

# SCHOOL NEED CAN'T BE IGNORED ANY LONGER

**WARRANDYTE**  
**Diary**  
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## Bourke Street or the bush . . . ?



● This picture of Warrandyte's crowded main street tells both sides of the parking problem. On the one hand is the need for adequate parking, on the other the necessity to retain the charming atmosphere and bush environment. (Photo Tony Dimmock.) See "Locals agree on their car park plan", page 3.

## Help needed

The Warrandyte Youth Club has excellent facilities, group leaders and workers.

But it could urgently do with some more parents on the committee.

If you are interested you can join this successful club by attending the annual meeting on Thursday, March 21, at 8 p.m. in the White House.

Group leader, Mr Peter Moran, said this week that most of last year's work had been successful and officials would like to expand further this year.

Mr Moran said the club could always do with more helpers. He is appealing for more parent interest.

The popular junior group resumes on Wednesday, March 13. Parents are requested to bring their children inside the White House that night. Time for the junior group is 7.30 until 9 p.m.

## TRASH AND TREASURE

The Warrandyte Fire-fighters' Social Club is seeking suitable items for a trash and treasure stall. They do not require magazines.

Any person with items may leave them with Carol Bird, 20 West End Road, before March 10.

Coming events include a visit to the Yarra Glen Winery in May. Reservations can be made with Robyn Hodgkinson (844-3641).

## Local MP acts

Unless a secondary school is established and another primary school erected immediately, the future education of Warrandyte children is in jeopardy.

This is the view, not only of the Diary and many of its readers, but also local educationists, parent bodies and politicians.

Last year, the Warrandyte Secondary School Project Steering Committee advanced a proposition to the State Government for a Warrandyte annexe to the Diamond Creek Community Technical School.

Despite a petition signed by more than 1,000 local parents, several public meetings, and strong support from members of parliament, the proposal was rejected.

Last year more than 250 children travelled out of Warrandyte to State secondary schools. Most of them were travelling more than 12 miles each day.

This year the situation is worse. Two more schools—Doncaster East High and Diamond Creek Technical—have been added to the list of schools to which Warrandyte children are being zoned.

Many children leave home as early as 7.30 and do not return to Warrandyte until 5.30. There is NO bus catering for Warrandyte students attending Diamond Creek.

Mr Norman Lacy, MP for Ringwood, has written to the Minister of Education, Mr Thompson, expressing concern at the rejection of the Warrandyte proposal. He is seeking a deputation with Mr Thompson.

Replying to a letter from Mr Thompson, Mr Lacy said the rejection gave no encouragement to the people who have got together and worked out the Diamond Creek annexe proposal.

"It is my view that should you have the opportunity to read their report you would see this group has not only a considerable knowledge of current educational thinking, but great motivation to put this thinking into practical effect in their community."

Mr Lacy continues: "You say in your letter, 'There appears little point in establishing an annexe to Diamond Creek Technical School'. In fact, the report that has been produced indicates that there is substantial point in establishing



● MR NORMAN LACY

this annexe on any premise which takes into consideration current educational thinking and welfare."

Mr Richard Morton, president of the Warrandyte Primary School Committee, told the Diary this week:

"Surely the Education Department can't fob us off any longer. The evidence in support of our case for the establishment of a secondary school is overwhelming; and we will continue to fight for it."

Plans for the urgently required West Warrandyte Primary School appear to have been shelved.

The proposed new school was on the current building program, but education department officials now seem reluctant to discuss this project.

The existing Warrandyte Primary School is desperately overcrowded. The provision of two more portable classrooms has further depleted the already inadequate playing space.

For how many more years are Warrandyte's educational priorities to be ignored?

How much longer are our children to be deprived?

## DIRECTORIES

Most of the Warrandyte business directories published by the Warrandyte Cricket Club have been delivered. Anyone who missed on a delivery can secure one by phoning Mrs Jean Chapman, 844-3326.

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# POUND BEND TUNNEL IS 'SIGNIFICANT'

The National Trust has placed the Pound Bend Tunnel, Warrandyte, on their recorded list, following a recommendation from Mr Irvine Green of the Doncaster and Templestowe Historical Society.

The Trust's "recording" of an item of considerable historical significance has replaced their former system of classifications.

The Pound Bend Tunnel is the first landscape feature in the district to be so recorded.

The National Trust citation says that the Pound Bend Tunnel is "interesting as a failed mining venture of some magnitude".

According to the late Harry Hudson, the tunnel project was at least partially successful.

In "The Warrandyte Story" Harry wrote:

"A venture, unique in the history of gold mining in Victoria, was carried out by David Mitchell, father of the world-renowned singer, Dame Nellie Melba.

"He formed the Evelyn Tunnel Gold Mining Company for the purpose of constructing a dam across the bed of the River Yarra to divert the flow through a tunnel constructed at Pound Bend.

"It was hoped to puddle the bed of the Yarra for more than three miles.

"A large party of mining financiers and other gentlemen assembled at the mouth of the tunnel on July 3, 1890, to watch the Yarra take on its new course.

"Originally estimated to cost £10,000 and to take twelve months to complete, the work was carried out in three and a half months at a cost of £2,100 by the application of a new American method of construction.

"The tunnel, which is 634 feet long, 18 feet wide and 14 feet deep, proved quite a success after several false starts.

"Despite the overburden of mud, which had to be scraped to a depth of 50 feet without suitable machinery, gold to the value of £8,000 was recovered in twelve months."

Drama Group production

## REVVING UP ON STAGE

Well-known Warrandyte resident Bruce McAuley is dividing his time these days between working on cars and treading the stage at the local hall.

Bruce, a mechanic, much admired for his patient and ingenious work on such exotic machinery as Peugeots, has just been given a part in the WAA's forthcoming production of "Rooted".

Saturday, March 23, has been set for the opening night of the production in the Mechanics' Institute hall.

"Rooted" tells the story, basically, of the breakdown of a marriage, but it is also a critical comment on middle-class values, and the much-battered Australian syndrome of mateship.

Four of the five cast members are from Warrandyte.

One is Roger Featherston, who has amazed observers with his flair as the lead character, Bentley.

Nanette Hills, as Sandy, Bentley's wife, is also impressive. Laurie Davis

sparkles in his role as an underground type. Jane Cody of Balwyn, is superb as Richard's girlfriend.

### TAUGHT HERE IN THE TWENTIES

How many former pupils who attended the Warrandyte Primary School around the 1920's are still living in the district?

If there are any, one of your teachers will be pleased to hear from you.

She is Miss S. Sinclair, who is now living at Haig Street, Croydon.

Mr Syd Houghton, now of Kingswood, who supplied this information said anyone who remembered Miss Sinclair would be welcome to visit her at Croydon.

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About  
people

Book news this month. Ted Rotherham of Tills Drive saw the publication last year, of three books for which he had done the photographic illustrations. They included "Home Landscaping" (Readers Digest), "Kangaroos" (Macmillan) and "Rock Garden Plants and Miniature Bulbs" (Reeds).

The second printing of Ted's "Flowers and Plants of Victoria" (Reeds) was released just before Christmas. He has another book scheduled for 1974 and two more for 1975.

"Marion: Four Television Plays", written by Cliff Green of Webb Street and published by Heinemann Educational Australia appeared early this month. The plays commence on ABV-2 at 8.25 p.m. on Sunday, March 17.

Sean Hanrahan of North Warrandyte has written the text for "Australia's Wonderful Wildlife", to be published shortly by a new company, Barclay Publishing. Roy Oldfield of St Kilda has drawn the illustrations.

Painter Dale Marsh of Research Road has a show opening later this month at Joe Ordon's Gallery, Panfield Avenue, North Ringwood.

## HOME READY BY DECEMBER?

A spokesman for the Warrandyte Elderly Citizens' Club said this week the club hoped to be in their new building at the Recreation Ground by December this year.

The club has resumed their meetings each Thursday at the White House, and the sing-alongs on Mondays.

Recent trips have been made to Warburton and Brighton Beach.

## BIG CLEAN-UP

Last month members of the newly-formed Warrandyte Apex Club organised a clean-up at various picnic spots in Warrandyte.

The collection began at Stiggants Reserve, moved to Pound Bend Reserve and finished at Bradley's Lane Reserve.

The clean-up was part of the club's program for this year to further their aims of providing a community service in the Warrandyte area.

Any young man interested in joining Apex should contact Mr Spence Herd (844-2094).

A public meeting of Warrandyte residents last month voted in support of the Environment League and Traders' Association plan for parking in the village.

The other plan, prepared by Doncaster and Templestowe council staff, was criticised. Among the 60 people present, many felt it was "visually insensitive" and not in keeping with the character of the village.

The acute lack of parking in Warrandyte's main street has highlighted the need for some form of overall town planning.

Crs Scott, Marsden and Morton had earlier said that they would not be attending the meeting, but local MP, Mr Norman Lacy, was in the audience.

Mr W. Walsh, president of the Environment League said that Cr Marsden had informed him that council was preparing a third parking plan, and that councillors would be calling another public meeting to discuss this plan.

The meeting decided to ask councillors to publicly display their latest plan, in Warrandyte, well in advance of their proposed public meeting.

Mr John Hipwell, a member of the Traders' Association, said the village should be allowed to develop as an integral part of Warrandyte's community. The shopping centre must be self-contained if it is to be viable for trading.

Warrandyte traders are concerned that partly because of parking problems, local residents are shopping elsewhere.

## • READER'S LETTER

## Play not suitable

It has come to my notice that the Warrandyte Drama Group are soon to perform in a play that was banned in Wagga Wagga. The title alone is objectionable, and goodness knows what the subject matter is about—and it is supposed to be a comedy. It's bad enough having shows on TV like "No. 96" and "The Box", without polluting the stage of Warrandyte as well.

As a mother of teenagers I strongly protest.

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The meeting was told that on-site parking is being provided at the new complex of shops being built near the post office.

Speakers at the meeting pointed out that the lack of certain essential businesses was also affecting local trade.

The meeting suggested that a fruiterer's, dry cleaning, hardware, haberdashery, and fish and chip shops could be catered for in the new complex. These comments have been passed on to the leasing agents.

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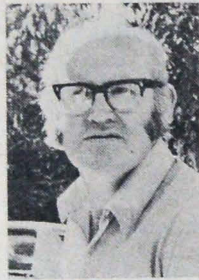
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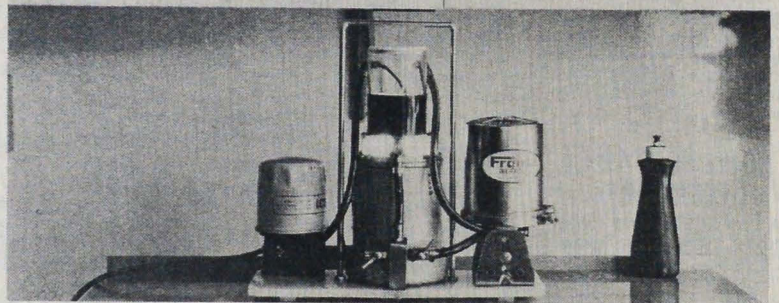
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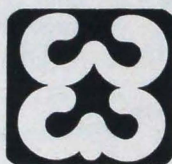
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The van was originally a school dental surgery and has been converted into an electoral office.

"Casey covers such a large area that I had to find a way of taking my office to the electorate, instead of expecting them to come to me," Mr Mathews told the Diary this week.

"My secretary is at 2c



● MR RACE MATHEWS

Station Street, Ringwood, in the permanent office, and when I'm in Canberra she handles enquiries and keeps me in touch with people in the electorate," he said.

"But people in the rural areas of the electorate like Warrandyte, Yarra Glen, Christmas Hills and Hurstbridge, don't have much opportunity to drop in for a chat or a grouch. That's why I've bought this mobile office," Mr Mathews said.

He said he was planning to visit rural areas at least once a month.

"People will be able to bring their problems directly to me then. It is so much easier to show someone a letter and discuss it than to ring up or write—and it saves time in what can often be the urgent needs of a pensioner or a migrant having difficulty dealing with a government department," said Mr Mathews.

He said he would be calling at shopping centres on Saturday mornings to answer queries on social services, education, and other government plans.

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## HELP FOR THE WOMENFOLK

A local women's group has plans to help widows, deserted wives and other supporting mothers who wish to return to work.

The group is the Women's Fellowship of St John's Presbyterian Church, Warrandyte.

A spokesman for the group, Mrs H. Cox, said the Department of Social Security was concerned about difficulties of women in these predicaments.

The Women's Fellowship has arranged for a voca-

tional council member to explain the scheme.

A film illustrating the problems of a widow of 40 and of a young deserted wife will be shown on Wednesday, March 20, at 8.00 p.m. in the Mechanics' Institute. Admittance is free.

The film shows the help these women receive with their problems.

## THE WARRANDYTE DIARY



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## MARCH

- 1—Moomba Drama Festival starts.
- 2—WAA Junior Art Group.
- 3—WAA Outdoor Art Show. WAA Play bookings open.
- 4—Elderly Citizens Sing-along.
- 6—WAA Craft Workshop.
- 7—Elderly Citizens.
- 9—Moomba Drama Festival Gala Night. WAA Junior Art.
- 11—Elderly Citizens Sing-along.
- 13—Youth Club Junior Group commences.
- 14—Elderly Citizens.
- 17—Drama Group Casting Meeting. WAA Junior Art.
- 18—WAA Craft Group. Elderly Citizens Sing-along.
- 20—Youth Club Juniors. Presbyterian WF Film Night. WPS Mothers' Club.
- 21—Youth Club Annual General Meeting. Elderly Citizens.
- 23—WAA Play Opening Night. WAA Junior Art. WFC Practice Match.
- 24—WAA Play. Diary copy closes.
- 27—Tennis Club Annual General Meeting. Youth Club Juniors.

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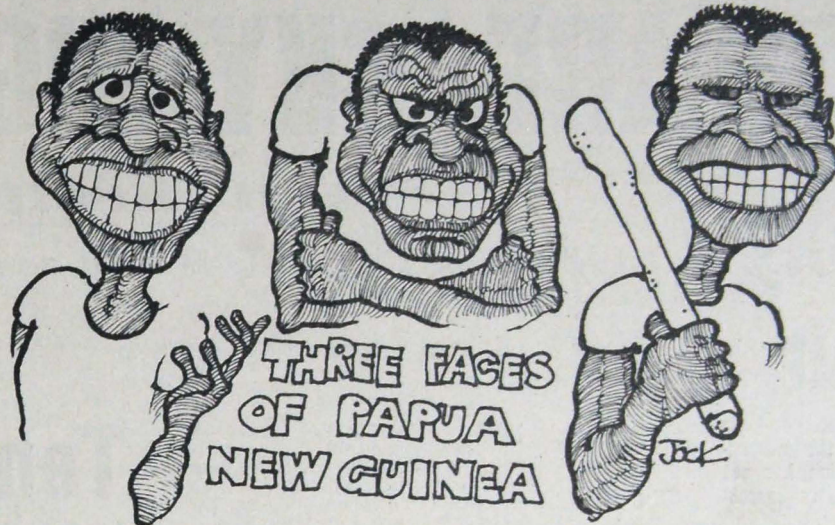
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...YES

...YES....

YES.....



**PORT MORESBY:** Although we find the local population an agreeable lot, it's not always understood quite what is being agreed to. The word "YES" combines with a variety of facial expressions, three of which are shown above.

The **FIRST** usually appears after one has given a lengthy and detailed explanation of some aspect of European life and means quite simply "I HAVEN'T UNDERSTOOD A WORD YOU'VE SAID".

The **SECOND**, despite its ferocious image, holds no

threat but means "I AM CONCENTRATING VERY HARD AND LISTENING ATTENTIVELY TO WHAT YOU ARE SAYING IN THE HOPE THAT I MAY PERCEIVE WHAT ON EARTH YOU ARE TALKING ABOUT".

It is nearly always followed by the **FIRST** expression. Occasionally, however, the **SECOND** is followed by the **THIRD**, which can be a bit hard to put into words, but it's got something to do with smart-alec expatriate cartoonists and what's going to happen to them after Independence.—**JOCK**.

# Children's art group

Every Saturday morning, the Warrandyte Mechanics' Institute Hall is a happening place.

Under the guidance of John Neilson, children enrolled in the WAA's junior art classes this year, will be participating in an "experimental art workshop".

John, an approachable lanky six-footer, is a former art teacher and curriculum adviser with the education department.

But he sees no point in running a "Saturday morning classroom" and prefers happy informal sessions where the children can experiment with a variety of media.

He believes they should be encouraged to use their initiative and find things out for themselves. He sees his task as being that of catalyst and adviser.

Because of the wide age range at the moment, John adapts his ideas so that all the children are working in the same medium but at a level that they can handle. If the numbers increase, however, the group could

be divided, which would afford more scope for experimentation by the older ones.

Children can be enrolled any Saturday at 10.00 a.m. at the hall; or through Ann Dickson, 844-3076.

Other Warrandyte Arts Association classes continue to be well patronised and only a few vacancies still exist in the pottery classes which are held in the Potters' Cottage studio, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at 10.00 a.m. Potters then work through the afternoon if they wish. Enquiries through Marj Beecham, 844-3206.

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# FOOTY CLUB HOPES



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## Family affair

The appearance of four brothers with the Warrandyte Cricket Club has set cricket enthusiasts searching local records.

The Craker family of Ringwood Road, Warrandyte, must go close to the record.

Brothers Phillip (19), Trevor (18), Neville (15) and Lindsay (8) are members of the club's five sides.

Lindsay, the youngest, is a keen member of the under-12 squad.

Phillip is a batsman and Trevor a batsman-wicket-keeper. Neville plays in the mornings with the under-16 side and in the afternoons frequently appears in one of the senior sides.

Their parents, Pat and Stan Craker are well known for their community work in the district.

Mrs Craker has lived all her life in Warrandyte. For many years she helped organise the canteen at the Warrandyte Primary School.

Stan was formerly president and secretary of the Warrandyte Cricket Club. He was a successful slow bowler.

He has retired from the cricket field, but still maintains his interest. He umpires each Saturday in the Ringwood and District Cricket Association.

Stan has been a keen worker for the Warrandyte fire brigade. Last year he received a badge in honour of thirty years' service.

### CALL FOR FOOTY JUNIORS

Players are being sought for the newly-formed Warrandyte Football Club's under-12 side.

Boys from surrounding areas are welcome to join. Coach of the side is Mr Eddie McLean who will be at the Recreation Ground most week nights to handle enquiries.

A keen and enthusiastic committee is working strongly to put Warrandyte back on the football map.

Atmosphere around the clubrooms has not been on such a high note for several years.

A new coach with several seasons of top VFA football and at least six new players has helped lift morale.

The coach, John Tuckwell, former Essendon Reserves and Prahran player, is pleased with training attendances.

"There are still a few more players from last season we would like to see turn up. By leaving it until late they will be missing some of the vital early games which we are keen to win," said Tuckwell.

Club officials say the roll-up at pre-season training has been the best for years.

Practice games are being arranged for March 23, March 30, April 6 (at home) and April 13.

A successful barbecue for players, wives, girlfriends, officials and supporters was held after a recent training run one Sunday.

One of Warrandyte's home games this season will be played on Sunday, May 5, against Mooroolbark. A social and barbecue will follow and proceeds on the

day will be shared with Warrandyte getting 60 per cent. In the return game, also on a Sunday, Mooroolbark will take 60 per cent.

Robert ("Butch") Stewart has been appointed coach of the second eighteen. Junior coaches appointed are: Noel Smith (under-17), Gary Simpson (under-15), Eddie McLean (under-13). John Blair's name has been mentioned as likely team manager for the under-17 side.

Training has begun for the newly-formed under-13 side. Any boys eligible for this team are invited to attend training. The club is looking forward to some help from parents for this side.

The ladies' auxiliary, one of the financial mainstays of the club, has already had their annual meeting and appointed office-bearers and a committee.

They are: President, Mrs N. Warr; vice-president, Mrs R. Jackson; treasurer, Mrs P. Kerkhof; secretary, Mrs M. Pulford; assistant secretary.

## Tennis club to meet

A general meeting of the Warrandyte Tennis Club will be held on March 27 at the Yarra Street home of Mr. Bruce Little.

Parents of children playing for the club or being coached can attend the meeting.

Sunday morning coaching sessions are being run by club volunteers until a replacement can be found for Mr Bob Bradley who has retired.

Club officials said this week it appeared some people had overlooked paying last year's fees.

A call to 844-3744 will let you know how you stand financially with the club.

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### Warrandyte Community Youth Club

# ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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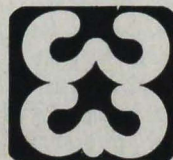
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