET 1992 - \$25.00 R.R.P. A big rich full flavoured red. Big nose, flavours and tannin. High alcohol. Not clearly a Cabernet as it had some basket press. Shiraz style about it - this was not seen as a fault, just a comment.



4. PETER LEHMANN BAROSSA VALLEY CABERNET. - 1992. \$10 - \$11. discount. An outstanding wine. Medium weight. A floral nose, violets almost sweet. Soft and supple in the mouth where the warmth released further perfumes so that you are left breathing the wine long after it is swallowed. Almost perfect balance of flavour acid and tannin.

When the labels were exposed most of us were surprised to see the \$10. wine Peter Lehmann, easily rise to the top. It has happened before and I guess it will happen again 'the dearest is not always the best'.

## HALL FOR HIRE IN BEACONSFIELD

Beaconsfield now has it's very own venue for weddings, meetings, 21st's or community functions. If you have not had a look at the new Children's Services Centre at Beaconsfield Primary School you will be surprised by it's size and it's wonderful outlook.

With funding from the State Government, Shire of Pakenham and Beaconsfield Primary School, an After School Care Centre has been built on the school grounds to cater for the needs of our local chil-

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## OUR NATURAL WORLD



Peter Hansen

Much is written about diets these days. We are bombarded with information about the relative merits or demerits of different foods, often accompanied with boring charts and statistics that are as interesting as watching grass grow.

Busy people are turned off quickly by all this semi scientific analysis, using words that sometimes require research to properly comprehend and who has the time?

On the other hand a true story, full of drama and human interest will often achieve more than all the clever waffle designed to impress the readers.

In August 1914, the "Kronprinz Wilhelm" a converted german cruiser, left port and roamed the seas for 255 days, its orders to function as raider on allied shipping, to sink as many as possible and at the same time too provision itself for food and fuel from the holds of its victims. It was never to touch any port or make any landfall for the wars duration.

She sank 14 steamers and seized vast supplies of fine white flour, fresh beef, port, hams, bacons, smoked meats, potatoes, canned vegetable, dried peas, and beans, sugar, cakes, coffee, condensed milk, refined cheese, beer and champagne.

To most people this would seem like a dream diet and would have been the envy of an average family in wartime countries of any side. A point to note here. there was a total

absence of fresh fruit and vegetables in this plunder of food-stuffs.

After six months at sea mysterious sickness started striking the crew down. They became very pale, their pupils dilated, and shortness of breath troubled them. Swollen ankles developed with pains in arms and legs.

After 8 months alarming symptoms developed - paralysis, dilated hearts, atrophy of muscles, neuralosias, anemia and constipation. Fifty of the men could not stand, and the crew were dropping at the rate of two a day.

On April 11, 1915, the ship made a dash into James River, and anchored off Newport News, Virginia, U.S.A., a floating hospital with 500 sick and dying men on board, and a dropping rate of 4 every day.

The American medical men called aboard, were unable to diagnose the malady, until a journalist, Alfred McCann, appeared. He was a nature student and knew straight away that their diet was the cause of their illness.

They had lived on cooked, denatured "dead" foods without raw fruits and vegetables and this "High Living" diet was almost the cause of their death. The ships surgeon, Dr. Perrenon, agreed to a simple natural diet of fruit, vegetables, seeds, nuts (all fresh) as a desperate measure and awaited the results.

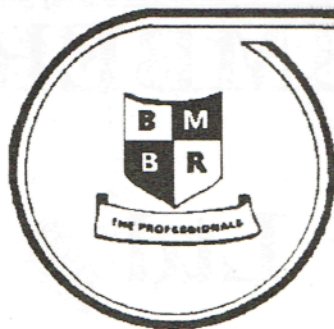
Within 10 days, 47 of the sick men were discharged from sick bay healthy, the rest followed over the next few weeks. The "Disease" was cured.

Let us not therefore blame nature or unkind fate for all our health problems. We are what we eat and if we eat right, then good health will follow.

Adelle Davis said, "Thousands upon thousands have studied disease; almost no one has studied health."

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Positive Parenting Ref. Com. Centre
- 11th September  
Beaconsfield Pri. School Car Boot Sale.
- 15th. September 9.30 am.  
Home Decorating Ref. Com. Centre
- 18th September - 3rd October  
School Holidays
- 26th October  
Beaconsfield Progress Association  
AGM. 7.30pm
- 3rd. October  
Closing date for October Banner
- 31th October Cup Weekend  
Bonfire Night.

\*\* If you would like a special date for your organisation eg. fundraising event, A.G.M. etc, drop a note in the box at the Post Office.

### RECIPE CORNER

#### SALSA DE MARISCOS SEAFOOD SAUCE

##### INGREDIENTS

- $\frac{1}{2}$  KG Fresh Prawns
- $\frac{1}{2}$  KG Fresh scallops
- 2 small onions (finely diced)
- 100 gm butter
- $\frac{2}{3}$  cup flour
- 800 ml milk
- 1 teaspn salt
- 425 ml Salsa Cruda
- 1 tablespoon Jalapenos (finely chopped)



##### METHOD

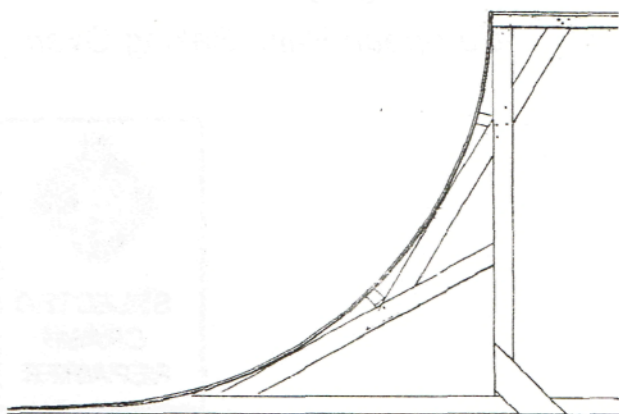
Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat  
Add onions and saute until soft.  
Remove from heat and stir in the flour to make roux. Continue to stir until smooth.  
Add the milk, which has been slightly warmed, salsa cruda, salt and Jalapenos.  
Return to the heat and stir until smooth. Bring sauce just to the boil, stirring constantly, and add prawns and scallops.  
Mix seafood through and turn down heat. Continue to cook for a further five minutes to heat prawns and scallops through.  
Remove from heat.

Can be used as a filling for either enchiladas or burritos, or over a soaked avocado.



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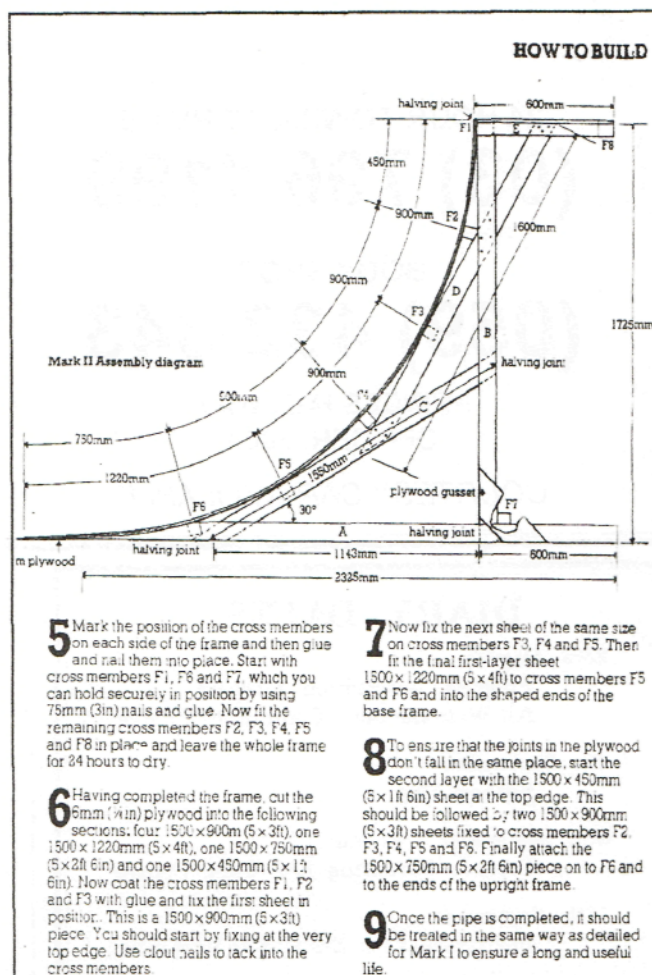
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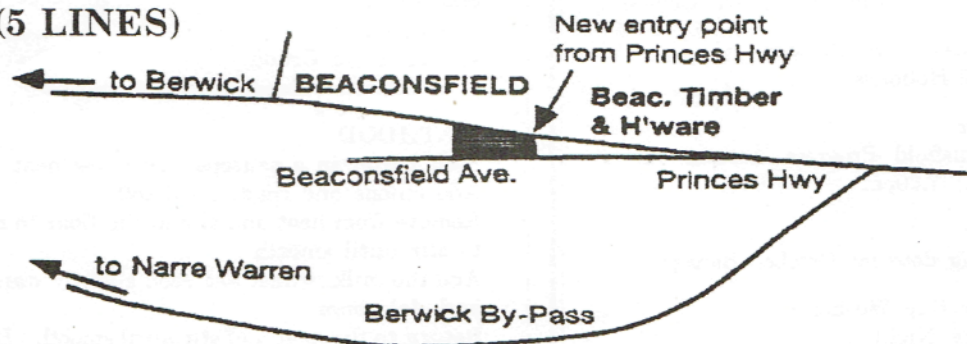
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**Brickbats** - To those dumping stolen or unwanted cars in our town.

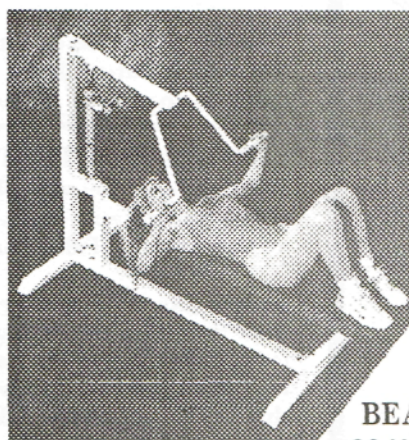
**Bouquets** - to Gazette owner, Ian Thomas, for the friendly manner in supporting small publications such as the Banner.

**Bouquets** - Once again to the local business people who have given very generously to the Beaconsfield Kindergarten to help them raise money at a recent Trivia Night. It is much appreciated and lets support and not forget our local businesses when we next shop.



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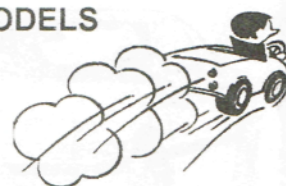
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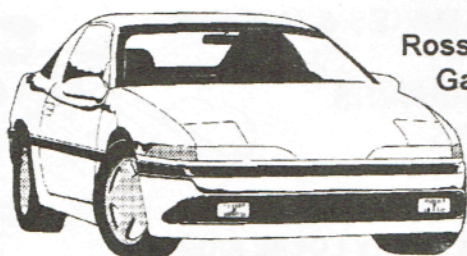
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## BLAST FROM THE PAST

We publish EXTRACTS FROM THE PAKENHAM GAZETTE AND BERWICK SHIRE NEWS dated 30th January 1974.

With Municipal Restructuring happening now in August 1994, this article raises many questions that are just as relevant today as they were 20 years ago.

### 30-1-74 "PROTEST OVER NAME OF SHIRE"

The decision of Berwick Shire Council not to change the name of the municipality to Pakenham was very strongly criticised at a meeting of Pakenham Show Committee last week.

"It was claimed that ratepayers had given a clear indication of their desire for this change and that no substantial argument for opposing it had been advanced. It was further pointed out that of all the letters forwarded to Council and to the Press on this subject not one had doubted that the name should remain the same. More than 80 percent had stated their preference for Pakenham.

Ex Crs P.B. Ronald and R.R. Wakenshaw and Messrs D.J. Bourke and H.B. Thomas were appointed to put the views of the Society to the Council and to the Minister."

### "ITS STILL BERWICK SHIRE" January 1974

The Shire Secretary (Mr. Wallis) submitted a report in which he set out details of the replies which had been sent in since council decided last October to delay the decision for 60 days to give ratepayers the opportunity to express their views on the subject of changing the name.

### He listed the following bodies favouring a change to Pakenham Shire

Bunyip Progress Association however favoured West Gippsland. Of three private letters received one favoured Bunurong, one Toomuc, one Beaconsfield.

Cr. Hosking said that it worried him to think that they were considering altering the name of Shire of Berwick, by which name it had been known for so long. Because the township of Berwick was no longer part of this Shire was no reason for a name change. He wanted to know what money would be involved in the change over. It would mean altering every sign, every truck, every plan would be out of order.

**FOOTNOTE** Will there be as much discussion and division over Municipal Restructuring name changes 20 years later in 1994

## HAPPINGS OF 1974.

In an accident on the Princes Highway at Beaconsfield, the occupant of a small car, a young woman was killed instantly. A semi trailer crashed through the front of the Millers Milk Bar and Newsagency, finishing with the cabin inside the shop. All the people within the shop which included Mr. & Mrs. Miller, their assistant and a customer all escaped injury.

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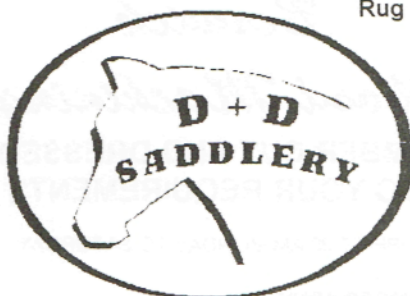


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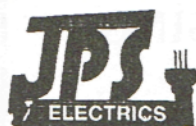
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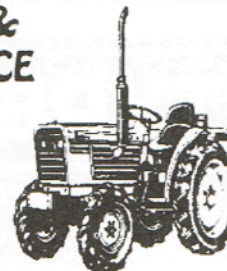
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## "WE SAW DUFFY"

On the evening of Friday 22nd July, the children from Prep 5 grade, Beaconsfield Primary School, accompanied by their teacher Kaye Johnston, Principal Di Lockwood and many parents went on night walk at Cardinia Reservoir Park. The evening walk was a prize that the children won by naming a kangaroo family that live at the park. The rangers were great and conducted a fun packed evening that included

songs, drinks, damper, camp fire, visit from "Duffy" and a night walk. The teachers and children thank them for their enthusiasm and help.

Included is a wall story that the grade created for display in their classroom and some remarks written by children individually.

**OUR NIGHT WALK** We sat around the camp fire We sang some songs. We drank cor-

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*dial, hot milo or tea and ate damper. Some people told jokes. Duffy came to visit us. He picked some children up and cuddled other children. We went on a night walk. We saw possums, an eel, big grates and lots of kangaroos. We heard frogs croaking. Everybody was tired but we all had fun. It was fantastic.*

1. The kangaroos did poo in the night. We sang some songs. I saw the kangaroos. My friends dad he picked me up. (Ben T.)

2. We like the kangaroos. We like the possums. We like Duffy the kangaroo. I drank cordial. I went on a night walk. We sat around the camp fire. It was fantastic. (Ben L.)

3. I like the night walked, I stepped in puddles. I saw heaps of torches, I saw heaps of poo. I had fun. (Jesse)

4. We took our torches. We saw kangaroos. The frog was "ribbitting". Kangaroos can hop. (Ji)

5. It was fun on the night. We saw possums, kangaroos and eels. We won it. There were lots of animals. We sat by the fire. (David)

6. We saw some possums. Me and my daddy saw a bridge. We saw some water. I saw lots of trees. (Mitch)

7. We won a night walk. I like the big grates. I like the kangaroos too. We were very tired. (Lachlan)

Sorry we could not include everyone's stories but it was good to hear what animals do at night. (Ed)





# Beaconsfield Sport

## BEACONSFIELD TENNIS CLUB NEWS

(Written by M. Chatfield)



Midweek Ladies Competition With the first half of the year passed. Midweek ladies Autumn season finished with two Tuesday teams making the finals.

Section 7 losing out in the Preliminary final to Fountain Gate.

Section 11 played off in the Grand Final against Dingley. Losing by 4 points, to become runners up.

Thursday (Double Rubbers) made it to the first Semi Final.

Midweek ladies Spring competition started on 26th July. Tuesday with 5 teams entered, Sections 2,6,7,9, and 10. Wednesday with 2 teams entered Sections 1 and 3. Thursday with 1 double rubbers team entered. **ANY ENQUIRIES FOR MIDWEEK LADIES CONTACT PAT SCHELLING - 707 1839**

### B.A.G. COMMITTEE

On the 25th June our Presentation Rock & Roll and 25th Anniversary Night was a great success with a very pleasing number attending, approxi-

mately 175 people. Seniors and Juniors with their families and friends enjoyed the night dancing and listening to the music of Darryl Cotton and the Rockafellas.

Our Presentation Night is a major fundraising event for the club. Due to the hard work of the committee and helpers and the support of members we raised \$900.00. Also we would like to thank the local business people for their generous donations for our Raffle and Lucky Straw Prizes. Beaconsfield Mower and Tractor Centre. Beaconsfield. Beaconsfield Squash and Fitness Centre and Profiles.

### SATURDAY JUNIORS AND SENIORS

The new season will start again on the 9th October.

Enquiries for Junior contact Heather Saunders - 707 2081 enquiries for seniors contact Russell Clacy - 059 413 200 Membership enquiries contact Jenny Shinnars - 707 2575 Court Hire contact Margaret Chatfield - 707 2016

## "GOING FISHING"

(Written by Ralph Neve)



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How many times have you heard these words? I have said this so many times that I have lost count.

But what does really happen when you arrive at the waters edge? You cast out a line and often spend the day sitting there in hope. But there is more to fishing you know.

I have found that preparing before you go ensures success. You have to ask yourself what fish you are going out to catch then decide on which bait to use. Depending on exactly where you are going to fish, you then decide on what tackle you will use.

The technology in fishing tackle nowadays is incredible. In World Championships we are using rods 12' to 20' in length and poles up to 18 metres. These are needed to get the bait to the fish on

what we call presentation fine lines of 2 to 3 pounds with hooks of 20 - 18 - 16 size. All these things make good presentation.

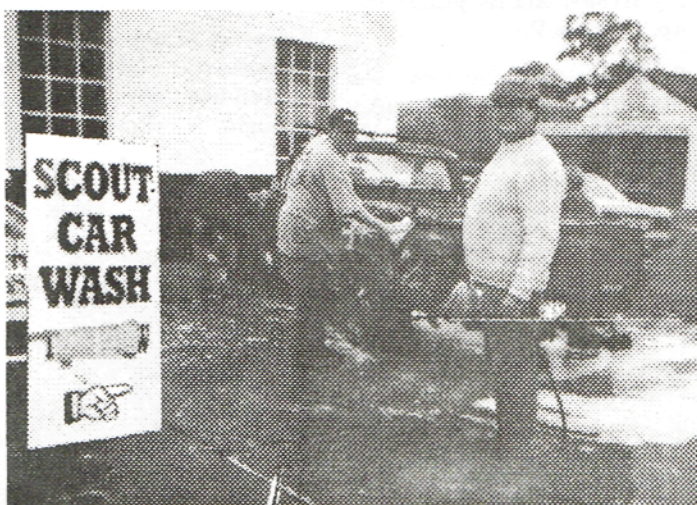
When fishing for reefin in a lake I use a 13 foot rod, a Mitchell 300 reel and load with a 3 lb line. The float I use is known as a Vaggie of (2AAA) and hook size 18 that I tie to 1.7 line. I plumb the depth of the water so that if the depth is 7 ft, my line from float to hook is 8 ft which gives me 1 ft on the bottom. To bait, I chop a dozen worms into small pieces and drop them into the spot that I intend to fish. I then bait the hook with small red worms and fish over the same spot. This method has yielded me good catches over the years.

If we should meet on the river bank then stop for a chat.

Happy fishing

from

Ralph Neve



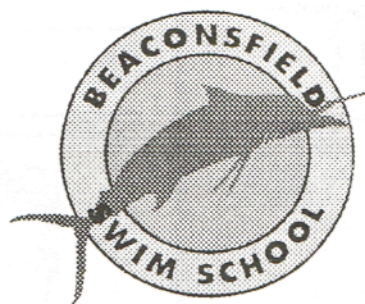
## WANTED

Scout group requests photos and articles about the group from the past years.

Our Archivist Mary McGrath would be interested to hear from you - write to P.O. Box 103, Beaconsfield, 3807, or Phone 707 2020.

Photo Left Beaconsfield Scouts have another CAR WASH to help raise funds for those that are going to the forthcoming Jamboree in Perth.





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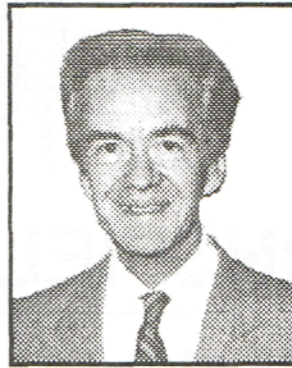
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## CONGRATULATIONS

To John C on your 70th Birth-  
day.



To Keith Ewenson on being  
appointed the Pakenhams  
Shire President. This is  
Keith's second term as Shire  
President. However the  
length of the term he serves  
in office is still very much  
uncertain with the restruc-  
turing of Local Government  
not resolved.

During the Annual dinner at  
Clover Cottage Cr. Ewenson  
spoke of the strength that had  
been displayed by both Coun-  
cillors and officers over the  
last few months of difficult  
times. Those difficulties had  
drawn the Council together.

## CAR BOOT SALE

Beaconsfield Primary School  
is organising a Car Boot Sale  
to be held on 11th September.  
\$10. for Boot load or \$15. for  
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1510. Watch for advertising.  
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mas shopping bargains!!

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## BIRTHS

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