

New levee bank constructed to protect Euston

A NEW kilometre-long levee bank was pushed up at Euston this week to protect the town from the rising Murray River.

Senior Constable Alan Gale, of Euston police, said the levee had been built under the Balranald shire emergency management plan.

"The water's already at the bottom of the new levee, which has stopped it spreading any further," Sen Const Gale said.

He said the levee had been pushed up along the river from Cowper Street, across the recreation oval to the edge of the Road Traffic Authority compound at Euston.

Sen Const Gale said a

high river level caused problems along that stretch two years ago.

He said the new levee, about 1.6m high, would link up to the existing levee bank system.

Sen Const Gale said 61,000 sandbags had been brought in from Dubbo and Bourke to Euston, which would act as a distribution centre for centres including Mildura, Wentworth, Wemen and Boundary Bend.

He said the river was expected to peak at Euston in the first or second week of November, with the Murray

rising "four inches a night".

The Maritime Services Board has closed the Murray from Tooleybuc to Robinvale for all commercial and pleasure craft other than emergency craft.

Meanwhile the State Emergency Service at Balranald said the first flood flow in the Murrumbidgee River which peaked at Darlington Point was expected at Balranald by the first week of November.

The Bureau of Meteorology predicts the

river will peak at just below 6.4 metres on the Balranald gauge, causing minor flooding on the Murrumbidgee River and Peacock Creeks system.

Further information is available from local controller Malcolm Barry, telephone (050) 20-1300 (business) or (050) 20-1619 home.

Products to fight allergies

ALMOST one in five Australians suffer the miserable symptoms of allergic reaction, with many experiencing the worst of this throughout spring and summer.

Allersearch — manufacturer of a new range of allergy control products — claims 2.5 million Australians suffer from allergy, with many not even knowing they are sensitive to allergens such as the common dust mite.

Company manager Michael Rawlings said some sufferers had year-round allergies while others were affected seasonally.

"Spring can be a harrowing time," he added.

Mr Rawlings said the new range of Allersearch products — the Dust Mite Allergy Control System — was a new direction aimed at controlling allergy-causing agents in the home.

"People suffering from the distress of allergy, including sneezing, eternally running noses, itchy watering eyes, smarting dry throat, irritable skin rashes and more will welcome this new system," he added.

He said the DAC system focused on the problem of the household dust mite — a microscopic creature identified by experts as a key troublemaker for

triggers an allergy attack when inhaled by humans.

"Millions of dust mites can be found in the bedding of almost every Australian household, as well as carpet and fabric covered furniture," he added.

Mr Rawlings said the products in the DAC system included encasing products for mattresses, pillows and quilts.

"These covers are dust mite proof, designed to contain the creature and their debris.

"The covers feature a mite-proof barrier with a pure cotton layer on top, providing a greater level of comfort for users."

He explained the system also included Dust Mite Allergen Control Spray — an easy-to-use spray that kills mites and de-activates dust mite allergens.

Mr Rawlings said both products were Australian made, and available from pharmacies.



Award winners from annual church show

THE Swan Hill Uniting Church annual Fleece and Flower Show on Friday raised more than \$3000, with fleeces still to be sold.

Entries were up on last year.

The highest market value fleece was shown by Warwick Harris and the best exhibit fleece by S.R. and W.G. McCann.

Sue Jewson entered the best rose bloom and

from Margaret Kruger, and Jeannie Finlayson entered the best exhibit of decorative work.

Other best exhibit winners were: Produce E. Weodarezczyk, cooking Jean Hill, craftwork Elvie Moxon, photography Keith Ward.

Lorna Cooke was the exhibitor gaining the most points in classes B to G.

Moxon (left) and Mrs Cooke

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