

# Yarra pollution shock

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# SPORTING CENTRE IN JEOPARDY

Unless local bodies can come together and approach Doncaster and Templestowe Council with a united voice Warrandyte's proposed new sporting complex could be in jeopardy.

This is clearly indicated in statements made to Warrandyte Diary this week by groups actively interested in the venture.

The suggested placement of facilities on the lower Recreation oval, involving proposed diversion of Anderson's Creek, could lead to conflict.

In May, Warrandyte Diary revealed council's intention to spend \$45,000 on the first stage of a civic sporting complex at the recreation ground in Tarooma Avenue.

Facilities planned include four tennis courts, three basketball courts, new cricket oval, small pavilion, car parking space and a new toilet block.

Council has now approved the plans and called tenders for the construction of the toilet block.

Already major objections are being made to the proposals.

The three groups most actively involved are: War-

randyte Cricket Club, Warrandyte Tennis Club and the Warrandyte Environment League.

Their statements are published at right.

The three bodies all agree that diversion of the creek is not necessary.

Under the council's plan, the tennis courts and basketball courts will front Tarooma Avenue, covering most of the existing small oval and cricket pitch.

The second stage envisages acquisition of some private land, diversion of the creek and clearing of forest to make room for a second cricket oval.

The cricket club will not accept this part of the plan. They feel that future opposition to the destruction of the environment will ensure that the second oval will never be built.

The Environment League believes there is room for tennis and basketball courts and a second oval without disturbing the creek or bush.

The tennis club will ultimately have to move from its present site in Yarra Street because of road widening.

They oppose the disturbance of the environment and believe that the second oval plan should be dropped.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT:

The Diary is convinced that all sports can be catered for adequately without diversion of the creek or destruction of bushland.

We believe the plan must

provide for a second oval, sited in such a way that it can be built without raising a storm of controversy.

Unless this can be achieved, it is certain the second oval will never eventuate.

There is already a desperate need in the community for such an oval.

Apart from the growing requirements of both the cricket and football clubs, the primary school and the youth club would immediately make use of such a facility.

It would relieve pressure on the existing oval and permit adequate provision for the future recreational needs of the young people of Warrandyte.

But unless all groups can come together, work out a satisfactory alternative and go to council with one voice, the complete scheme could collapse.

## Gas dance!

A barber's shop quartet, tap dancers and other novelty floor show items.

These are all promised features for the next Warrandyte Community Youth Club dance.

The dance will be held in the Mechanics' Hall on Saturday, July 22, commencing at 8.00 p.m.

The floor show will be performed by film and TV production students from Swinburne Institute of Technology.

The club's monthly dances have been

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"I mean I don't mind the kids havin' a thrashin' good time at the Youth Club Dance. Just so long as they don't make no noise."

growing in popularity and the organisers are predicting a big roll-up on the 22nd.

## GROUPS' VIEWS ON PROPOSALS

These are the opinions of the three groups on Council's plan for the proposed sporting complex:

### Tennis Club

Warrandyte Tennis Club expresses their thanks to councillors on their initiative in completing plans for the development of additional sporting areas in Warrandyte.

The basic idea is to consolidate all facilities in the existing area and that principle is commendable.

The club is totally opposed to the diversion of Anderson's Creek and to the destruction of trees and growth that would be necessary to carry out all details of the plan.

The club is desirous of ensuring that whatever facilities can be fitted in are put in with absolute minimum environmental disturbance.

The club believes that there is not room for both an additional oval and the combined tennis/basketball facility and that any compromise would result in everything being sub-standard.

### W.E.L.

The Environment League considers that council's proposed scheme for the development of the recreation lower ground is unacceptable because it destroys a natural area of native forest and an attractive natural meander of Anderson's Creek.

It does not appear possible to completely satisfy all of the exacting requirements of the cricket club, tennis club and basketball club without destroying the creek and the forest.

However, it is possible to produce a scheme which provides an oval, and six courts while retaining the creek and forest.

If this compromise is unacceptable to the sporting bodies, then an alternative is that one body could move their facilities elsewhere.

### Cricket Club

The Club welcomes the initiative of councillors who have conceived the plan, and requests that Council be asked to consider the repositioning of facilities as suggested by this Club.

The Club does not take the view that it should have additional facilities at all costs. For instance, it does not favour diverting Anderson's Creek, nor does it believe it is necessary to do so.

It is, however, concerned at the recent turn of events in which some residents have taken a parochial stand.

The site of the present second oval is large enough for a sports ground, leaving the area for the proposed new oval available for tennis and basketball courts.

## Annual hall meeting

The annual general meeting of the Warrandyte Mechanics Institute will be held on Thursday, July 20, at 8 pm in the hall.

Nominations for office-bearers and committee members must be lodged with the secretary, Mrs J. Blair, by July 6.

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# Another high school is sought

Warrandyte Primary School Committee is pressing for another high school in the area.

The committee says it is concerned at overcrowding at Norwood High School, the only high school officially serving Warrandyte.

They claim Norwood was originally built to cater for 600 and that the present enrolment is more than 900.

In an effort to strengthen their case, the committee has approached local State member Mr J. W. Manson.

In his reply, Mr Manson said he had taken up this important matter with the Minister for Education, Mr Thompson.

Mr Manson said that as soon as any information is available, he will be in touch with the committee.

Recently thieves broke into the primary school and stole social services money and food from the canteen. Police are investigating.

The mothers' club, who have worked hard raising money for the school, are organising a theatre party on Saturday, July 15, to see "The Cherry Orchard" at the Comedy Theatre.

To raise money for library books and assist in reducing pollution, the school is appealing for newspapers, magazines, cardboard boxes and telephone directories.

Contact your nearest school child for collection.

Dogs are causing a problem in the school grounds. The principal, Mr L. Mares, has been issuing warnings for the past 18 months about the dogs.

In future the council ranger will be called to collect any stray dogs.

## GET-TOGETHER BY CHURCHES

An inter-church council has been established in the Warrandyte-Park Orchards area representing the Anglican, Presbyterian and Catholic churches.

Home discussion groups are one of the highlights of the council's activities.

The discussion groups are conducted by trained leaders and anyone is welcome to attend.

Meetings will be held on July 10, 17 and 24 at the home of Mr K. Smyth, 37 Granard Ave, Park Orchards.

Meetings will be held at the home of Mr P. Davidson, Melbourne Hill Rd, Warrandyte on July 11, 18 and 25.

Mr H. Termorshuizen will hold meetings at his home on July 12, 19, and 26. On July 13, 20 and 27 discussions will be held at the home of Mr R. Casey in South Warrandyte.

All meetings are expected to run from 8 pm to 10.30 pm. Any problems regarding transport or child minding can be discussed with a group leader.

Accommodation is still being sought in the Warrandyte area for visitors attending the international eucharistic congress in Melbourne next year from February 11 until March 3.

The visitors are mainly social workers.

## No more wet clothes

Mothers generally find it hard to dry out school uniforms at weekends and have them ready in time for school on Mondays.

The problem has been solved in Warrandyte. At Joan Blair's drapery store a Saturday morning dry cleaning service is operating.

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**"The drains in the township area contained water showing 'recent and extensive faecal contamination'"**

# STARTLING REPORT ON YARRA FILTH

The Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works has confirmed that water flowing into the Yarra from drains in Warrandyte is seriously polluted.

The board took a series of samples from the river during March at the request of the Warrandyte Environment League.

Four samples were taken

at each of the following locations: Anderson's Creek, Whipstick Gully, between Webb Street and Mitchell Avenue and below Inglenook Cafe.

In its report to the Environment League, the Board of Works said that on two occasions full analysis on water from the drain between Webb Street and Mitchell Avenue could not be made because of the presence of oil. The drains in the township area contained water showing "recent and extensive faecal contamination" producing "cloudy effluents with offensive odours".

The board report said samples taken from Anderson's Creek were generally acceptable chemically, but bacteriological counts exceeded those considered acceptable for swimming. Anderson's Creek discharges into one of Warrandyte's most popular swimming holes.

The Board of Works has advised that the river in the Warrandyte area is outside its jurisdiction.

A spokesman for the State Rivers and Water Supply Commission suggested that polluted drainage was a matter for the Department of Health or the local council health officers.

A spokesman for the environment League, Mr Richard Morton, said that the League had written to both the City of Doncaster and Templestowe and Eltham Shire councils expressing concern at the extent of polluted drainage.

"The League has carried out some investigations and believes the existing drainage problems can be controlled by policing local health regulations and obliging residents to improve offending septic tank and sullage effluents," Mr Morton said, "but pollution of the river will be out of control if extensive high density residential development is allowed to continue, particularly on the western slopes of the Anderson's Creek catchment area," he warned.

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- 4—WAA Adult Painting Class. Guides.
- 5—WAA Adult Painting Group.
- 6—Elderly Citizens. Brownies.
- 7—Mothers' Club Coffee Morning. Primary School "Jeans Week" commences. Youth Club.
- 8—WAA Junior Painting and Dance Classes.
- 10—Hard Rubbish Collection.
- 11—WAA Adult Painting Class. Guides.
- 12—WAA Adult Painting Group.
- 13—Elderly Citizens. Brownies.
- 14—Youth Club. WAA Drama Group Theatre Night.
- 18—WAA Adult Painting Class. Guides.
- 19—WAA Adult Painting Group.
- 20—Elderly Citizens. Scouts and Cubs. Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting. Brownies. WMI Annual Meeting.
- 21—Youth Club.
- 22—WAA Junior Painting and Dance Classes. WAA Music Night. Football Club Supper Dance. Youth Club Dance.
- 23—Pony Club Dog Competition.
- 25—WAA Adult Painting Class. Guides.
- 26—WAA Adult Painting Group.
- 27—Elderly Citizens. Brownies.
- 28—Youth Club.
- 29—WAA Junior Painting and Dance Classes.

## Children act

Children at Warrandyte State School are concerned about pollution in Warrandyte.

And they are doing something positive to combat it.

They have formed an anti-pollution group. Their activities include the saving of cans for re-cycling and visits to check rubbish dumps in the area.

Two letters have been received by the Diary from children outlining their thoughts on pollution.

Dear Sir,

Mrs Bottomley, grade 1 teacher, has set up an anti-pollution group in which we discuss different types of pollution . . . factory wastes, air pollution and detergents finding their way into rivers, etc.

We have been on walks and found dumped cars, tins and plenty of papers.

If people want to have drinks in cans and bottles they should take them home and put them in a bin instead

of throwing them around.

We would like everyone to help us in our anti-pollution program. A lot of tourists come to Warrandyte and we don't want a lot of rubbish and tins clogging up the river.

Carolyn Ellis, 11 years, Grade 6.

Dear Sir,

Pollution in Warrandyte has been growing worse over the years. Rubbish litters the streets and our river has slime in it.

Last summer we spoilt the river so much that to swim in it was a danger to our health.

The streets are littered because we can not be bothered to put our rubbish in bins.

Will you help us tidy Warrandyte?

Elizabeth Coleman,

Anti-pollution Group, Warrandyte State School, No. 12.

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# Insects at large

I was never very interested in entomology. Firstly because I couldn't spell it, and secondly I have never fancied the idea of spending hours peering through a magnifying glass at a hairy multi-legged insect who at the same time was intently studying me.

I suppose you can hardly class a mosquito that can be seen at a distance of fifty feet as an insect but then you can hardly class it as a mosquito!

Common or garden ants of the suburban variety spend hour upon glorious hour struggling up and down over rocks, pebbles and blades of grass. They bed down exhausted but satisfied at having crossed the pebble garden at least twice in as many hours.

Warrandyte ants on the other hand stride nonchalantly from rock to rock. They cover such a great distance so quickly that their work quota is done in half the time that it takes their smaller brothers, but instead of lazing around the ant-hill having a smoko, they get into

mischief like biting you (or me), or rushing up the leg of your jeans to scare the daylight out of you (or me).

I'm sure our house was built on a Young and Jackson's type pub for spiders. They always seem to be hanging around outside looking in. Some of them even go so far as to press their noses(?) against the glass, and that, accompanied by a spread of legs from corner to corner of a six-foot window, is a bit much to take calmly. So I don't take it that way—I scream.

Which reminds me of the moth that visited last week. It was a moth 727 or whatever the largest flying object is. No joking it was incredible. When it homed in on our window, husband and friend said "It's a bat" in chorus, and I had to be pulled out of the linen cupboard and shaken hard before I heard differently.

It was a moth. A moth mind you with shoulders—yes shoulders—at least two inches across. It was like something from science fiction, and I expected him (it?) to say "take me to your leader" in a commanding voice, but all he did was bash against the window for

several hours. Strange what some do for amusement! I should have given him a chamois and he could have made himself useful. As it was, the blackest of looks had no effect on his ego, so he was still hammering away when we went to bed.

I know we have to expect bigger and better wildlife around here as everything in Warrandyte is bigger and better. Our potholes, parties, drainage problems, parties, building costs, parties and after-effects of same are always bigger and better (so I've been told), but what does one do about a mossie that grabs the can of "kill-em-quick" and sprays you back. I mean one isn't in the best frame of mind after being awoken at dawn by a squadron of mossies, engines revving, coming in for the attack.

My husband has just pointed out that I can't just lump all the pests together and call them insects, but apart from the fact that I've learned a new word (entomology—had to whip it in!) if I called them what I call them in the middle of the night or from the confines of my linen cupboard, I'd never get into print!

## Superb production

● PLAY REVIEWED

"Antigone", presented last month by the Warrandyte Arts Association Drama Group, was the best local production I have seen.

Jean Anouilh's modern re-creation of the ancient Greek tragedy was brought to life by a cast of talented and disciplined actors.

It was the first Warrandyte production I have seen which bore the overall stamp of a producer who knows exactly what he wants and how he can go about getting it.

There was unmistakable feeling of impeccable dramatic taste. Performances were remarkably even and stage groupings and movements were excellent.

Producer Irving Reid is to be congratulated.

The play is a difficult one, and inept handling would have resulted in an all-time flop. Instead we were treated to an exciting theatrical experience.

Yvonne Reid (Antigone) and Ray Howden (Creon) were excellent in their demanding roles. They held the stage between them for much of the length of the play and brought a quality of speech and movement seldom seen in local dramatics.

The magnificence of the lines in this play were given full justice.

Yet their performances did not over-balance the rest of the cast, so even were the acting honours and production values.

Tim Sherwood as the Chorus was a most successful bridge between play and audience.

The remainder of the cast could never be called "also-rans". They included Muffy Ehrenburg, Sharry MacKenzie, Jock Macneish, Norm McGowan, Simon Gough, Peter Thurlow, Evatt Christololou, Dorothy Pesant and Pippa Burgess (alternating with Mark James).

I hope this points the way to the future Warrandyte production of plays with depth and quality.—C.G.

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# The father of Warrandyte

● WRITTEN AND DRAWN  
BY HARRY HUDSON

**Louis Michel could almost surely be called the father of Warrandyte.**

He was also the man who lit a fuse that was to cause an explosion across the peaceful pastoral colony, an explosion that was to socially transform Victoria within the space of a few rip-roaring years: the gold rushes.

Louis Michel came to Anderson's Creek on June 29, 1851, and discovered gold. The first gold to be found in Victoria.

The name Warrandyte Ranges went on to the survey maps of 1841, and white men and their sheep had wandered into this area before Michel, but it was the discovery of gold that caused a rough township of tents and huts to sprawl itself along Anderson's Creek.

Louis Michel, proprietor of the Rainbow Hotel in Swanston Street, Melbourne, became interested in the £200 reward offered by Melbourne's city fathers to the first person to locate gold in Victoria. Much of the city's able-bodied male population was heading for the diggings at Bathurst in New South Wales. It was important to the economy of the infant colony that gold should be discovered here.

Although Michel gained little from the goldfield itself, he received the £200, plus an additional £1,000 from the Legislative Assembly for his discovery at Anderson's Creek.

Louis J. Michel was of French descent, his ancestors having migrated to Surrey, England, prior to the French Revolution.

Michel came to Melbourne, with his uncle, in 1839, at the age of 14 years. Almost immediately he began life in the colony as assistant to a Collins Street grocer.



He somehow managed to save money from the meagre wage he received and on October 21, 1844, at the age of 19, he married Miss Alicia Ball at the old Church of England cathedral of St James. This was shortly before he became proprietor of the Rainbow Hotel in Swanston Street. Later he took over the Ship Inn in Williamstown, one of Victoria's earliest hotels.

In 1881, at the age of 42, Michel became Rates Collector for Melbourne City Council. Towards the end of the last century he was a wealthy property owner in and around Melbourne. No doubt as Rates Collector he was also able to collect the "good oil" on land and property deals.

However during the depression that followed the land boom of the late 1880's he lost heavily, but still managed to live in reasonable comfort at Lygon Street, Carlton, until his death on September 21, 1904.

There were others, of course, who tried for the re-

ward for the first gold discovery.

One of them was Henry Trencham, a reporter for "The Melbourne Times", who was later credited with having found gold at the site later occupied by the Caledonian Mine near Selby, Warrandyte.

A memorial cairn was erected in Gold Memorial Road bearing the words: "Gold found here, January 1851 by Louis Michel and Party. Rewarded by Government as the discoverer of the first goldfield in Victoria."

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**Editor's Apology:** In last month's Diary we credited Harry Hudson with writing: "... during the floods of the 1930's . . . the platform of the old bridge was covered to a depth of between four and eight feet." That should have read *inches*, of course. This was our misprint, not Harry's. Melbourne would have been washed out into Bass Strait if we'd have had our way!

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## Around town

Stonehouse Craft, a new craft shop, was officially opened on Saturday, June 24. The shop, formerly Selby Store, is conducted by the "11 Potters" group.

On Sunday, July 23, Wyena Pony Club will hold a dog competition at the club's grounds, Jumping Creek Road, South Warrandyte. Judging will start at 1 pm and there will be sections for all types of dogs.

Warrandyte Primary School mothers' club held a free coffee morning on Wednesday, July 7, at the home of Anneke Van de Loo in Magpie lane.

A jeans week will be held in the Warrandyte Primary School canteen from August 7 to 11. Godfrey's Stores are providing the jeans. Profits from sales will assist the school.

The primary school mothers' club is also organising a theatre party on Thursday, August 10, to see the musical "No, No Nanette". Seats at \$4.50 each can be booked by ringing 844 3421.

## About people

Former Warrandyte RSL president Mr Wallace ("Wally") McDonald is in Heidelberg Military Hospital. He would be pleased to see any of his Warrandyte friends. Wally and wife, Joyce, live at Jamieson these days.

John O'Regan is expected home from Canada soon with his bride, Lois, of Winnipeg. The couple have been honeymooning in Canada, America and Mexico. John's mother lives in Aton Street.

Two Warrandyte youths, Alistair Betley and Denis Murphy, have left on a working trip to England.

Leonie Bruinsma is home after a nine-week holiday. She visited Germany, England, Scotland, Austria, Switzerland and France.

Congratulations to Vera Wilfred-Brett on her recent marriage. For many years Vera was secretary of the WAA painting group.

Briarly Martin has written to us from above MV "Cathay". She says, "This is a very comfortable ship. Everything you could wish for. We had a pleasant trip around Gabo. Hardly a ripple. Very disappointing."

Briarly and Bert Watson are on a round-Australia trip by sea. She has promised us "a really good column from Brisbane."

# SUSPENDED — NO UNIFORMS

Is it time to give some thought to changing the style of some school uniforms?

This question is prompted by recent developments at Norwood High School when nine students were suspended for attending school out of uniform.

Norwood High School Advisory Council says the parents were notified of the suspension immediately by telephone.

Six parents said their son or daughter had left home in uniform.

The advisory council said all the suspended students were told they could return to school provided they agreed to abide by the school rules.

Last month the school principal read this instruction to all students:

"We have heard rumours of strikes and other anti-school activities being prepared for tomorrow.

"I would like to point out that this is not the way to do things. You have a student council and senior students have already approached me on certain matters.

"Some students are applying pressure to other students. You would be well advised to ignore them, for this could lead to your suspension, too.

"Students who carry out these activities will be excluded from school. You should inform your parents of this information."

The advisory council claims that on the following day the students attended school out of uniform.

In a letter to parents, the advisory council says: "The advisory council considers this a serious matter as it hampers the effective working of the school and the school's ability to teach our children.

"As parents ourselves, we believe this matter affects us all and that, therefore, a simple and clear statement of events should be given to you."

The letter concluded: "In the interest of our children we should do everything we can to assist the school and ensure that matters of discipline and behaviour do not interfere with the basic purpose—to educate and teach our children."

The letter was signed by 10 members of the advisory council.

## Park Orchards 'no' to zoning

Doncaster and Templestowe Council will object to "reserved living" zones in the Park Orchards area which may be re-zoned for high-density residential development at some future date.

Council proposes that these areas be re-zoned for immediate low-density "Re-

sidential D" development.

These objections are supported by the Park Orchards Ratepayers' Association.

The period in which objections to the new MMBW master plan could be lodged closed on July 3.

It is understood that both Eltham and Doncaster and Templestowe councils and the Warrandyte Environment League are objecting to some aspects of the plan.

Eltham Council is objecting to the concept of "Conservation" zoning on the grounds that it will impose too many restrictions on rural development.

The Warrandyte Environment League is happy with the general outline of the plan as it affects the Warrandyte area, but proposes detail amendments to extend some "Landscape Interest" and "Conservation" zonings adjacent to the river.

### ● LETTER

## Where is Duck?

Our beloved Webb Street Duck has disappeared. She was a happy, affectionate little soul. Duck and Corgi, Duck and Poodle or in fact Duck and any dog playing in the street was a happy sight.

She was protected by all over Christmas for fear she might be cooked, watched over during the duck shooting season. She showed her appreciation by laying the occasional egg.

But Duck has disappeared. Rumour has it she was run over. Many furred and feathered friends have met an untimely death on that hill.

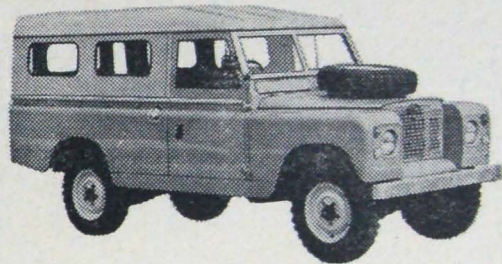
But if the rumour is untrue and Duck is not run over, where is she?

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# JUNIOR FOOTY SIDE QUILTS LEAGUE

• DIARY VOTES

## Centre man leads

Centre-man Vin Thornton has gained a three-point lead in the Diary voting for the best player award.

Reg Edwards and Paddy Read have turned in some sparkling performances recently and are hotly challenging Thornton.

Votes are awarded on a 3, 2, 1 points basis by independent observers at all Warrandyte Football Club first 18 games.

Latest points: V. Thornton 12, R. Edwards, P. Read 9, K. Luttick 6, F. Schubert, G. Beatt, B. Read 5, M. Hewlitt, B. Albert 3, L. Warr, K. Rochow, M. Davis, K. Sargeant 2, G. Pulford, K. Merbis, L. Smith 1.

## Chances dim

Doncaster and Templestowe Council has informed Warrandyte Football Club that improved lighting for training will cost \$220 and that if the club wants the work done it will have to pay half.

The club had asked council for extra lighting and the re-siting of present lights.

At present training is confined to one side of the oval and this is causing unnecessary wear and tear on the grass.

Club officials claim that because of the poor lighting at training there has been several accidents.

At the club's last committee meeting members were told the club could not afford to pay the \$110.

Warrandyte Football Club has been forced to withdraw their under-17 side from the Eastern Districts League for the remainder of the season.

According to club officials the reason for this action is twofold.

- Lack of players, and
- Lack of interest by parents.

Club president, Mr J. Templeton said the club was reluctant to take such drastic action.

He said, however, that the team had been forced to forfeit three games this season because of lack of players.

And on only two occasions in the first ten games had the under-17 side had a full quota of players.

Mr Templeton said every effort had been made to attract players for the under-17 side.

tract players for the under-17 side.

"Wide publicity has been given to our need, and we even approached a club which was well off for under-17 players, but all to no avail," said Mr Templeton.

Mr Templeton pointed out that it did not mean the end of an under-17 side in Warrandyte. The club would field another side next season.

Many of the promising players in the under-15 side would form the nucleus of an under-17 side.

Some club officials are concerned that several juniors

are playing with other clubs on Sundays.

The club is watching the situation closely because they do not want future senior players "pirated".

The senior side followed several encouraging performances with a sound win against Boronia. The win helped stave off any fears of relegation.

Warrandyte won because of better teamwork and a winning centre line. P. Read turned in his best game for the season. Vin Thornton was named second best.

On Saturday, July 22, the club will hold a supper-dance at the Coffee Bean Restaurant. Proceedings will begin at 7.30 and the cost is \$7 a double. B-Y-O.

## BID TO LAUNCH A BOWLS CLUB

Moves are being made to establish a bowling club in Warrandyte.

For some time there has been attempts to get people interested in forming a bowling club but nothing has eventuated.

The Warrandyte Traders Association is interested in the idea.

The association has in mind approaching the council to find out if they would consider a bowling green in their new sporting complex at the Recreation Ground.

Association secretary, Mr Peter McDougall, emphasised to the Diary this week that the association would not make a move until enough parties showed interest.

So all you Warrandyte people who would like to see a bowling club formed support the Traders Association.

Interested parties can contact Mr McDougall at

844 3085 (business) or 844 3620 (home).

Who knows . . . we may soon have a bowls premier-ship flag fluttering at the Recreation Ground.

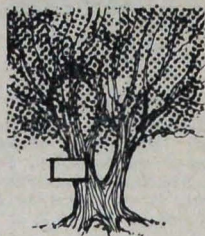
## Big chance for a clean up

Doncaster and Templestowe Council will collect "hard" rubbish in Warrandyte from Monday, July 10.

The collection will give residents the chance to get rid of old tins, scrap iron, and other waste metal products, bottles, glass, old fridges, stoves, etc.

Car bodies, either whole or dismantled will not be accepted.

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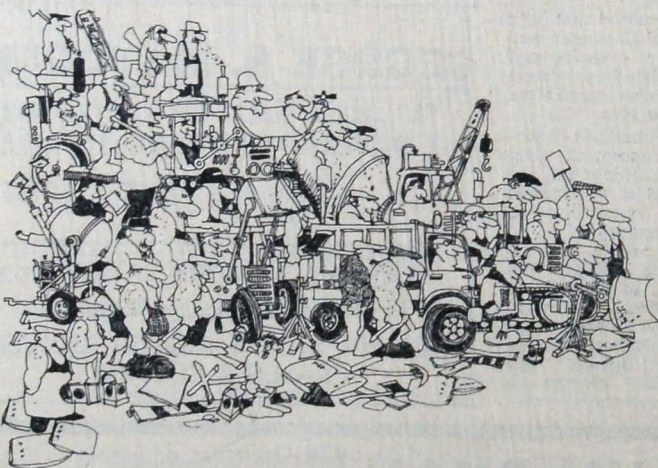
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## WARRANDYTE COMMUNITY YOUTH CLUB

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